

DREW PEARSON SAYS:
House probes network squeeze
of TV producers; big cuts de-
manded before shows can go on;
alert woman spotted peace
heckler

The Daily Standard

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

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Industries Urged to Banquet Give Bootheel Jobs Raises \$6,000

By MAX STURM

PORTAGEVILLE -- An audience of less than 150 attended a six-county meeting in the high school auditorium last night to discuss providing more jobs for Bootheel residents.

They heard Don Thomason, newly appointed 11-state regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, say that an unreleased federal survey would show that it would be practical to locate a food processing plant in the region.

The report, which he said would be released in a few weeks, will show that production of at least 7,000 acres of vegetables would be required to support the plant. He also advocated establishment of a textile mill.

The meeting was sponsored by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, which covers Stoddard, Mississippi, Scott, Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties.

James Dement of Holcomb, president of the corporation, conducted the meeting.

In his introductory talk, he stated that the Bootheel was losing so much population due to economic and production changes in agriculture "that something must be done to stop it."

Congressman Paul C. Jones of Kennett, 10th Missouri district representative, told the gathering that he has covered 12 counties in his district recently and it is his conclusion that the Bootheel can profitably grow most any crop that is grown in the nation. He said that he has advocated that food processing along with truck crops become a major Bootheel agricultural industry.

He compared the present federal anti-poverty program with the depression-born WPA, pointing out that in the WPA program "we didn't seem to care so much about what kind of work they did so long as they were working," citing some WPA projects as just "make-work" ideas.

In the federal anti-poverty program, he stated, the tendency is to shy away from such make-work programs in favor of projects that produce more lasting benefits. "Let's try to develop some things that are sound," he stated, in thinking up ways to put Bootheel people deprived of agricultural employment by acreage cuts and mechanization back to work.

This statement meant projects that have the greatest possibility of producing permanent results, scotching any belief that much federal anti-poverty money spent in the Bootheel would disappear in short-term make-work projects.

"There are millions of dollars floating around (in Washington) that they are wanting to spend," Jones said. "I will help get some of it down here."

He called for cooperation of the region in developing projects to aid in providing additional employment opportunities for the people who will qualify for the funds.

Thomason, former Kennett resident, whose appointment as regional director of the O.E.O. at Kansas City was announced this week from his status as acting director, said that it was his "personal conviction that Southeast Missouri is at the economic crossroads."

He indicated that the region was in position to advance or decline, due mainly to the agricultural situation in which cotton acreage cuts and advances in mechanization and chemistry (weed control and other hand labor-saving innovations) have deprived many thousands of people of annual employment.

"We have the land, the talent and the capabilities of meeting this crisis," he declared.

Discussing the plight of Bootheel people displaced by the changes in agriculture, Thomason said that "most of these people are not qualified to work in the cities. We should keep them in our area. The best place to raise families is in rural America."

To help come up with ideas

aimed at solving the problem, Thomason said that an advisory committee of 12 members would be appointed by Dement, the area development agency president, to work with the Delta Corporation on projects. He stated that in this procedure expert technical guidance would be available. Thomason also recommended that the now inactive Missouri Delta Development Commission be revived to aid the program for more employment opportunities in the Bootheel, to work with the Delta Corporation and other federal and state agencies in the common cause. The MDCC, chartered by the state as a non-profit regional industrial promotion group covering 10 Southeast Missouri counties back in 1950s, with a full-time office at Dexter, went out of action due to failure to adequately finance it.

Thomason suggested a four-point program in the region which would include study of the land capabilities, agricultural products, marketing procedures; utilization of the region's labor force and special needs, such as adult education and vocational training.

Another speaker was Joseph M. Rowley, deputy administrator for the Missouri urban affairs agency, Jefferson City, who stated that "the best way to help the area is to look to ways to expand what you have and make full use of your own resources. This is better than trying to go after large industries such as IBM or trying to attract industries from other communities."

Sam Hunter, New Madrid banker and regional development leader, who is currently engaged in a project to have a newsprint manufacturing plant established in New Madrid, also spoke.

Another speaker was Marion West of the Missouri department of agriculture in Jefferson City, who pledged support to sound programs to help the Bootheel.

Three Injured in

Two Accidents

Three persons were injured in two traffic accidents yesterday, one by a hit and run driver near Portageville, and two in New Madrid.

James Caffee, 80, Portageville, was walking across highway 61, half mile north of Portageville early last night, when he was struck by an unidentified driver, who did not stop, the state patrol reported.

The car struck a glancing blow, injuring his head and leg. He was taken to the Pemiscot Memorial County Hospital in Hayti.

Two teenage girls, passengers in a 1963 Ford, Patsy Ellis 15, East Prairie, and Brenda Emerson, 16, New Madrid, were treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

They were hurt Friday at 9 p.m. on Russell street in New Madrid, when an attempt was being made to change drivers in the Ford, driven by Don Carlyle, 18, East Prairie. The car ran into a utility pole, Police investigated.

Poet Dies

MOSCOW AP -- Unna Akhmatova, famous poet condemned during Stalin's cultural purges, died here today after a long illness. She was 76.

Southeast Missouri contributed \$6,000 to the March of Dimes last night at an appreciation dinner in the American Legion hall honoring Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Mrs. Hearnes.

Six hundred, representing March of Dimes workers from most Southeast Missouri counties, attended. The funds collected will be divided among the district counties to fight polio and correct birth defects. The dinner cost \$10 per plate.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Hearnes, as honorary chairman of the Mothers' March of Dimes; Lt. Gov. Thomas E. Eagleton, 1966 chairman of the Missouri March of Dimes, and Jack Buck, St. Louis Cardinal broadcaster, who received a hoe, as a cotton choppers award.

At the speakers table were the Very Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane, John Heimer, state March of Dimes director from Jefferson City; Buck, St. Louis; Eagleton, Robert A. Dempster, who introduced some of the speakers, Hearnes, Mrs. Hearnes, and Mrs. Dempster. Speakers were Hearnes, Eagleton and Buck.

"As a former legislator, a secretary of state and now governor, you may rest assured that I will continue the fight for this important battle against polio and any child defect," Governor Hearnes said.

"There are 700 infants born each day with defects, and of this amount between 40 and 50 per cent remain in hospitals a life time. Many of you here tonight know the facts far better than I, but we hope soon to find a cure for them. It has been a long hard fought battle, and I have often wondered why we waited this long."

"There are one in every ten families touched by some birth defect, and I do understand the hope that thousands of mothers have in the hard fought battle. The help from the thousands of volunteers have helped to answer many of the questions, but there are many mothers who still do not know where to take their child for treatment, and what to do. "The decision to answer all the questions is still ours, and we must continue to support the March of Dimes. Many times I have spoken for the lieutenant governor, but seldom do I ever speak for my wife, but I must say in this instance, these proud workers have done their work well."

Also recognized for the part they played in the drive were Mrs. Edwin Siebert, Jefferson county; Ronald Pilz, Charleston; Harold Kuehle, Cape Girardeau; Bill Paylor, Frank Farrell, Bob Ralph, and C. E. Felker.

Mrs. Cervantes

Mother of Year

FULTON, Mo. AP -- Mrs. Victoria I. Kussenberg Cervantes, mother of the mayor of St. Louis, today was named 1966 Missouri Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Richard Hebert, who had the honor in 1962, made the announcement as chairman of the selection committee for the Missouri Association of the American Mothers Committee, Ind.



THE NATIONAL Anthem was sung by Mrs. Joanne Fox, at the district March of Dimes dinner last night at American Legion Hall.

124 Killed In Air Crash

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) -- A British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 jetliner slammed into the slopes below Mt. Fuji today and Japanese officials said all 124 persons were killed. There were indications of a collision in the air.

Eighty-four Americans were reported on the plane. Reliable military sources, who declined to be named, said they understood a Japanese military plane had collided with the British craft. Japanese defense forces said they had no report of a collision.

Eyewitnesses said the plane was aflame before it crashed. The weather was good.

Police at Gotemba, near Mt. Fuji, about 70 miles south of Tokyo, declined to comment on the collision report and said the crash was under formal investigation.

It was the second jetliner crash in Japan in less than 24 hours and the third in the past month. If no survivors are found in today's crash, the combined death toll would be 321.

Sixty-four of the 72 persons aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC8 were killed Friday night when the plane crashed and burned after it snagged on the approach lights at Tokyo's International Airport and hit a concrete retaining wall.

A Tokyo travel agency said most of the Americans aboard the BOAC King Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., who were on a tour with their wives. Among those scheduled to leave on the flight to Hong Kong were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hollenbeck of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Rebuild after Tornadoes

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -- "It'll take us a while to rebuild and the memories will always remain, but we'll bounce back," says Homer Howell, a survivor of the tornado which sped death and destruction in Mississippi.

Howell's words were echoed by others today as the massive mop-up along with damage assessments, continued from the killer tornado which struck Jackson and rural counties to the east at dusk two days ago.

There were 61 known dead in Mississippi and 497 injured-19 critically.

One man was killed and 11 others injured from the storm's final gasp near Tuscaloosa, Ala. All sections of the two states that experienced tornado damage were designated as disaster areas Friday by the Small Business Administration, making possible loans for rebuilding at low interest rates.



"I WILL DO all in my power to continue the work against birth defects," said Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, last night in an address at the American Legion Hall.

Several Hundred Toast 4-H Clubs

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid county's 19th annual 4-H charter night program was held last night at the high school gymnasium with several hundred paying tribute to the young people, their leaders and clubs for work during the past year.

Awards were presented. Forty three 4-H members received 59 medals, certificates, polo ties, and other prizes. Presentations were made by Mrs. Henry Hulshor, publicity chairman of the county 4-H council, and Miss Jeannette Haubold, council recreation leader.

A special 4-H youth trophy

was presented to Mike Geske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, route three, Matthews, for having the grand champion steer in area livestock shows at Kennett and Charleston. The trophy is a replica of a national 4-H youth statue.

Hugh Rogers, chairman of the extension council, and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, president of the home economics council, presented service pins to leaders.

Randolph Kem, president of the county 4-H Council, was master of ceremonies.

Blizzard Begins to Relax Grip on North

FARGO, N.D. (AP) -- A dead ly blend of heavy snow and screaming winds began to relax its paralyzing grip on a vast section of the north central United States today.

The Weather Bureau called it one of the most savage blizzards in recorded history.

With blinding snow and winds clocked at over 100 miles per hour in some areas, it moved with punishing slowness northward from western South Dakota to northeastern Minnesota.

Behind it lay scores of communities so paralyzed they looked like ghost towns.

There were three known dead,

all in Minnesota. But at least 27 persons were missing, the majority in North Dakota, where the storm's fury seemed greatest.

So brutal was the blizzard that tragedy stalked what would ordinarily be the safest, simplest tasks.

Near Woodworth, in central North Dakota, 13-year-old Betty Diederich vanished while on a trip to close a banging chicken coop door 100 feet from her parents' home. Her mother, Mrs. Raymond Diederich, nearly died in a vain, groping search for her daughter in the swirling snow, but made it back to the house on hands and knees.

The mercury neared zero at the height of the storm. Mountainous drifts made such a thing as a level snow reading rare. But where North Dakota gauges worked, they measured depths up to 34 inches at Devils Lake.

The storm shattered almost all activities dependent on outdoor travel. Uncounted thousands of travelers were stranded.

Weather

An inch or so further snow accumulation in northeast and east central before ending tonight; decreasing cloudiness and cold Sunday with high in 20s. Low Sunday 10 to 20. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 19.

Sunset today-----5:56 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow-----6:24 a.m. The Moon rises-----4:24 p.m. Today and is at Perigee tonight. The bright star nearest the Moon tonight is Regulus. And the brighter star now about halfway between Regulus and the planet, Jupiter, is Procyon.

Rezoning Proposal

To Be Discussed

A meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the city council room, South Kings-highway to discuss rezoning two areas to block one of the E. C. Matthews addition.

Rezoning of lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on Tanner street, and lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 on Lake street, from a B two-family type residence district, to a C multiple family residence district is proposed.



A MOTHERS' MARCH of Dimes plaque, was presented to Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, honorary campaign chairman for Missouri, by Lt. Gov. Thomas E. Eagleton. The first lady was honored last night at a banquet at the American Legion hall with 600 present.

30 Fined \$384 in City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader fined 30 a total of \$384 in city court last night. Two cases were continued and two dismissed. Louise Grissom, 601 North Main, pleaded guilty to failing to pay an overtime parking ticket and was fined \$6.

Joel Wooten, 226 Fuch, pleaded guilty to not having a city auto sticker and was fined \$7. Ernestine Nicholson, 332 Luther, charged with assault and affray, failed to appear in court and was ordered to be picked up.

W. L. Schurenberg, Dunn Hotel, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$23. Tommie Hayes, 108 Petty, pleaded guilty to peace disturbance and was fined \$26.

Charles Luber, 103 Salcedo, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$54. Clyde Wheelis, 240 West Kathleen, pleaded guilty to failure to pay an overtime parking ticket and was fined \$7.

Alton Stewart, Sikeston, charged with having an improper exhaust, case continued to next Friday.

Mrs. Bobby J. Welch, Dexter, pleaded guilty to failure to pay an overtime parking ticket and was fined \$7. Brad Anderson, 203 Ruth, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, and was fined \$12.

Dennis Snow, route one, Essex, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined \$17. Argel Kellett, 611 Holly Hills, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$15.

Leroy Morris, Charleston, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$12. William Draper, 112 Thompson, pleaded guilty to a peace disturbance charge but his case was dismissed.

Edward William, 439 School, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, had his case dismissed. Darrell Chapman, 315 Jackson, pleaded guilty to excessive speeding, and was fined \$20.

Freddie Helise, 810 Vernon, pleaded guilty to excessive speeding and was fined \$24. Johnnie Shirley, 808 Mary, pleaded guilty to speeding, was fined \$21.

Paul Slinkerd, 722 Vernon, pleaded guilty to failure to have a city auto license, was fined \$7. Jane Ellen Moose, 710 Allen Boulevard, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$19.

Robert Hamby, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to speeding, and was fined \$7. William Biggs, Sikeston, was

jailed on a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$12. Lindell Tate, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$12.

Napoleon Pollack, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$12. Robert Farris Jr., Sikeston, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$12.

Bobby Wright, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to curfew violation, and was fined \$11. Robert Waldman, 555 Park, charged with speeding, had his case continued to next Friday.

William Gardner, 640 Branum, pleaded guilty to speeding, and was fined \$31. Ralph Rudisill, route two, charged with careless and imprudent driving, had his case dismissed.

James Butler, 231 Luther, pleaded guilty to not having an indoor toilet, and was fined \$25. Mildred Butler, 231 Luther, pleaded guilty to not having an indoor toilet, and was fined \$25. Jimmie Robinson, Dunn Hotel, pleaded guilty to failure to pay an overtime parking ticket and was fined \$7.

Billy Arnold, 332 East Gladys, pleaded guilty to failure to pay an overtime parking ticket, and was fined \$7.

Dampf Will

Take Command

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- E. F. Dampf will take command of State Highway Patrol Troop E at Poplar Bluff with the rank of Captain, Col. E. I. Hockaday, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, announced today.

Dampf has been acting commander there since the retirement of Capt. O. W. Wallis.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., -- Nashville police had no trouble finding this stolen vehicle. A man drove off with a motorized ice cream wagon with a pink and white striped awning and a tinkling bell. He got as far as one of Nashville's main streets before he was apprehended.

Foreign Aid

Waning

WASHINGTON, AP -- Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., may be in the mood to keep jousting with the State Department over foreign aid for Viet Nam--but he doesn't think his Senate Foreign Relations Committee is.

The way he senses "the mood of the committee," the \$415-million authorization -- mostly for Southeast Asia -- will be approved by the committee Monday "just about as it was when it was submitted" by President Johnson--without any policy riders.

Two moves to put Congress on record as opposing the widening of the war in South Viet Nam ran into heavy opposition at a closed meeting Friday.

Mrs. Wallace

Begins Campaign

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. AP -- Lurleen Wallace, aspiring to be the first woman governor of Alabama, launched her political campaign here Friday night.

Two Admitted

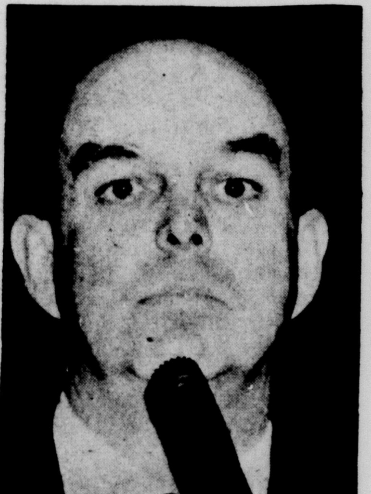
For Emergencies

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Obrey Cogdill of East Prairie, cut right middle finger on grinder at work and Barbara Payne, dog bite on right lower leg.



A SIX-COUNTY meeting to discuss more employment in the Bootheel was held at Portageville last night. James Dement, center, of Holcomb, president of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, was master of ceremonies. Don Thomason, left, newly appointed regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Kennett Democrat, spoke.



Sam Hunter

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 5, 1912, Simple, Arizona: Erection of the first dried cactus fence by N. G. Schindliefink.

THE DATE BOOK: March 6-12, Girl Scout Week; March 6, 1836 (130 years ago), Mexican troops annihilated Texan defenders of the Alamo; March 7, 1936 (30 years ago), Nazi troops occupied the Rhineland; March 8, 1841 (125 years ago), American jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes born; March 10, 1876 (90 years ago), Alexander Graham Bell succeeded in transmitting speech by telephone; March 12, 1938 (28 years ago), Hitler invaded Austria.

THE GREAT SPEECH AT FULTON

Today, Saturday, March 5, marks the anniversary of Winston Churchill's Iron Curtain speech at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. "AN IRON CURTAIN has descended across the Continent," Winston Churchill told a college audience 20 years ago. The Fulton address has to be acknowledged as one of Churchill's greatest -- for even so great a man -- and one of the century's finest.

It is known now as the Iron Curtain Speech, but it is memorable for much more than that. Indeed, according to The Times of London, the expression "iron curtain" was coined by Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, Hitler's Minister of Finance, and was used by Goebbels in his propaganda material for some years before Churchill adopted it.

What marked the Churchill speech at Westminster College two decades ago was its foresight. Churchill at Fulton devoted his address to an urgent call for the solution of the problem of the atom bomb -- and at a time when the U. S. monopoly of nuclear weapons was intact.

That was three months before the U. S. plan for international control of atomic energy was submitted to the United Nations. The ensuing deadlock on atomic controls continues today, diminished not greatly by the agreement among the Soviet Union, the United States, and Britain on testing. And it is now almost 20 years after Bernard M. Baruch, on June 14, 1946, warned the world that it faced a choice "between the quick and the dead." Churchill saw the same alternative:

The Dark Ages may return, the Stone Age may return on the gleaming wings of science, and what may now shower immeasurable material blessings on mankind may even bring about its total destruction. . . Do not let us take the course of letting events drift along until it is too late. . . What is needed is a settlement, and the longer this is delayed, the more difficult it will be and the greater our danger will become.

CHURCHILL rejected as "criminal madness" the idea of releasing the atom bomb to the United Nations at that time. First he insisted on "a good understanding on all points with Russia" under the U. N.'s "general authority." But the crux of the Fulton speech was Churchill's appeal for a "fraternal association" of the United States and the British Empire and Commonwealth, which he said would give the world "an overwhelming assurance of security." "Fraternal association requires. . ." the old Lion said in the tones he had learned at Harrow, "the continuance of the intimate relationship between our military advisers. . . It should carry with it the continuance of the present facilities for mutual security by the joint use of all naval and Air Force bases in the possession of either country all over the world. . . Eventually there may come the principle of common citizenship but that we may be content to leave to destiny, whose outstretched arms so many of us clearly see."

BUT AT FULTON Churchill was the lost leader. He had been cruelly turned out of office by a nation that lived to regret its ingratitude. And the germ of his idea of an Atlantic partnership was to be at once stunted and dissipated by the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

And ironically, just at the anniversary of the Fulton oration, Britain announces that she can no longer afford more than about six per cent of her gross national product for the discharge of her global commitments. Implicitly, the burden falls on the United States.

Norman Spitzmiller says: "It isn't that people forget--it's just that they don't want to remember April 15th."

The day may be coming--and coming soon--when man will have greater control over the weather. He already has achieved some control, although he doesn't use it very often.

The National Academy of Sciences and the National Science Foundation recently urged a far greater expenditure of federal money for weather research. They said this might make it possible. --To modify or steer hurricanes away from populated regions.

--To suppress hurricanes before they develop. --To change the course and violence of cyclones.

--To break up or prevent tornadoes. --To abolish persistent regional smogs.

Man already can control the weather to some extent. He can increase rainfall from certain kinds of clouds by at least 10 percent. He can suppress crop-damaging hailstorms to a certain degree. And he can reduce the number and danger of lightning bolts in thunderstorms. Cloud seeding is the most common method of weather control in use today. An airplane may drop dry ice, salt particles,

Washington Points the Way



water spray, or other substances into a cloud in order to 'seed' it, or silver iodide seeds may be released from the ground and carried into the cloud by the wind.

If the conditions are favorable, tiny droplets of water from the cloud collect around each 'seed' and fall to the earth as rain or snow. Cloud seeding methods have also been used to get rid of fog and to prevent fruit trees and other crops from being damaged by wind and hail. By seeding the clouds before they reach an area with valuable crops, experts can sometimes reduce the strength of a storm and save crops from harm.

Although the seeding process has been known for more than a decade, it is not often used. For instance, no seeding was attempted during New York's critical water shortage last summer. Scientists hope to see greater use of the weather-control techniques we already have. They also hope that more money spent on research will lead to other and more effective ways of controlling weather.

Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Modern science already is doing something about it--and hopes to do more.

An American Medical Association publication observes that good doctors never stop studying, and today's doctors are studying more than ever. Attendance has gone up sharply in recent years at medical "refresher" courses offered in this country. The number of these post graduate courses has increased more than 50 per cent in the past five years. Enrollment figures are incomplete, but 71,000 physicians were registered in only half the total number of courses offered in 1964. There was a comparable enrollment of 18,800 in 1954-55.

WHO'S THE BOSS?

Who's the boss? That's a question we'll bet you could ask a thousand people and never get the right answer. There's only one boss, and whether a person shines shoes for a living or heads up the largest corporation in the world, the boss remains the same. It's the customer. Here is the one person who pays everyone's salary and who decides whether a business is going to succeed or fail. And he doesn't care if a business has been around for a hundred years. The minute it starts treating him badly, he'll put it out of business.

This boss, the customer, has bought and will buy everything you have or will ever own. He's bought all of your clothes, your home, your car, pays for your children's education, and he pays them in the exact proportion to the way you treat him--and serve him.

The people who work for a company--the file clerks, the receiving clerks, the salespeople, the repairmen and others as well as the managers--might think they are working for the company that writes their paychecks, but they're not. They're working for the person who buys the products their company offers.

And if the person doesn't like the product, the service or the treatment he receives while shopping your particular business place, he won't buy from you. And eventually, if this continues, he "fires" the people of the business' personnel. In fact, he'll fire everyone in the company including the president.

And he can do it by simply spending his money someplace else. This is one of the reasons why taking pride in the work we do is so important to us personally.

Aside from the joy that comes from doing an exceptionally good job, it will help get more customers, keep the ones we've got, and insure the paycheck.

Some of the largest companies that had flourishing businesses a few years ago are no longer in existence. They couldn't--or didn't--satisfy the customer. They forgot who the boss really was.

very day he was selected by lot for their execution.

MAR. 7--MONDAY
NATIONAL PROCRASTINATOR WEEK begins. Through 12th. Purpose: "To promote the practice of--and benefits of--putting things off until later." Sponsor: Procrastinators' Club of America, Les Waas, Pres., 8134 Lexington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., 19152.

The latest annual figures show consumption of fresh, canned and frozen cherries to be about 2 1/2 pound per person.

There was a composer named Liszt, Who from writing could never desist; He made polonaises Quite worthy of praises, And now that he's gone, he is miszt.

His first day in the Army, the recruit was issued a comb, and then the company barber shaved off all his hair. The second day he was issued a toothbrush, and then the dentist pulled all his teeth. The third day he was issued an athletic supporter, and he went A. W. O. L.

A young mother was changing her baby while a four-year-old relative was watching. When she neglected to sprinkle the baby with powder, the youngster asked: "Aren't you going to salt him this time?"

ODD ITEMS: Warning Note--Moth damage in the U.S. exceeds \$300,000,000 a year, and a good share of this is in damage to men's clothes. (Quick, Henry -- the spray!). . . Forgotten Expressions -- "He's a natty dresser". . . Historical Fact--There was a period during the 18th Century when the French wore hats with lightning rods! . . . Doggy Fashion Show--A N.Y. men's store is staging a fashion show of what well dressed men and women should wear while walking dogs--plus the new and proper fashions for the dogs themselves! . . . Mail bag--"What's the proper number of buttons on the sleeves of a jacket?" There's no rule on this. Various makers use anywhere from none to four. (If you lose a button, even up by removing one from the other sleeve). . . Best Dressed Mayor --John Lindsay of New York.

"How well do you and your wife get along," a friend remarked to a man whose marriage seemed to be very happy. "Don't you ever have differences of opinion?" "Oh, yes," was the reply, "very often." "You must get over them quickly." "Ah, that's the secret," said

the husband. "I never tell her about them."

Sign over dog in pet shop: "Price reduced -- obedience school dropout!"

Here's a tip for better close-ups: Unless your camera is the single lens reflex type, your viewfinder will "see" the subject a little differently from the lens. So, after you've framed the picture you want, tip the lens upward slightly to correct for this "parallax" condition.

A teacher was telling her class about the discovery of the law of gravity.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at a tree," she explained. "An apple fell on his head, and from that, he discovered gravitation. Wasn't that wonderful?"

"It sure was," piped a small lad in the back of the room, "an if he had been sittin' in a school lookin' at his books, he

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, March 5, 1966

wouldn't have discovered nothin'!"

Actually, though, he said he wanted to study Karate in case he ever needed to defend my honor. I told him to mind his own business.

Steno: I want a 12-ounce bottle of perfume that will set the blood coursing passionately through the veins of my boy friends. Salesgirl: Surely, I have a brand here that will satisfy your maximum requirements. But frankly, I consider it unsportsmanlike. It's sort of like dynamiting fish.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how come they put off Bobby Bakers trial till Oct. 7? Domo, lessen it's on account of the lection in Nov. You see

them warhawks maybe gonna use that po boys trial as a smoke screen to hid the war clouds.

Radio sez the doves is sayin maybe L.B.J. wont run in 68. How come? Domo, lessen they thinks by that time won't be nothin left to run fur.

Reading between the lines the question seems to be will our lawmakers lay a restraining hand on the war hawks sailing above their heads, thumbing their nose at them, or will they go down for the count with the party?

Its very doubtful that all other nations of the world can be wrong in refusing aid in Viet Nam, neither can all the people who rise above party be wrong in condemning playing politics with the life and death of our nation.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- If you want to get on television with a major show you have to cut in the network as a part owner. That was the testimony given before the House Small Business committee, headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., in his probe of how monopoly influences the impact of television on the mind of America.

Gradually Dingell is unfolding the fact that, whereas antitrust laws govern the motion picture theatres, the Federal Power commission prevents monopoly by the oil, gas, and utility companies, and the Interstate Commerce commission regulates monopoly by the railroads, the networks have been largely unregulated.

This is because the Federal Communications commission has been either intimidated or blocked by the House Interstate Commerce committee from exercising its authority. So far, new committee Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., though making noises about reversing the pro-Madison Avenue policy of his committee, has been timid about actually doing so.

As a result, Rep. Dingell of the House Small Business committee has taken the investigating lead away from him.

"What consideration is there for an independent producer like yourself?" Dingell asked Don McGuire of Beverly Hills, producer of "Hennessey."

"After he cuts in the chains, he gets a handshake and the right to use the public airways," replied McGuire. "Oh, he makes a living if he plays the game. If he doesn't, he's dead. A producer friend of mine had a show turned down because the network was using re-runs of the Joan Davis show at the time he wanted."

"But Joan Davis has been dead for seven years," he argued. "The network said, 'Yes, we still have about a hundred of her shows for distribution.'"

Questioned further by Dingell, McGuire related: "The nets sometimes even schedule non-existent shows of their own, before they are written, but an independent producer must have a finished product. However, if you go out to lunch with a network official, he'll tell you in a nice way that it isn't advisable to complain to the Federal Communications commission."

ANOTHER SHUT-OUT

As a result of these tactics the big networks own the major interest of most prime time TV shows and rarely carry a show unless they are cut in for at least 51 per cent.

Another independent producer, David Wolper, not yet called testif, has found that on public affairs programs CBS and NBC lay down a complete black-out to independent producers. He has produced such outstanding programs as the "Race for Space," which was nixed by all networks because they didn't produce it and "Let My People Go," the story of the exodus of the Jews, also vetoed by the nets. The Race for Space later won the San Francisco and Los Angeles International Film Festival awards, while Let My People Go was distributed by Xerox through independent TV stations.

Wolper managed to persuade Fred Friendly, recently retired CBS executive, to show "The Making of the President 1964" based on Ted White's book, and ABC showed the earlier "Making of the President 1960."

ABC, incidentally, does not entirely ban independently produced public affairs programs. Note: Another phase of the TV industry which congress might take a look at is the irregularity of TV spots. A recent survey by broadcast advertisers reports show irregularities in 39,920 spot announcements during July-December 1965.

They included over-commercialization, clipped programs, triple or multiple spotting.

FEMININE INTUITION

One reason secret service men were able to pounce on James Peck, the Viet Nam peace hacker, so quickly when LBJ started speaking at the Waldorf was the alertness of Mrs. Herman Wiseman, who was seated directly behind Peck.

Mrs. Wiseman noted Peck acting in a suspicious manner when he arrived. He was pushing through the crowd, and later

signaled to two men in the gallery.

She let Peck sit in front of her, she offered to allow the secret service to move into her seat. The secret service did not accept the offer, but did move in close to Peck and grabbed him the minute he rose to heckle the President.

MAILBAG
Patrick Kelly, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. -- The children of Presidents cannot be immune from newspaper reporting, even though that reporting is critical. This column went into great detail regarding the multiple activities of the Roosevelt children when FDR was in the White House, and much of that reporting was not in the nature of love pats.

This column also reported on the nephew of President Eisenhower, Mike Gill, who had a brush with the D. C. police when he tried to fix traffic tickets and whose glove compartment was found stuffed full of traffic tickets. This column also reported on Richard Gill, another Ike nephew, who resigned from West Point after being caught cheating in a Spanish examination. This column has also reported on the peregrinations of Vice President Humphrey's sister.

However, I did not report critically on Margaret Truman's singing. This was another writer, Paul Hume of the Washington Post, Truman's epithets hurled in my direction resulted from my reporting on the activities of his military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan.

R. D., Washington, D. C. -- Gen. Julius Klein, the public relations expert from Chicago, was in no way connected nor should be confused with the late Julius Klein who helped to build up the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce when Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce. Julius Klein later served as a partner in Klein and Saks, a management consultant firm in Washington. Gen. Klein of Chicago has no affiliation with it.

MAYOR CAVANAGH'S POLICE RECORD

How much difference will the police record of Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit make in his reported plan to run for the Senate from Michigan?

This is a question in the minds of the few high-up politicians who know about the fact that the Mayor was once arrested by the Detroit police some years ago on a charge of conducting a football lottery.

Mayor Cavanagh, overwhelmingly reelected as chief executive of one of the nation's major cities, has recently been making noises about contesting the nomination of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, now assistant Secretary of State, to replace retiring Sen. Pat McNamara, Democrat. If he runs, sure to be a campaign issue will be Cavanagh's little known police record.

It is not to be found with the police of Detroit, or the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the state government in Lansing, though a file of all arrests is supposed to be kept by them.

In the musty files of the recorder's court of the city of Detroit, however, is case no. 57177 showing that on October 11, 1949, the future mayor of Detroit, then 21, was arrested by Sergeant Walter J. Wilczynski on a parking lot on Livermore street at about 12:40 a.m.

Three men were with Cavanagh, and one of the four men seemed to have his hands raised. So Sergeant Wilczynski, suspecting a holdup, got out of the car and arrested all four.

SHOWS LOTTERY TICKETS

Seeing that one man had a bag under his coat, the sergeant asked what was it and was told and shown football lottery tickets. Another officer then got out of the car and opened a brief case, which also contained tickets. The four were then charged with the possession of "gambling paraphernalia, policy and pool tickets, slips and checks, commonly known as memoranda of combination and other bets."

The other men arrested with Cavanagh were John Thomas Dean, whom Cavanagh, when he became mayor, appointed to the Civil Service commission; Edward Owen Jones, who had a

previous arrest record as a handbook operator; and William McGrath.

SENATORIAL DEFENSE ATTORNEY

The four men promptly hired as their attorney James P. Hannan, a Michigan state senator. Hannan made several motions for delay of a trial on the ground that he had to be busy with the state legislature and also that he had to be in Washington to confer with U. S. officials regarding "the possibility of procuring Percy Jones Army hospital for the state of Michigan so that our mental hospital problem may be partially alleviated."

Sen. Hannan also claimed that Cavanagh et al. had their "rights jeopardized by the waiving of an examination" and demanded that the case be sent back for an examination. Finally, after various delaying moves, Sen. Hannan brought the case up before Judge O. Z. Ide of the recorder's court on June 27, 1950, about six months after the arrest. Judge Ide dismissed the case on the ground that the arresting officers were "over-zealous" and that the future mayor of Detroit should have been arrested not for a suspicion of felony but for a misdemeanor.

With the arresting officer, Sergeant Wilczynski, at the time were Sergeant Carl Sine, Sergeant Melvin Stark, and patrolman Stanley Crafts, all of the Tenth Precinct. They had driven up to the parking lot where the four men were standing.

WHY NO GUN DRAWN?

Judge Ide asked in his opinion, "Why, if a holdup is really suspected, did only one of the four officers leave the car and approach the men without a drawn gun?" he ruled, therefore, that Sgt. Wilczynski had "arrested these defendants without probable cause to believe a felony was being committed."

"To the court it appears, from the officer's own testimony that he was suspicious of gambling; although at first the raised hands may have attracted his attention, he did not act as he would have done had he really suspected a holdup. After the arrest, clearly not for robbery because he also arrested the victim, he proceeded to attempt to justify his hunch by a search which did not reveal gambling paraphernalia, but nothing to give evidence of robbery. The arrest was without probable cause which would induce a reasonably intelligent, fair-minded man to suspect a felony. The fact that a search predicated on such an arrest did reveal contraband cannot cure the initial illegality of arrest and search. Both were in violation of defendants' statutory rights and their constitutional guarantees."

"Without the evidence so obtained there is no evidence of gaming. And no evidence of conspiracy."

Judge Ide also stated: "If the officer suspected anything, it seems clear that he suspected a misdemeanor, i.e., possession of gambling paraphernalia. The conspiracy charge, lodged after arrest by another officer, is unsupported by any testimony except that four men were together, two of whom had tickets, and these tickets were illegally seized and so not rightfully in evidence."

The Judge claimed that the officers had no warrant for an arrest, "and since the arrest was illegal, so was the search predicated thereon. For a search must be preceded either by a search warrant or a valid arrest. The results of a search cannot be used to make legal what was originally illegal."

"Under our statutes, arrest without a warrant for a misdemeanor is justified only if the misdemeanor is committed in the officer's presence," Judge Ide ruled. "Gambling is a misdemeanor."

"The statutes permit arrest without a warrant for a felony if the officer has reasonable grounds to believe one is being or has been or is about to be committed. Robbery is a felony."

Such was the language of the judge in dismissing the charge against a man who later became one of the most important politicians in southern Michigan.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Donna Jean Carr

Donna Jean Carr To Pledge Vows With Paul Albee

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Carr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Jean Carr, to Paul Dennis Albee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Albee of St. Louis.

Company.

The prospective groom was graduated from Dexter high school in 1963 and is employed at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis.

Miss Carr is a 1964 graduate of Oran high school and is employed by the International Hat

Wedding plans are incomplete.



Miss Mary Alice Freeman

Mary Alice Freeman Engaged To Billy Arnold

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Freeman wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Freeman, to Billy Ray Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold of

Burleson, Texas. Miss Freeman was a student at Oran high school and is now employed at the International Hat Company.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

DAR Directory To Be Prepared For Conference

Mrs. William S. Huff, regent of the Kings' Highway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been notified that Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Santa Fe Trail, Boonville, expects to have the Missouri Directory ready for chapters and officers at or before State Conference to be held in Columbia March 15 through 17.

Anyone interested in extra copies should order them early as the number being printed is limited and there will not be a reprint. This is the first Missouri Directory in 14 years. The copy is chapter property and must be passed from regent to regent in succession.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Local Briefs

Mrs. Clarence McCollough, Mrs. Byron Wyman and Mrs. Mary Hampton shopped in Cape Girardeau Friday. Mrs. Hampton also visited her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Tenkoff, 401 Edmonson, attended the post-graduate pharmacy seminar in Poplar Bluff Sunday at the Holiday Inn there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of Burlingame, Calif., were visitors Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wyman are visiting friends and relatives in Portageville today.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Wood Sisters Participating In Model UN

CANTON--Two Sikeston girls, students at Culver - Stockton College, are participating in the Midwest Model United Nations this week in St. Louis.

Lonna and Patricia Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, 154 Jefferson St., Sikeston, are members of Culver-Stockton's eight-member delegation. They will represent Ireland in the inter-collegiate program by which students learn the means that are used in the U. N. to promote world peace.

Lonna, a sophomore, is also a member of the sophomore council, while Patricia, a freshman, is a member of the Student National Education Association and Women's Athletic Association.

The Midwest Model United Nations, which opened Wednesday evening and ends Saturday night, is being held at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel. Over 600 students from 97 colleges and universities are expected.

The Culver - Stockton delegates have been preparing since November for their roles. They were selected through testing done by Culver - Stockton's U. N. Committee, which also selected students for a U. N. Seminar in New York.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 4, 1966

Loomis Mayfield, Sikeston
Donald Payne, Sikeston
Florence Wilson, Matthews
Raymond Dowdy, Matthews
Oscar Carroll, Sikeston

Jeffrey Jackson, Sikeston
John Skelton, Charleston
Otha Hopson, Charleston
Roy Masterson, Sikeston

Angella Duke, Sikeston
Harley Barnes, Sikeston
Brenda Joyce Jimeron, New Madrid

Patsy Gail Ellis, East Prairie
Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 4, 1966

LaDonna Marshall, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Mamie Hendricks, East Prairie

Clara Ralph, Sikeston
Rayette Williams, Sikeston
Lenora Greer, Canolou

George Robison, Sikeston
Michael Simmons, Sikeston
Florence Schatz, Bloomfield

Charles Cruse, Essex
Mrs. Doris Richards and baby girl, Sikeston
Mozell Ross, Sikeston

Violent Matlock, Sikeston
Cora Bennett, East Prairie
J. B. Cooper, East Prairie

Henry Cooper, Sikeston
Hedell Gaddis, Canolou
Coy Franklin, Charleston

Robert Choate, Sikeston
Michael Feezor, Charleston
Bessie Fowler, New Madrid

Albert Goodin, Charleston

Miss Mary Christian and Phillip Denison, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

William Chappell of Bloomfield and Mrs. Mary Kruse of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Blossfield Johnson of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Christine Leathers of Dexter has been dismissed from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jerrel Summitt, Mrs. Mildred Tippet and Terry Kitchens, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Betty DelCour and Lloyd Kerner, both of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Van J. Marshall of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Aloph Mohrstadt of Advance, Mrs. Wesley Hazel of Morley and Mrs. John Snider of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Little Cindy Rowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen Gage

Linda Rolwing Pledges Vows With Warren Allen Gage

CHARLESTON -- The wedding of Miss Linda Rolwing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rolwing, and Warren Allen Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 19, at 12:45 p.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Richard Rolwing of West Plains, an uncle of the bride, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Dennis and Donald Rolwing, brothers of the bride, assisted Rev. Rolwing at the altar and served as candlelighters. Sister Mary Goretti served as organist. Candles were used on the altar and white baskets filled with white gladioli and white stock on tall white wedding pedestals were used on each side of the entrance. White satin bows marked each pew.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which she designed and made herself. The gown was of silk peau de sole and featured a bodice of white chantilly lace over the satin. The bodice had a high neckline finished with lace scallops. The long lace sleeves came to lily points over the hands. The slightly full skirt was trimmed with medallions of lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a high pointed queen's crown of pearls. She carried a triangle arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the school auditorium and guests were greeted by Miss Cabrana Waite of Cairo who served at the guest register.

Misses Karen and Jane Rolwing presented the guests with purple rice bags which they carried in white wicker baskets, trimmed in roses fashioned from white satin ribbon. Karen wore a green knit dress and Jane, a beige. Each wore a wristlet of pink carnations.

The refreshment table, overlaid with white brocade silk with an overdrap of white silk net, was caught at each corner with a cluster of white satin roses. A band of gold satin ribbon extended the length of the table. The four-tier wedding cake decorated in white sugar roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom, had in center front a white sugar Bible with names of the bride and groom and date of marriage. The cake, used as the central decoration for the table, was encircled in fern.

Triple silver candelabra holding white candles flanked each side of the cake. At one end of the table was the silver punch bowl and at the other end, the silver coffee service. Silver compotes held mints and nuts.

Misses Barbara Baudendistel and Sharon Simmons served the cake. Mrs. Gary Bone served the punch and Miss Barbara Stricker, the coffee. Each wore a white carnation.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a weekend in Memphis. For traveling the bride wore a two piece suit of olive green with matching accessories and the white orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The young couple are now at their home on route two. The bridegroom is associated with his father in farming.

The bride has returned to her studies at the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau and her position in the office of the Farm Equipment Company in Charleston.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MENU
Monday, March 7
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Banana Cake
Milk
Tuesday, March 8
Baked Ham
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Fruit Salad
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, March 9
Rice and Ground Beef
Buttered Green Beans
Strawberry Jello
Milk-Bread-Butter
Thursday, March 10
Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese and Crackers
Rolled Wheat Cookie
Prunes
Milk
Friday, March 11
Egg Salad Sandwich
Creamed Peas
Celery and Carrot Curls
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, March 7
1/2 Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
Mixed Greens
Buttered Corn
Prune Spice Cake
Tuesday, March 8
1/2 Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Seasoned Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit
Wednesday, March 9
1/2 Pint Milk
Turkey and Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, March 10
1/2 Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery
1/2 Orange
Raisins
Friday, March 11
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Bread and Butter
CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL MENU
Monday, March 7
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Slaw
Milk-Bread-Butter
Chocolate Pie
Tuesday, March 8
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread-Butter
Cupcakes
Wednesday, March 9
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk
Thursday, March 10
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Milk
Friday, March 11
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream
Milk

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3
Saturday, March 5, 1966



DR. ROBERT G. PATTERSON will speak March 6, 1966, at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvd., at the 11 o'clock service. He joined the faculty of Southwestern's department of Bible and Religion in 1955, has become a speaker and supply minister much in demand in Memphis and Mid-South churches.

In 1956 he was named chaplain of the college and he holds the W. J. Millard Chair. Dr. Patterson is a member of the Memphis Presbytery, Synod of Tennessee.

Dr. Patterson, an ordained minister, holds an A. B. degree from Washington and Lee University, a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary, and a Ph. D. from Yale University.

Before coming to Southwestern he taught at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, at the Yale Divinity School, and held summer pastorates in Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

He spent much of his early life in China, where his parents were missionaries for many years, returning to this country just before World War II. In the summer of 1962 he was a Fulbright appointee in India, where he studied Indian culture and religions at Osmania University in Hyderabad.

Dr. Patterson is married to the former Jane McAttee, a Southwestern graduate, and they have three children. Their address is 1746 Autumn.

MONDAY
The executive committee of the Southwest elementary school P. T. A. will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Alley, 1140 Ruth St.

MONDAY
The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. William Huff.

MONDAY
The junior high school P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, and officers for next year will be installed.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, with Mrs. V. A. Hubbard. Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn will be co-hostess.

MONDAY
The Night Circle of the First Christian church is sponsoring a bean supper Monday, March 7, and serving will begin at 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Woodhaven Children's Home in Columbia.

MONDAY
The Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the First National Bank.

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Social Calendar

SUNDAY
The Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6 at the First Church of God at Ilmo. Featured singers will be the Jubileers, The Talbert Sisters and the Gospel Four, all of Sikeston, and the Owen Family of East Prairie.

SUNDAY
The Gospel Four Quartet will sing at the First General Baptist church in East Prairie Sunday, March 6. The public is invited.

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Dexter Wins Regional, Bulldogs Drop Last Game of Season

DEXTER -- The Sikeston Bulldogs dropped their last game of 1966 to the Jackson Indians last night. The game was a playoff for third place in the Class L Regional Tournament. The Bulldogs took fourth place even though they were not seeded. Seniors playing their last game were Mike Couch, David Burns, Gary Stallings, McKinley Lambert, Sam Keasler, Richard Montgomery, and Mike Andrews.

Sikeston got off to a bad start, scoring only six points to Jackson's 10. Sikeston got hot to come back in the second quarter and scored 16 points. Jackson again scored 10, putting Sikeston ahead with a halftime score of 22 to 20. In the second period, Dann of Jackson scored six out of 13 free throws he made in that game. Once again the Bulldogs went down, scoring only six in the third period. Jackson hustled for 13 points. Sikeston was behind three as they went into the final period of play. It looked as if it would be a close game but the Bulldogs started fouling again enabling Jackson to score 22 points in the fourth quarter. Sikeston scored 13 on one free throw and six field goals. Sikeston lost on free throws the fifth time this season. The Bulldogs had 18 field goals to Jackson's 15, but Jackson made it up with 26 points on free throws.

Sam Keasler led Sikeston scoring for the first time, dropping in 11 points. McKinley Lambert was next with seven points. Mike Couch was down from his 15 point average with only five points. Mike Couch led Bulldogs scoring this year with a total of 326 points. Sikeston has a good "B" team and can look forward to a good year next year.

In the playoff for first place, Dexter defeated Kennett for the third time this year. These are the only three games Kennett has lost. They can't seem to beat the Bearcats. Dexter defense held Kennett's star, Tomlinson, to only 12 points. Dexter's Larry Bailey played one of his best games, scoring 27 points against the Kennett Indians. The final score was Dexter 67, Kennett 58.

Sikeston (41)				
Couch	2	1	1	5
Burns	2	0	0	4
Stallings	2	1	4	5
Lancaster	0	0	0	0
Garner	1	0	2	2
Lambert	3	1	1	7
Keasler	5	1	5	11
Ray	0	0	0	0
Montgomery	2	1	4	5
Andrews	0	0	0	0
Carter	1	0	1	2
Totals	18	5	18	41

Jackson (56)				
Decker	6	2	3	14
Smith	0	2	1	2
Freese	1	0	0	2
Wissman	2	5	2	9
Ludwig	0	1	0	1
Dann	5	14	4	24
Crader	0	0	0	0
Lewis	1	2	2	4
Totals	15	25	12	55

Score by quarters:
Sikeston 6 16 6 13
Jackson 10 10 13 22

KANSAS CITY AP -- The national saddle seat medal class finals for riders less than 18 has been switched Oct. 22 from New York to Kansas City, the American Horse Show Association said Friday.

The event has been held in Madison Square Garden in New York since it began in 1939, drawing entries annually from many states and Canada. It will be held in Kansas City during the American Royal.



GARY STALLINGS, of Sikeston, sends his last shot at the goal as a Bulldog player, as the season ended for him and his teammates last night as Jackson put the Dogs down in the consolation game of the Class "L" regional at Dexter.

Baseball Suit Drags On, Recessed Until Monday

By ROBERT O'MEARA
MILWAUKEE AP -- The first week of the courtroom battle in Wisconsin's anti-trust suit against baseball wound up Friday with the State succeeding in going on record with a heavy file of depositions, a congressional report and the lengthy testimony of four witnesses.

Circuit Judge Elmer Roller ordered the trial resumed at 9 a.m., CST, Monday after the conclusion of five days marked by sharp exchanges among attorneys and long delays to number exhibit items.

Attorneys for the State said they hoped to complete the presentation of evidence by the end of next week when lawyers for the National League and the Braves will present their side of the case.

The case was precipitated by the shift of the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta.

The State started defense counsel when a University of Wisconsin economist regarded as an expert in baseball history took the stand Friday. He described organized baseball as a self-regulating monopoly.

The State contends that baseball is a monopoly in violation of Wisconsin antitrust laws.

Bowie Kuhn, attorney for the league, and Earl A. Jinkinson, representing the Braves, struck out in their efforts to discredit

Dr. Ralph Andreano, the economist, as a baseball historian, and to have its testimony stricken from the record.

Judge Roller held as admissible Andreano's testimony and exhibits, including a 2,000-page Subcommittee testimony involving baseball and also the Celler Committee report relating to the monopoly power of baseball.

Andreano also brought with him a chart which he said clearly showed the monopolistic operation of organized baseball.

Kuhn, in cross examination, noted errors in the chart, which the witness readily admitted, but Willard Stafford, chief attorney for the State, objected that the mistakes were merely "typographical" and Judge Roller permitted it to remain in evidence.

When Andreano attempted to read into the record the details of money transactions involving major league team franchises, the defense demanded that the source of his material be brought into court. The witness said he had drawn upon the offi-

Area Sports Highlights

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE TOURNAMENTS At Columbia Semifinals

CLASS S
Springfield Greenwood 60, Drexel 58 overtime
Wright City 62, Farmington St. Joseph 52

CLASS M
Willard 62, Booneville 61
Owensville 59, Bloomfield 50

CLASS L REGIONALS Championship Games

Winners advance to state
Tournaments
Riverview Gardens 61, Hazelwood 57
Augustinian 62, Bayless 49
Dexter 67, Kennett 58
Perryville 63, De Soto 54
St. Joseph Benton 65, La Fayette 64

59 William Chrisman 83, Van Horn 73
Raytown 56, Truman 43
Mexico 56, Columbia Hickman 48
Springfield Parkview 56, Joplin 55
Springfield Glendale 63, Waynesville 50.

Lindbergh 64, Webster Groves 56
Ritenour 61, St. Charles 53
Summer 65, Beaumont 58
McBride 59, Soldan 46

Semifinals
At Marshall
Marshall 87, Moberly 69
Sedalia Smith-Cotton 67, Excelsior Springs 61

cial baseball guide as his source.

The court subpoenaed the baseball guides from the files of the Milwaukee Journal and Andreano read directly from them.

Andreano noted the sale prices of many major league teams in the past 15 years — the New York Yankees for \$14 million, the Cincinnati Reds for \$4,625,000, the Detroit Tigers for \$5,500,000 and the Cleveland Indians for \$3,961,800.

"Is there an economic advantage in keeping some territories without franchises?" Stafford asked.

"Yes," replied Andreano, "if all cities and investors had franchises the market value of all franchises would be reduced."

Kuhn objected: "We have a lack of confidence in the witness and a lack of confidence in his material. He knows only what he reads in the official baseball guide and the newspapers regarding transactions."

Judge Roller overruled the objection.

Andreano is the author of a new study on the "The Dilemma of Major League Baseball."

Earlier Friday Judge Roller accepted further testimony in a deposition from former Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Frick was quoted as saying that local ownership of baseball teams is better than outside ownership but that there are many cases of successful outside control of teams.

Testifying earlier in the week were Ralph Delforge, former secretary-treasurer of the Braves, and two accountants. Delforge said the club showed cash profits in 1963 and 1964 when the club's new owners — a group of Chicago businessmen — contended they lost \$3.5 million.

Harry J. Miller Sr., a tax accountant, testified that the Perini family earned more than \$9 million from the Braves in the 10 years in Milwaukee that the family owned the club.

NBA Basketball Round-Up

The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers move into a showdown weekend home-and-home series tonight with the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division crown hanging in the balance.

The 76ers moved within 1 1/2 games of the front-running Celtics Friday night by whipping Cincinnati 107-103 while the Celtics were bowing to St. Louis 132-112. Boston, with eight games remaining, plays at Philadelphia tonight. The 76ers have nine to play.

In other games, New York rallied on five foul shots in the last minute for a 121-119 decision over Detroit and Los Angeles whipped Baltimore 132-106 as Jerry West poured in 38 points.

Philadelphia got 36 points from Wilt Chamberlain and ended a 13-game Cincinnati home court victory spring. Chamberlain hit three field goals with just under six minutes remaining as the 76ers opened a 12-point gap.

Then Oscar Robertson and the Royals rallied but Hal Greer dropped in a field goal and free throw with nine seconds remaining, locking it up for the 76ers. Robertson finished with 36 points.

St. Louis' pressing defense and 57 per cent shooting accuracy beat Boston. Rod Thorn hit 28 points and Joe Caldwell 27 for the Hawks, who moved a full game up on the San Francisco in the battle for the third and final playoff spot in the Western Division.

Bloomfield Falls To Owensville

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Willard will play Owensville for the Class M championship and Wright City will meet Springfield Greenwood for the Class S title tonight in the finals of the state high school basketball tournaments.

Willard takes a 29-3 record into the finals, Owensville 27-7.

Wright City is 27-7 and Greenwood 28-5.

Two of the semifinal games Friday were half-raisers, decided in the final seconds.

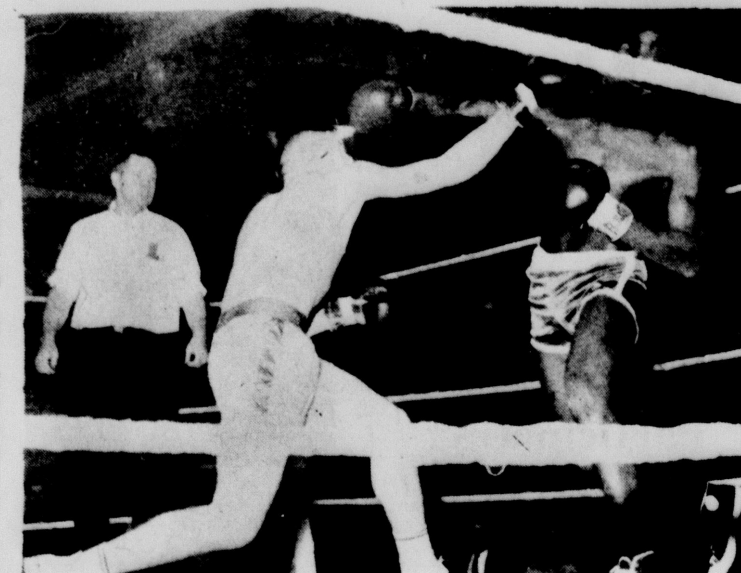
Willard edged Booneville 62-61 after Booneville rallied and almost claimed the victory. Booneville fumbled the ball away three times in the closing minutes.

Owensville beat Bloomfield 59-50, matching the Wildcats' pressing defense, and adding effective rebounding and sure shooting. Jim White scored 21 points for Owensville before fouling out in the third period.

In Class S, Greenwood edged Drexel 60-58 in overtime with John Williams popping in the winning basket from 10 feet out with only six seconds left. Williams hit 30 points.

Drexel's Bill March stepped to the free throw line for two free throws with one second left in regulation time. He tied the score at 56-56 on his first throw, but missed his second, which could have won the game.

Wright City disposed of Farm-



LARRY BOLEY of Sikeston lays a strong right on Chester Gary of Charleston. Stewart won by a technical knockout.

Boxing Tourney Moves Into Finals Tonight At The Armory

Results of the March 4, Bootheel Boxing Tournament found Sikeston leading the way, winning 9 out of 11 matches and tying one. The tournament continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston Armory. Twenty three trophies will be given tonight.

55 pound sub-novice, Dale Bearden, Paducah, unanimous decision over Tony Shelby, Cairo. 75 pound sub-novice, Terry Patterson, Sikeston, TKO Clyde McNeil, Cairo. 70 pound sub-novice, Stanley Lewis, Cairo, unanimous decision over Bruce Rhodes, Jackson. 85 pound sub-novice, Jessie Davis, Cairo. TKO David Koch, Jackson. 90 pound sub-novice, Tommy Green, Sikeston, TKO Richie Davis, Jackson. 95 pound sub-novice, Andrea West, Sikeston, unanimous decision over Russell Johnson, Cairo, and Junior Ferrell, Jackson. TKO Dean King, Cairo. 105 pound sub-novice, Leroy McCauley, Sikes-

ton, unanimous decision over J. D. Snowden, Cairo. 112 pound sub-novice, Emory McCauley, Sikeston, TKO Randy Robertson, Cairo. 115 pound sub-novice, Greg Harrington, Sikeston, split decision with Ron Brown, Jackson. 118 pound novice, Denny Palmer, Jackson, TKO Robert Huw, Cairo, and Gus Gipson, Charleston, unanimous decision over Leroy Henderson, Charleston. 125 pound novice, Joe Baldwin, Cairo, TKO Jerome Wilson, Sikeston. 127 pound sub-novice, Roy Green, Sikeston, unanimous decision over Cordell McCoy, Cairo. 135 pound sub-novice, George Baker, Sikeston, unanimous decision over Wayne Watson, Cairo. 147 pound sub-novice, Jesse Hodge, Charleston, unanimous decision over Walter Jennings, Charleston. 147 pound novice, John Stewart, Sikeston, TKO Fred Barnes, Charleston.

Dawson Resigns As Basketball Coach

Coach Gene Dawson, Head Basketball Coach at the Senior High School in Sikeston for the past eight years has asked to be relieved of his basketball coaching duties. He will remain as a member of the faculty and as the golf coach. He will be replaced by N. P. McDaniel. Mr. McDaniel is currently the head basketball coach at West Plains Senior High School. He formerly was a member of the faculty and coached basketball at the Matthews High School, Matthews, Missouri.

Mineral Area Falls 75-74

FAYETTE, Mo. AP -- Defending champion Moberly of Missouri will meet Paducah of Kentucky tonight for the title in

ington St. Joseph 62-52, with the winners taking a 49-26 edge in rebounds to control the ball. St. Joseph will play Drexel and Booneville meets Bloomfield this afternoon for third place in their respective tournaments.

SEMO CONFERENCE

STANDINGS

'A' DIVISION

Team	G	W	L
Dexter	6	5	1
Kennett	6	5	1
Perryville	6	4	2
Poplar Bluff	6	3	3
Cape Central	6	3	3
Jackson	6	1	5
Sikeston	6	0	6

'B' DIVISION

Team	G	W	L
Poplar Bluff	6	5	1
Kennett	6	5	1
Dexter	6	4	2
Cape Central	6	4	2
Sikeston	6	2	4
Jackson	6	1	5
Perryville	6	0	6

SPORTS REMINDERS

BOXING TOURNEY

The Bootheel Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Sikeston Jaycees will go into the final round at the local Armory. Fighting starts at 7:30 with the presentation of trophies to follow. Go out and see some fine boxing as there is some fine talent in the boxers.

BASKETBALL GAME

Parma's Independents will face the famous Arkansas Red-Heads Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Featured attraction will be Doyle Denbow, former Morehouse star, and the entrants of some of the older men of Parma who are in their 60's will try their form against the Red Headed Women. This game will benefit the Parma Civic Center, to raise funds for the building.

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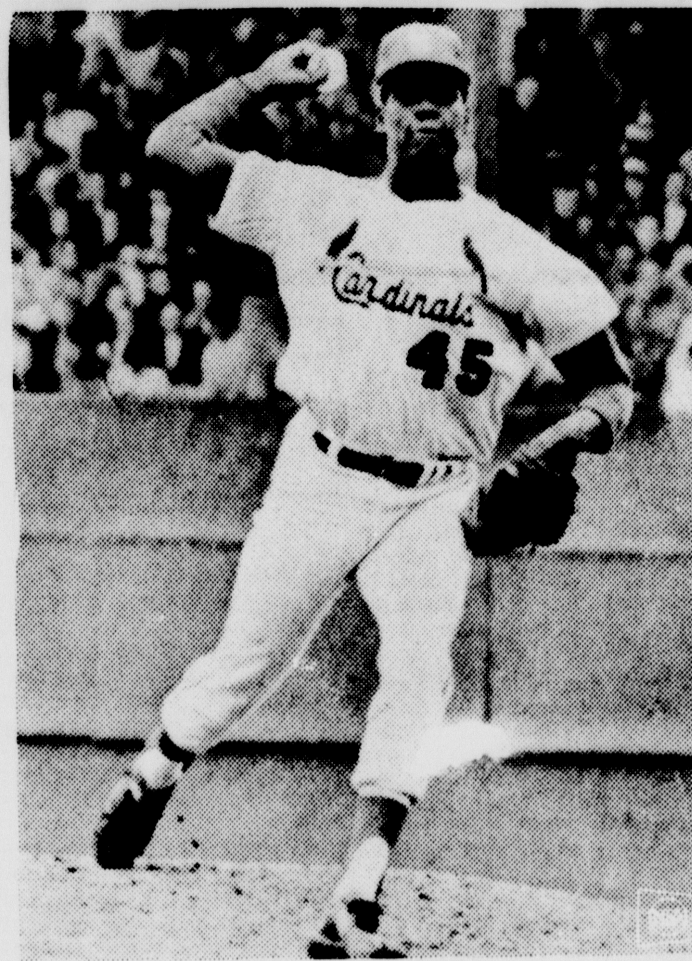
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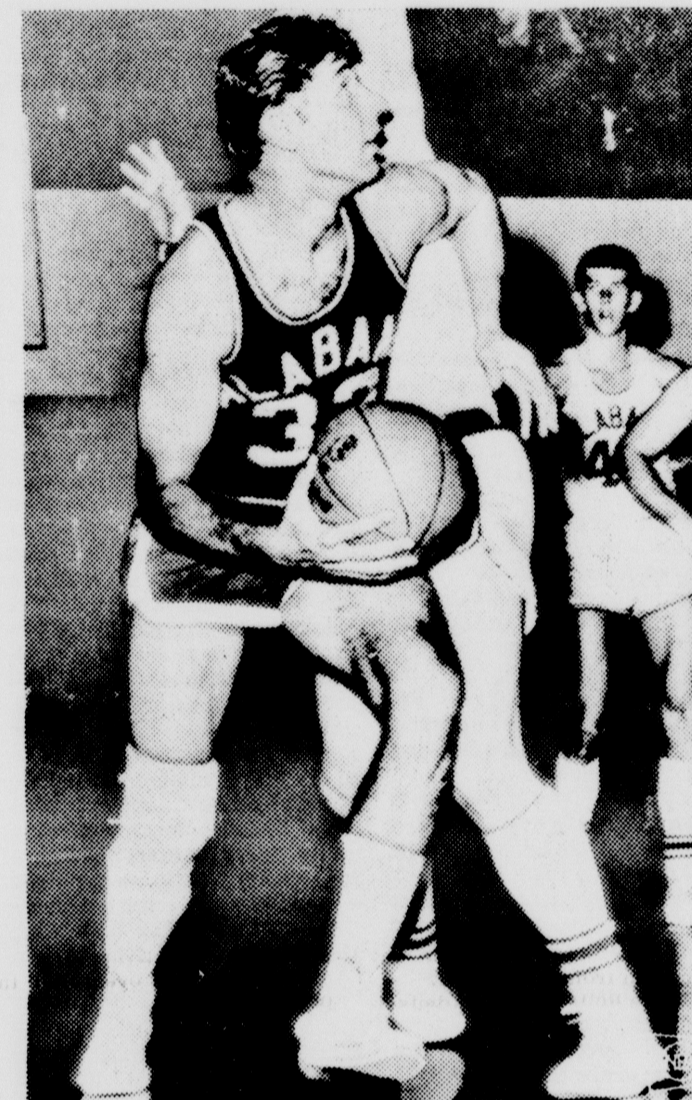
'Why pick on me?'



MY ACHING BACK—Georgia's Ray Jeffords has a different view of the action. He landed there, quite hard, too, but was uninjured.

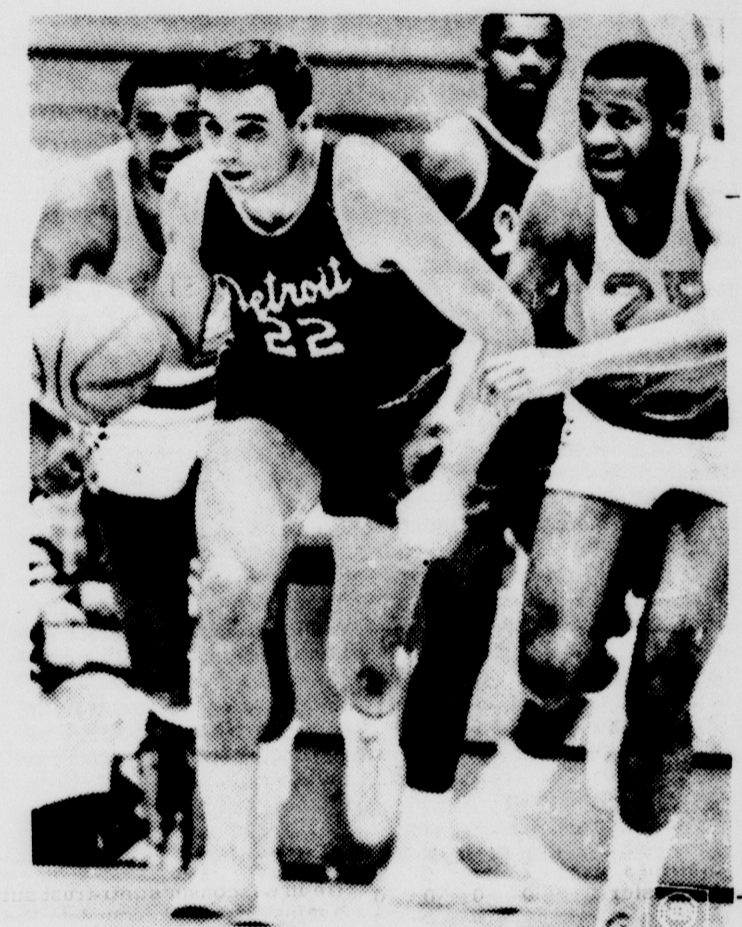
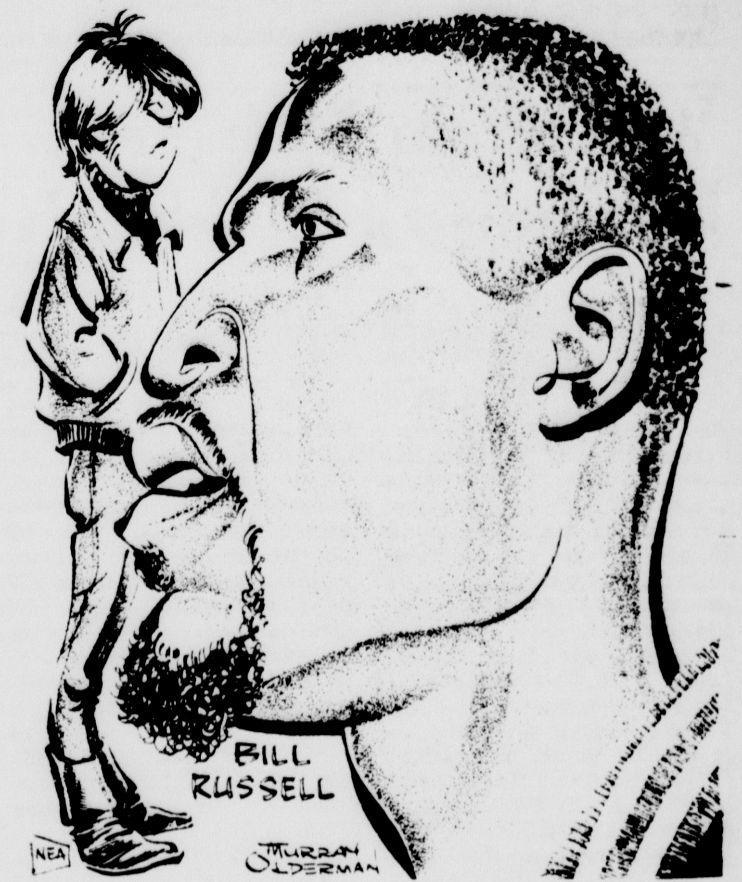


CARDINAL CAUSE—Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals' righthander, was a 20-game winner last season on a seventh-place club. He is being counted on to do as well this year.

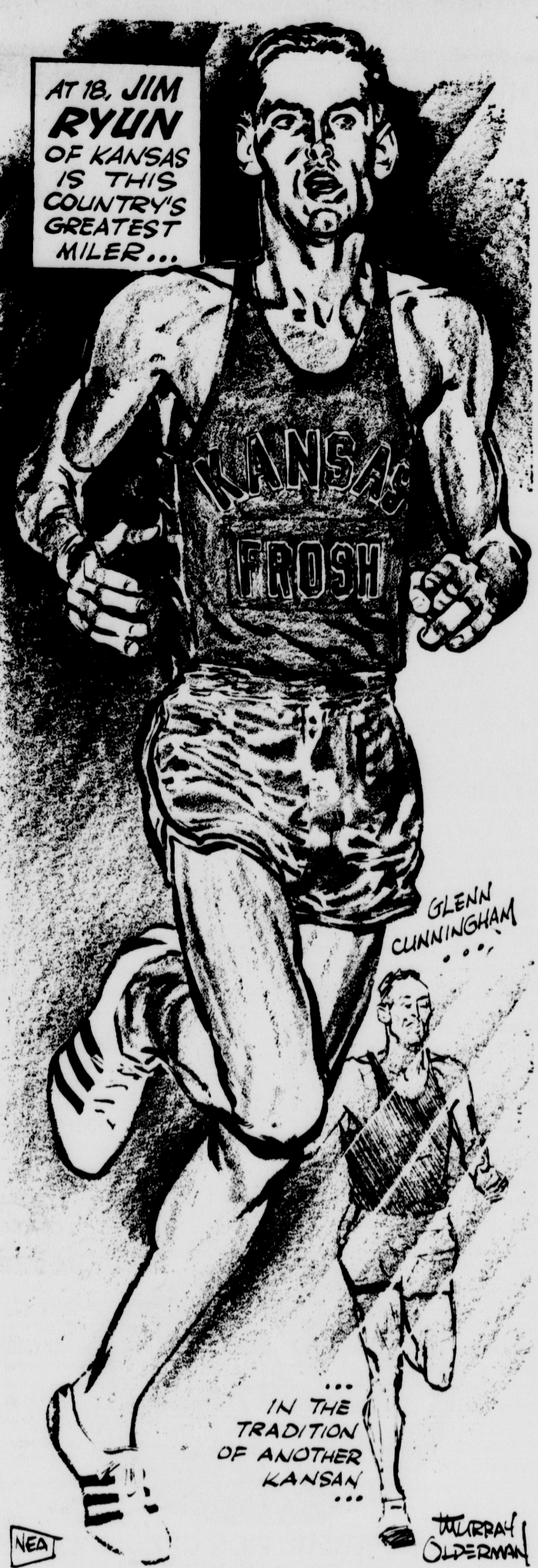


KEEPER PLAY—Joe Namath is back at Alabama completing work for his degree. He also finds time for a bit of relaxation on the basketball court.

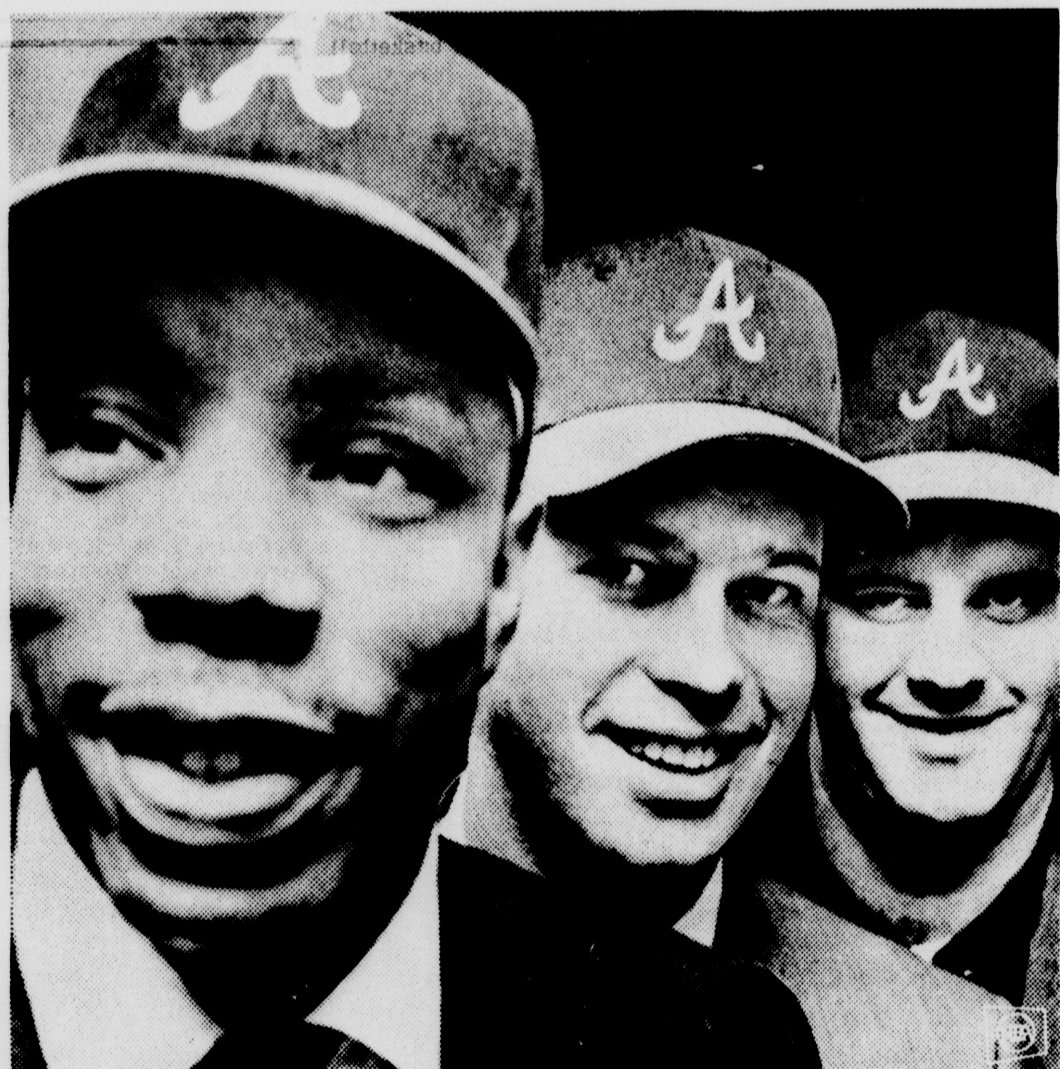
'YOU'RE CAMP, MAN'



PISTON DRIVE—Dave DeBusschere (22) of the Detroit Pistons and Philadelphia's Chet Walker look like sprinters charging out of the blocks, legs pumping and bodies forward. DeBusschere grabbed defensive rebound and the race was on.



HE ALSO SERVES—Australia's Rod Laver is the top-ranking professional tennis player. He and the rest of the touring professionals will be at Madison Square Garden for a four-day tournament March 22-26.



A FOR ATLANTA—If Atlanta it will be. Just in case, Braves' sluggers Mack Jones, Eddie Mathews and Joe Torre, left to right, try on Atlanta caps for size. Meanwhile, M (for Milwaukee) caps have not been discarded, pending a court decision on where the Braves will play in 1966.

Moral Victories Helped Dick Weber to '65 Title



Even when setting a pace for the Explorer Scouts Sports That Last a Lifetime program, Dick Weber doesn't let up. He recently bowled 236-256-267 for a 759 total for scouts to emulate in 1966. At right is bowling Explorer Henry Reese of Springfield, Mo.

Two of Dick Weber's outstanding performances came in tournaments he failed to win, but they nevertheless had a determining effect on his being named 1965 Bowler of the Year. Forty-three of the world's greatest bowlers assembled in Akron, Ohio, last April to compete in the first \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions. The only ticket for admission was a win in a major pro tournament.

The format for the tourney called for the top three men to roll two games in the finale. Billy Hardwick of Louisville, and Joe Joseph of Lansing, joined Weber for the climactic battle. At stake was a whopping \$25,000 first prize, and to soothe the runnerup's disappointment, a check for \$12,500 was waiting.

Under great pressure, Hardwick, a younger man, and the 1964 Bowler of the Year, started against Weber with a tension building opener. Weber fired five strikes in a row, but Hardwick matched each one. At the finish Hardwick had scored 258, Weber 231, and Joseph 226. The 27 pin margin spurred Weber to finish the second game with four strikes in a row for a 237, and a 468 two-game total. But it wasn't



EARL OF BOSTON—Red Sox righthander Earl Wilson stands as Boston's No. 1 starter, now that Bill Monbouquette has been traded. Wilson was 13-14 last year.



WINTER STRING OF BEAUTIES—Cold weather must stimulate the appetites of fish in Kentucky's Lake Cumberland. Joe Polston, Jamestown, Ky., displays the impressive bass catch he and Joe Smiley, Lexington, Ky., made in 15-degree weather. The four smallmouth in the center weighed 4½ to 6¾ pounds; the two largemouth on either side were 7-pounders. The two anglers cast doll flies and pork rind.



SOMETHING OF VALUE—Minnesota's Zolito Versalles, the Most Valuable Player in the American League last season, will be back at short this year, hoping for an even better season.





Wisconsin Man Tries Growing Potatoes in Malden Region

GIDEON -- Will potatoes become a profitable crop in south-east Missouri? Will the Delta area become a horticulture producing area of Missouri within the next few years?

Only time will tell what the answer will be to these questions. One man from Wisconsin and his family are trying to make potatoes a profitable crop in the Malden area. The man is Emil Laszewski and his son, Gaylord.

In 1965 Laszewski rented 160 acres of the now defunct Malden Air Base to try his skill and know-how in producing potatoes. He had grown potatoes for approximately fifteen years in Wisconsin before moving to Malden to be with his children. Laszewski reported that when he saw the soil at Malden he could not resist growing potatoes there.

Last year during the harvest season Gaylord Laszewski reported that the yield was about one-third less than in Wisconsin. The yield was about 225 one-hundred-pound bags per acre. Gaylord reported the advantages to be great in the Malden area. The potatoes seemed to be of superior quality and they were closer to market thereby saving on transportation costs.

Gaylord reported that in Wisconsin there was practically snow on the ground before the potato harvest was completed but in the Malden area the harvesting season would be over so he could enjoy the summer. Emil Laszewski reported that over \$200 per acre must be invested just to get an acre of potatoes growing.

Laszewski harvested his potatoes mechanically and moved them by truck to the processing plant where they were sized, washed, dried, inspected, packaged and loaded in a matter of minutes. Some of the potatoes were sold for potato chips. About 25 people were employed at the processing plant.

Laszewski will plant four varieties of potatoes on the 160 acres of land he has rented for 1966. The fertilization program will consist of 1,000 pounds of dolomite limestone, 200 pounds of sul-po-mg, 200-300 pounds of 6-24-24 fertilizer per acre. Thimet granules will be used as a systematic insecticide for pest control. Emil reported that he can plant the 160 acres in about two weeks and hopes to be completed by March 15 or 20. In planting the 160 acres only four people will be used. Two people

will be used in cutting and treating the seed stock and two people used in planting. He will use a John Deere four-row planter. The potato seed stock is cut, sized and treated mechanically.

Emil is changing his irrigation system from the one he used last year with his two ten inch wells. This year he will use an automatic sprinkler system which works under pressure and revolves so that he can irrigate the entire 160 acre field without any labor.

Emil will not use any herbicide for weed control. He plans to keep the weed problem to a minimum by cultivation. In fact, he wants some grass later in the season to cover the ground to help reduce the temperature. Plans are to use one application of fungicide for blight control. This is a preventive measure. No problem with blight was encountered last year.

Emil plans to plant potatoes on the same ground for only two years and then rotate to other ground which has not been in potatoes.

If potatoes are to be a profitable crop in the Malden area, Emil Laszewski and his son will provide the know-how from their experience in making it so. taken not to inhale fine spray particles from the sprayer or to expose the skin to them. When spraying, start on the downwind side of the field so that as successive swaths are sprayed, you will not drive through the fine particles in the air. If wind direction is parallel to the rows, spray only while traveling into the wind. Granules of these materials are equally as effective as sprays and somewhat less irritating to handle.

4. Eptam - This herbicide is recommended only for control of Johnsongrass or shattercane seedlings. The hazard of crop injury is considered too great for EPTC to be used for general weed control in corn, but it is sufficiently superior to other available herbicides for control of these problem weeds to warrant the risk where they occur.

POST-EMERGENCE MATERIALS
1. Atrazine - Apply before weeds and grass reach 1 1/2 inches.
2. Lorox - Use a wetting agent for best results. Use as a direct spray.
3, 2, 4-D - The amount of material to use will vary on different soils. For best results be sure to follow the recommendations exactly.

A dozen professional rain-makers in Nigeria were turned down for membership in a labor union there until they threatened to make it rain on the day of labor's annual parade. The union got the message and quickly took them in. Frank Jay Markey

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR. BLOOMFIELD -- Medicare is one of the new programs that we are hearing a lot about, and many people are wondering what the provisions of this program are. The Extension Service has been asked by the Social Security Administration to assist in informing people concerning this program.

As you know, Medicare is a health insurance program for elderly people. It consists of two phases including hospital insurance coverage and voluntary medical insurance.

Under the provisions of the hospital insurance phase hospital insurance will be available to virtually everyone 65 years of age and older. Under this hospital plan, the patient will pay the first \$40 of hospital costs for any spell of illness, and the government will pay all other costs of services covered under the provisions of the program for 60 days during the spell of illness. Then, for an additional 30 days, the patient will pay \$10 per day, and the government will pay all other costs of services covered by the program. A spell of illness begins on the first day the patient enters a participating hospital or qualified nursing home, and ends when he has not been a patient in a hospital or nursing home for 60 consecutive days.

The hospital phase of the program also provides for hospital diagnostic services over a 20 day period for patients who are not actually confined to a hospital. In this case, the patient will pay the first \$20, and the government will pay 80 per cent of all other costs. After a stay of three days or longer in a participating hospital or nursing home, the elderly patient will be entitled to 100 home health care visits during a one year period. These visits may include a variety of services including nursing care, therapy, and the part-time services of a home health aide.

How does a person qualify for the hospital insurance phase? If you were 65 years of age by January 1, 1966, you will automatically be enrolled in the hospital insurance phase if you are drawing social security or railroad retirement benefits or if you are receiving public assistance payments. If you were 65 years of age by January 1, and you have never worked under social security, you will have to go to your local social security office to sign up for this program. The same is true even if you have worked under social security, but never applied for social security benefits.

Now let's take a brief look at the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program. Under the provisions of this phase, the insured person will pay \$3.00, and the government

will match this payment with a like amount. After a person is insured, he will pay the first \$50 for doctor bills and other services covered by the program each year, and the government will pay 80 per cent of the reasonable charges of all other services covered by the program for the remainder of the year. Services covered by this phase include doctor's and surgeon's bills, X-rays, oxygen tents, some ambulance services, an additional 100 home health visits without prior hospitalization, and treatment of mental and psychoneurotic disorders outside a hospital.

How do you qualify for the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program? You may enroll in this phase any time during the period beginning three months before the month of your 65th birthday and ending three months after the month in which you reach your 65th birthday. To be covered during the month in which you are 65 years of age, however, you must enroll before the month of your 65th birthday. Regardless of whether or not you have ever worked under social security, you must see your local social security representative to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program. This must be done by March 31, 1966 or else you will have to wait until the next general enrollment period which is October 1, to December 31, 1967.

It should be emphasized that both the hospital insurance and voluntary medical insurance plans become effective on July 1, 1966. If you are eligible for the medicare program as far as age is concerned, you may want to keep any health insurance you now have in effect until July 1.

Joe E. Beck II Junior Member

Joe E. Beck, II, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This entitles him to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until he reaches 21. At that time he will be eligible to convert to lifetime membership in the association.

During lunch one day I complained to our personnel manager that there were no beautiful girls working on my floor. Later that afternoon a very attractive young lady brought me an envelope marked "Urgent." Inside was the note: "What do you think of her?" Rene Gilbert

SOIL TREATMENTS AND SOIL TESTING

John D. Garrett Extension Area Soils Agent

CHARLESTON -- Wise soil treatments are of the kinds and amounts necessary to supplement the plant food nutrients already in the soil. Those already in the soil are measured or inventoried by testing the soil. Early in the year is a good time to take such an inventory. Do you already have such an inventory? If not, do it soon by taking soil samples and have them tested.

All fields on the farm should be tested every 3 to 4 years. This will give the basis for making a wise decision as to where to spend your soil treatment dollar. For example, say you are going to lime only two fields in 1966. Which two will it be? After testing all the fields and comparing the lime needs with all other plant food nutrients in the soil, a wise choice of which two fields can be made. This can be said about all other treatments as well as lime. Soil tests, when interpreted along with the past history bring out the desirable soil treatments to make for future use of the field.

Limestone is based upon tests made for pH, Calcium, Magnesium, and Hydrogen considered in light of the Soils Exchange Capacity. Lime is applied mainly to correct soil acidity and supply calcium and/or magnesium as plant foods. Either type of lime is about equal in correcting acidity. When magnesium is needed, dolomitic (red) lime should be applied. Best results from applications of fertilizers cannot be obtained on very acid soils. Lime should be applied first to correct pH in order to increase the efficiency of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash. At least 2 to 4 tons are needed on most Southeast Missouri soils.

Phosphate is essential to all plants. The phosphate level of soils in this area is generally high to very high. However, due to slow spring warm-up of the soil and its importance in early growth, at least 30 to 60 pounds are recommended annually.

Potash fertilizer is used to supply the plant food nutrient potassium which is measured with a soil test. Most of it is in the forage part of a crop, not nearly so much in the grain. In other words, you put on enough to grow the total crop. Then, if grain only is taken off each year with the stalks or straw left on the land, the amount removed from the soil is much less than where silage or hay is taken from the land.

Another thing to remember about potash fertilizer is that it is best to put it on every year. This is easy to do with cultivated crops planted each year. It is one of the reasons why pastures and hay should be top dressed annually. Nitrogen is another of the plant food nutrients. The normal source is the organic matter in the soil. The percent organic matter is measured by testing the soil.

Then, nitrogen may be applied to supplement that in the organic matter. This additional nitrogen may come from a combination of several sources. Commercial fertilizer is the number one source in this area.

It is important to keep the plant food nutrients in balance for high yields. Soil testing is one of the best ways to tell how to do that. Now is a good time to take soil samples before the spring rush begins. If you delay until middle March or April it will take longer to get the results back.

DON'T GUESS - SOIL TEST

COTTON MARKET NEWS

Land preparation throughout the Mid-South was slow during the past week, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. However, in some sections of Louisiana, a few early-bird farmers made efforts toward getting set for planting.

Trading on country markets has about dried up for this season, but some farmers managed to sell small lots of loan equities that netted \$1.50 to \$3.00 per bale for Strict Low Middling and Low Middling grades. Buyers were very selective.

Domestic mills showed less interest in cotton this week. Shippers offered a fairly wide range of qualities from stocks, but mills were not aggressive takers. Consequently, prices offered by mills eased from a week earlier. Some mills continued to purchase a small volume of Middling through Low Middling grades for spring and summer delivery. Foreign mill buying slackened. Interest in Memphis territory cotton was light. Limited inquiries were received from mills in Manila, Japan, Italy and England. Merchants continued to sell Californian and Mexican growths to a small number of mills.

Spot cotton prices in the Mid-South remained fairly steady for the past ten days. Middling 1-1/16 inches cotton is quoted at 32.00 cents per pound on the Memphis and Greenwood markets, 31.75 at Little Rock and 30.85 cents per pound on the New Orleans market.

Fertilizer Company Organized in Area

COLUMBIA - The organization of Planters Fertilizer Company, an independent stock cooperative, has been announced by Fred V. Henkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association. The new cooperative will serve farmers in the cotton producing areas of Missouri.

Hilton Bracey of Portageville is vice president and general manager of the company and offices will be in Portageville. Bracey, a member of the national cotton advisory committee to the secretary of agriculture and formerly executive vice president of Missouri Cotton Producers association, accepted a position with the MFA Company.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON -- Fresh oranges, potatoes, eggs, peanuts and peanut products, rice, prunes and prune juice are on the US Department of Agriculture plentiful list for March. FRESH ORANGES. Serve sections in a fruit cup, appetizer, or dessert. Combine orange sections or slices with other fresh or canned fruits.

POTATOES. Serve them in varied ways for thrifty meals with high nutritional value. Try using spices and herbs to enhance flavor and appearance. Suggested seasonings are basil, bay leaves, celery seed, oregano, sage, sesame seed, tarragon or thyme.

EGGS. Eggs contribute to good meals and good nutrition. Serve "as eggs" or hidden in plain or fancy dishes. Use them in appetizers, salads and salad dressings, breads and sandwiches, in combination with vegetables and cereals, or as an ingredient in desserts -- cakes, pastries, cookies, custards, and other delicacies.

PEANUTS AND PEANUT PRODUCTS. National Peanut Week is in March. Dress up chocolate, vanilla, and butter-scotch pudding with a topping of crushed peanut brittle. A good sandwich filling is made by mixing equal parts of chunk style peanut butter and deviled ham.

RICE. Rice makes an excellent stuffing for fish, poultry, and meat. Add dried prunes for extra flavor and color contrast. To get more milk into children's diets, use rice desserts and cook the rice in milk.

PRUNES AND PRUNE JUICE. Minced prunes give a lift to fruit cup, applesauce, and breakfast cereals. For a salad or appetizer, pit prunes



Carl E. Bay

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass. -- Carl E. Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bay of Rt. 2, Eureka, Mo., has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bay is an automotive repairman at Westover AFB, Mass. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the free world's mightiest missile and jet bomber force ready to counter the enemy threat.

The airman, who attended Pacific (Mo.) High School, is married to the former Brenda M. Curtis, daughter of Carlos Curtis of Conran, Mo.

and stuff with cottage cheese, or a mixture of cottage cheese and cream cheese, with lemon juice to taste.

The Post Office Department reported 805 arrests, 627 convictions and 8,175 suppressions as a result of 15,975 investigations in its anti-pornography campaign last year.

World meat production in 1963 was a record 112 billion pounds.



SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

See Or Call
Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

FROM PURINA RESEARCH



PURINA FARROWING CHOW

Here's an important new product for hogmen! New Purina Farrowing Chow was specially developed to fit the needs of the sow during her critical period... from five days before farrowing till seven days after she farrows.

During this time a sow needs an extra palatable, vitamin-fortified, well-balanced ration. New Purina Farrowing Chow fully meets all these requirements. It's a 14% protein ration containing grain and is fed as the sow's complete ration. Comes in Checker (pellet) form only, which helps maintain freshness. An NF-180* option to help control scours in baby pigs is available.

NEW PURINA FARROWING CHOW was developed over five years of testing at the Purina Research Farm Brood Sow Unit. Give your sows the built-in advantages of New Purina Farrowing Chow this spring. Ask for it at our store.

*Reg. Trademark - Hess & Clark

BABER FEED & SEED CO.

WEST NORTH ST. SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE GR 1-3263

LOW COST PRODUCTION...
the reason more hogmen feed PURINA



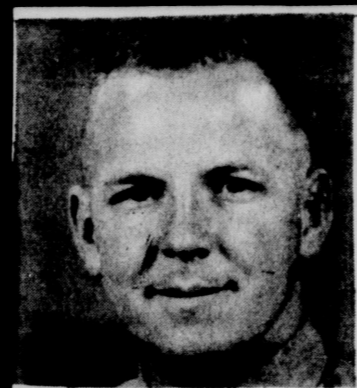
NEWSPAPERS

MAKE A BIG
DIFFERENCE
IN PEOPLE'S
LIVES



Daily Sikeston Standard

ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES
Phone GR 1-1137



EDDIE McCONNELL
Texgas MECHANIC

Graduate of the Kansas City Automotive Mechanics School, Champion Spark Plug School, and Oran High School.

McConnell was President of his high school class in his Junior and Senior years.

He married the former Miss Lynda Perdue of Oran. They have two children Van Edward, 3 1/2 years and Ginger Denise, 2 years. The family attend the Oran Baptist Church.

OUR Texgas PEOPLE MAKE
THE DIFFERENCE IN SERVICE
TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Flames of
Salvation
Texgas with TX-32 Liquid Fertilizer
NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.

IT'S THE
'Personal Touch
FROM THE
Texgas people
that makes the
difference
Texgas people like



C.F.S. HAS THE ANSWERS!

Two big questions to ask yourself at Spring plowdown time. And here are the two big answers.

1. We'll run a soil test on your fields to find exactly what nutrients your soil is lacking.
2. We'll prescription mix exactly the bulk fertilizer formula you need to correct those deficiencies.

If you don't have spreader equipment, we'll rent you the equipment or do the application job for you. These C.F.S. services are the closest thing yet to foolproof farming... and a mighty economical way to grow bigger and better crops. Don't guess... use C.F.S. Come on in and talk it over.



DELTA CUSTOM FARM
SERVICES

RT. 4 SIKESTON
GR 1-1028

Plant Mgr. - Dub Cline



SOMETHING FROM HOME—American troops aren't the only men in the front lines who go for a show business break in the battle routine. Australians serving in South Viet Nam also welcome a little something from home. In this case Australian entertainer Pat Wordsworth, known Down Under as "Big Pretzel," who twists with one digger while others dig her.

Two Recovering From Wounds

POPULAR BLUFF -- Two Popular Bluff soldiers, injured on Feb. 19 in the Viet Nam fighting, are reported recovering from their wounds, according to word received by their parents.

Charles "Jackie" Jones, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Rt. 3, and Larry J. Tipton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tipton, both were injured in the same operation with the first cavalry division near Bong Son.

Bong Son is 300 air miles northeast of Saigon near the coast of the South China Sea. Jones, a specialist fourth class, was shot through the left knee. While undergoing surgery at An Khe the Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the base but were driven off.

As Jones awakened from the surgery, standing over him was Pfc. Tipton, who had had surgery a short time before for serious abdominal wounds. The boys had been friends here but neither knew the other was in Viet Nam.

Surgeons told Jones he would be walking in about 30 days and probably would fully recover from the severe leg wound. Tipton's mother said she had

received word her son was well on the way to recovery.

Both men went to Viet Nam in mid-December.

Jones attended Poplar Bluff High School and has been in the Army about four years. His wife, Susie, whom he married in Germany, remains in her native country. They have one son.

His brothers and sisters in the Poplar Bluff area include Tina, Midge, Paul and Muriel, all of the family home, Mrs. Mary Eakes, Rt. 2, Quin, and Junior Jones, Jerry Jones, Jimmy Jones and Mrs. Geraldine Griffith, all of Poplar Bluff.

Tipton attended school at Malden and Caledonia and entered service in September of 1964. He was stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., prior to overseas duty.

He has nine brothers and sisters, including Diane of the family home and Mrs. Lilly Mae Cooley, Broseley.

Marston Joins Distance Dialers

MARSTON -- Direct distance dialing, the telephone system that allows customers to dial their own station-to-station long distance calls, will go into service Sunday for Marston rural telephone customers.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Benton, Mo.
RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil M. Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966:

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.
Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for construction One 8-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 96' on Route Y, Kewanee, New Madrid County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6960, as shown in the proposal will apply.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth Street. GR 1-4182. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. GR 1-1837. 2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Attractive bedroom with private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 2-28-tf

Sleeping room for rent. References required. GR 1-0204. 3-2-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1751. 3-5-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 3-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. GR 1-0596. 3-2-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 2-19-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

partment of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6960, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
136-142-148

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for construction One 10-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 120', on Route 160, Doniphan, Ripley County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6963, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
136-142-148

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for construction One 8-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 96', on Route 1-55, Cape Girardeau, Scott County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6962, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
136-142-148

Morley News

The Morley Study Club met with Mrs. Harry Williams as hostess and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster as co-hostess. There were 12 members present with the topic for the evening being "Civil Defense" presented by Mrs. Matthews.

BINGO CLUB
The Bingo Club met with Mrs. Ernest Prindle of Oran as hostess to the club on Feb. 22. Nine members were present.

ROTARY CLUB
The Rotary Club met Thursday night with 23 members present. The Club will be host to a 17-year-old daughter from India in April. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matthews and Jerry spent this past weekend visiting in St. Louis.

FOR RENT -- Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-23-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults. 642 E. Gladys. 3-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished duplex. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m. 2-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room duplex apartment. Modern. See at 310 W. Gladys. Call GR 1-3652. 2-24-tf

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Small house. Furnished. Quite nice. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 2-24-tf

HOUSE for rent. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house \$55. monthly. Available March 1. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house, bath utility area. 307 Ruth. GR 1-3047. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. \$65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom trailer. North of Charcoal House. GR 1-9856. 3-3-6t

FOR LEASE -- By major oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-tf

FARM for rent. 141 Acres, \$25.00 cash rent per acre. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 3-1-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will save work for you. It's cleanability is so amazing too. Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 3-5-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware. 3-1-2t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Princess Mobile home, 51' x 10'. Washer, carpeting. GR 1-0212. 3-4-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 1-4-tf

Used Furniture
Bought & Sold
BRIGHT'S FURNITURE
Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 1-20-tf

TRUCK TIRES
PASSENGER TIRES
\$1.00 & up.
FERRELLSALVAGE
GR 1-5315

BRIDGESTONE 60 Sport motorcycle. Just take up payments. Just like new, low miles. Call LO 8-2547 or see at Circle City, House No. 50 after 5:00 p.m. 3-4-3t

FOR SALE -- 7 Tires (2 snow treads. All new treads) GR 1-4181. 3-4-2t

FOR SALE -- 30' Gas cook stove. \$25.00. GR 1-3712. 3-3-3t

FOR SALE -- At shop cost. Revlon cosmetics at Polly's Beauty Shop. 3-3-6t

RUMMAGE SALE -- Friday and Saturday, 421 Pam St. GR 1-5163. 2-26-10t

CLOSE-OUT

of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV

Sales & Service
206 E. Malone-Sikeston

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

MUSICAL ***

PIANOS -- ORGANS
BALDWIN -- WURLITZER
Why take a chance on unknown brands when you can get the best? We dare you to compare our prices and quality.

New pianos from \$395.00 up.
"SEE THE MUSIC MAN"
KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPANY
98 N. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, GR 1-4531

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Brand new cottage located on a waterfront lot on Kentucky Lake. Call days 753-5315; nights 753-3954 or 753-2787, Murray, Ky. Area code 502. 3-4-3t

FOR SALE -- 304 Acre farm, 1 mile from Bloomfield, Missouri, on blacktop. Very productive creek bottom. Call 314 MA 4-2702 or LO 8-3797, DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC. 3-3-3t

SIX room house in Morehouse. Pay for like rent. Needs some repair. Harry Cain, NO 7-3174. 3-2-4t

FOR SALE -- 6 Room house on 4 lots in Matthews. One car garage. GR 1-1568. 2-28-6t

FOR RENT -- Approximately 1,100 acres of excellent established pasture land near Columbus, Mississippi. Has adequate barns, water, fences. One good manager's house and several tenant houses.

COMPLETE HOME COMFORT IS YOURS AUTOMATICALLY

Refrigeration; Heating & Air Conditioning; Electrical work.

Residential; Commercial; Industrial

FREE ESTIMATES

COOPER'S

320 Illinois St., Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-4790 - GR 1-2475

"AVAILABLE FULL TIME"

HELP WANTED

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

TOP WAGES

Must be willing to relocate to Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

We pay \$75.00 per week, while in training. Training not to exceed three weeks.

Also several assistant managers needed. 18 years up. Guarantee \$85.00 a week.

O. E. STINNETT

NO 7-3281 -- Morehouse, Mo.

to work
for you

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Anany, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7866, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Sewing. New location, 518 S. Kingshighway, (North apartment) Ruth Buchanan home. Anne Driskell. 3-1-3t

WANTED -- Baby sitting. GR 1-4746 after 5 p.m. 3-2-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

SPEED TYPIST
Must type 60 WPM with accuracy. Apply Daily Sikeston Standard between 12 noon and 2 p.m. 3-3-4t

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly lady. No lifting. Live in. Time off can be arranged. Phone GR 1-4693 after 3:30 p.m. 3-3-3t

Office help wanted. General office work. 40 Hour week. Call Harold Boardman, GR 1-1770. 3-4-tf

HELP WANTED -- Beautician. GR 1-0111. 2-24-3t

11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

Help Wanted
Office Manager and bookkeeper. Apply in person. Standard Office.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. AV 3 5725. 3-1-12t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Good quality alfalfa hay; wire bales. Bright Fescue; twine bales. Bright wheat straw; wire bales. Roy V. Evans, Route 2, Sikeston, Missouri. 1/2 Mile south of Blodgett. 3-1-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1958 Fairlane Ford. Good condition. \$75.00. GR 1-1219. 3-5-3t

\$1672.30
buys a new Volkswagen.
Always a good selection of used Volkswagens with a 100% guarantee. For 30 days or 1,000 miles.
JACK DAWSON
VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy 61 - Cape - ED 4-2834

FOR SALE -- 1965 Ford pickup. 15 foot canoe. Must sell because of military obligations. GR 1-0203. 3-3-3t

HEAD 21
FOR SALE -- 1959 Ford pickup. One owner. Call GR 1-1291 after 5 p.m. 3-3-6t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- 62A Gleaner combine, corn header, perfect condition. Call AV 3-5815 or MA 4-5160. 2-22-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

*PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at James Drug. 1-31-26t

BEAUTIFUL NEW MR. C's IGA FOODLINER TO OPEN SOON IN SIKESTON, MO.

IF YOU HAVE A PLEASANT PERSONALITY, LIKE PEOPLE AND WANT PERMANENT, FULL TIME OR PART TIME WORK AND WANT TO REPORT TO ONE MAN; WE ARE INTERVIEWING AT THE STORE,

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

PLEASE REPORT AT THE TIME ALLOTTED FOR THE WORK IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED.

Carry Out Boys -- 9:00 a.m. sharp.
Grocery & Produce Clerks -- 10:30 a.m.
Meat Cutters & Meat Wrappers -- 12 p.m.
Cooks & Counter Writresses -- 1:30 p.m.
Checkers -- 3:00 p.m.

If you wear glasses, please bring them with you. Plan on spending from one hour to one and one half hours.

STERLING DIVISION

FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION

Malden, Mo.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN

CHALLENGING MANAGEMENT ASSIGNMENTS.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR--

5 Years minimum supervisory experience and good background in preventive maintenance programs, cost controls and training familiarity with grinders, boring machines and lathes preferred.

GENERAL FOREMEN--PRODUCTION--

3 Years minimum supervisory experience or formal education preferred. Complete responsibility for production scheduling, safety programs and quality. Stepping stone to even higher management responsibilities for right men.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES--

College graduates. Equivalent practical experience considered. Perform specific assignments in Purchasing, Production, Quality Control or Production Control with the goal of filling responsible staff or line management positions as expansion and growth occur.

All replies held in strict confidence.

Send resume, references and salary requirements to:
Malden Industrial Park
Malden, Missouri 63863
Att: F. W. Elliot

(An equal opportunity employer)

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Edmund F. Wagner, chairman of the board of the Seamen's Bank for Savings of New York, has a motto: "Whatever you do, do all for the Glory of God." It appears on a wall at the New York Interchurch Center, which came into being through his financial genius and leadership, and of which he is president.

Besides his many other businesses, church, and welfare activities, he holds the highest lay position in the Lutheran Church in America, that of treasurer. In 1963 the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented to Mr. Wagner its noted Brotherhood Award, citing him as one who "has constantly exemplified the ideals and the practice of brotherhood in the highest tradition."

Mr. Wagner has a view on religion in business that doubtless will be a surprise to many readers: "In the field of finance I find the people I have worked with have a strong sense of Christian responsibility."

AP Newsfeatures

Channel 12	10:00 This is the Life
	10:30 The Answer
	11:00 Popeye - c
	11:30 Pile 6
	12:00 Meet the Press - c
	12:30 Frontiers of Faith
	1:00 Weekend at Movies
	"Sound of the Babbler"
	1:30 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee
	2:00 Big Three Golf - c
	2:30 Wild Kingdom - c
	3:00 CB College Bowl - c
	3:30 Frank McGee - c
	4:00 Stuart Little - c
	4:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
	5:00 Branded - c
	5:30 Bonanza - c
	6:00 Nacikst Ship in Army - c
	6:30 News, Weather, Sports
	6:55 Weekend at the Movies - c
	7:30 My Man Godfrey
	8:00 June Allyson, David Niven

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DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12	10:00 This is the Life
	10:30 The Answer
	11:00 Popeye - c
	11:30 Pile 6
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	6:30 News, Weather, Sports
	6:55 Weekend at the Movies - c
	7:30 My Man Godfrey
	8:00 June Allyson, David Niven

5:00 N-Adventure Club
7-Blue Angels
8-Adventure Club
9-Adventure Club
10-Adventure Club
11:30 Rocky & His Friends
12:45 Peter Jennings News

The Prayer

For Today From
The Upper Room

Saturday, March 5, 1966
Jesus said, "Truly, I say unto you, one of you will betray me."
PRAYER: O Lord, forgive us for our failure to serve Thee in all we do and say. Give us strength in each new day to stand up for what we believe to be Christian. In the name of Christ we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
March 5, 1916
John Darter and family have moved on John Powell's farm east of Buckeye.

Two certain signs of early spring were in evidence Sunday. Turtle doves were billing and cooing in the large elms in Lynn Stallcup's yard and Senator Marshall was downstairs to receive many friends who called to pay their respects.

40 Years Ago
March 5, 1926
New Madrid - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell have a daughter who arrived on February 14. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridges on February 17, a fine 10 1/2 pound baby girl.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh is the proud possessor of a new Baby Grand piano of Chickering make, which was installed by Lair Music Co.

30 Years Ago
March 5, 1936
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and son, Robert, moved to Sikeston Thursday from Cape Girardeau. They are residing in the Alice Edmondson property on West Gladys street.

Mrs. John LaFont died Monday morning of a heart ailment. She had been in ill health for several months. She was 40 years old.

March 13 will mark the 25th anniversary of N. E. Fuch's connection with the Robinson Lumber Co., of Sikeston. On March 27, E. H. Smith will have been with this same lumber company for a quarter of a century.

Pleas Malcolm was elected president of the Scott County Young Democratic Club at a meeting in Benton Sunday.

20 Years Ago
March 5, 1946
Mary Ellen Vowels, 13-year-old seventh grade student in the Wyatt school, burned to death last Thursday evening when fire destroyed the family dwelling on the Wyatt Delmo Homes Project.

Work got underway Monday morning on laying of the new 12,000 foot water main that will bring water service and fire protection to Chaney and Matthews additions.

Miss Bernice Alken of Blytheville, Ark., has purchased the Palace Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher, and assumed charge of the establishment Saturday morning.

Walter Swan of Sikeston began teaching science in the Jackson high school last week, having taken the place of Ralph Litzfelfner.

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a handicapped child who will soon be 13. I'm writing to you because I know millions of people read your column and I want to reach as many people as possible.

Every time I take my daughter out in her wheel chair, some stranger comes up and asks, "What's wrong with her?" Do they think that just because the girl is in a wheel chair that she is also deaf? And then there are the ones who stare -- people who ought to know better. They gawk as if the child is a freak in a side-show.

Handicapped children have a hard enough time adjusting to life without being reminded every day that they are different. I keep telling my daughter that the starers and

questioners are rude and that she should not pay any attention to them.

Please, Ann, pass the word. The battles these kids have to fight are big enough. The public can help so much by being polite and considerate.

--A MOTHER
Dear Mother: Consider it passed. And now I'd like to add a word of my own. The kindest thing that can be done for any handicapped person, young or old, is to treat him just as you would treat anyone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am losing respect for my husband because he can't break loose from his domineering mother. This woman is the classic matriarch. She is a widow who manipulates her sons as if they were puppets. She also runs her sons-in-law.

My husband's sisters and brothers are lily-livered hypocrites. I know they don't like each other yet they all hang together socially. If one tried to leave the other off a party list the matriarch wouldn't stand for it. She demands that her children present a solid front of togetherness which is so phony that it nauseates me.

My husband is as bad as the rest -- maybe worse. What can I do to get him to issue a declaration of independence?-- WED TO A 36-YEAR-OLD MAMA'S BOY

Dear Wed: You are not going to change your husband, so forget that. The ideal solution would be to get him to move to another city. If this is not practical for business reasons, take hold of the social reins and fill up the calendar with interesting friends so there will be precious little time left for boring relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: My son belongs to a club. A good many weeks ago I told the president of the club that I would like to have an open house New Year's Day for the members. I made it clear that it would be very informal. He said he would pass

the word to the 20 members. He seemed certain that all the members would come. I prepared refreshments for that number.

Only two members showed up the president and another fellow. My son made three. No explanation or apologies were given. We just sat there looking at one another -- and at all that food.

These people are not teenagers. They are all in their late 20's and early 30's. I am very hurt about this and wonder if I should call the members and find out what happened. My husband says to forget it. What is your advice? -- L. L.

Dear L. L.: You should not have left it up to the president to "pass the word." You should have phoned each member yourself and extended a personal invitation. Forget about trying to find out what happened. Just don't make the same mistake again.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BEAU GESTS
I gained during the feast days. And I am ready for the fast; I willingly make the sacrifice of my overindulgence of the past.
Evelyn C. Vinal

MALONE
Show Begins
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!
"THUNDERBALL"
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ADMISSION AT ALL TIMES
ADULTS \$1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢

WATCH FOR 1ST RUN PROGRAMS AT
THE REX DURING THE SHOWING OF
THUNDERBALL AT THE MALONE.

Armed Forces



Lonnie C. Mathenia

LOMPOC, Calif.--Lonnie C. Mathenia, son of Mrs. Mary E. Mathenia, of 1943 Maple St., Granite City, Ill., has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Mathenia is a missile safety officer at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which is the Air Force component of the U. S. - Canadian North American Defense Command protecting the continent.

The major, formerly of Canolou, Mo., is a graduate of Canolou High School. He earned his B.G.E. degree from the University of Omaha (Neb.) and received his commission in 1953 through the aviation cadet program.

The major's father, Charley Mathenia, resides on Rt. 2, Elsinoe, Mo.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan of Idalia, Mo.

a long time. Then, not marking it, she scribbled on the bottom of the sheet, "God love both of you."

In a village in our country two highly respected men were running for justice of the peace. Both were qualified and friendly, and it was difficult for the voters to make a choice. On election day a little old lady took her ballot and studied it

The vote resulted in a tie and was decided by the candidates' drawing straws.

Clarence Roeser
If you listen to too much advice, you wind up making other people's mistakes.

Al Volker

REX THEATRE

DURING THE SHOWING OF THUNDERBALL
AT THE MALONE, THE REX WILL BE
OPEN ALL WEEK WITH FIRST RUN PRO-
GRAMS

SATURDAY - MARCH 5- 1 DAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE

NO NAME WAS MORE FEARED THAN...
THE RAIDERS
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
PLUS
Island of the Blue Dolphins
EASTMAN COLOR!

REGULAR ADMISSION 50¢ & 25¢
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
MARCH 6-7-8-9 DOUBLE FEATURE

TOM AND IRMA ARE IN BUSINESS TOGETHER!
THE MIRISCH COMPANY AND EDWARD L. ALPERSON
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE
- BILLY WILDER'S
IRMA LA DOUCE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE (1954)
TONY RICHARDSON'S
TOM JONES
EASTMANCOLOR
A UNITED ARTISTS-LORENT RE-RELEASE
ADMISSION - 75¢ & 35¢

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK



"YOUNG CITIZENS IN ACTION"

4-H CLUB WEEK

THROUGH MARCH 6th

THE MERCHANTS WHOSE ADS APPEAR ON THIS PAGE FULLY SUPPORT THE 4-H CLUBS

SERVING MORE THAN 20,000 FARM FAMILIES
IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI



DEPENDABLE SHORT & INTERMEDIATE TERM CREDIT
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON

PURINA BUILDS CHAMPIONS
HELP YOUR GRAIN
DO A BETTER
JOB



BABER FEE & SEED CO.
W. NORTH ST. SIKESTON

THE
SCOTT
COUNTY MILLING CO.
GRISTO FEEDS

SIKESTON DEXTER ORAN

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL, INC.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

GULF OIL
CORPORATION
CHEMICALS DEPT.



SEE US FOR YOUR
IRRIGATION NEEDS — GRAIN BINS
GENERAL FARM MERCHANDISE
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

HIWAY 61 NORTH

SIKESTON

Bootheel Beat

Pork Prices Bring Wistful Looks

By MAX STURM
HAYTI -- Having the right thing going at the right time to pick up a few bucks is a day dream. Bootheelers indulge in. Like having bought shares at a very low point in the market, then seeing the price do nothing but go up. Things like that. Well, it has been something like that in swine raising. With pork prices in recent months having advanced sharply, apparently due to a scarcity of hogs on the farms over the nation, the man who happened to be established in the business with market weight pigs to sell would have a good thing going.

Such a fortunate farmer is Andrew Eftink whose spread is a short distance north of Portageville. He has a semi-automatic hog-raising operation going which he started a little over two years ago—just in time to get some nice production ready for market when the big price rise came some months ago.

Eftink's pork factory, developed along the lines as specified by the Missouri University Delta Experiment Station at Portageville, is about as automated as you can get with present know-how in the field. His farrowing house is designed to save as many pigs as possible from each litter in that the sows can smash them so easily. Unusual is that the concrete floor runway around each brood sow pen is electrically heated and thermostatically controlled. The newborn piglets always have the correct temperature for their health. Ventilation, air circulation and humidity also are controlled in the farrowing house which has stalls for 20 sows. Eftink has 62 brood sows in all. A healthier sow is a happy sow. So Eftink takes care of that by providing radio music for the maternity ward.

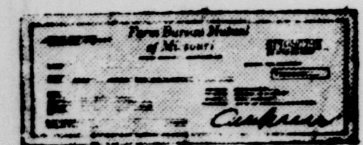
After staying in the farrowing house for about a month, that crop of pigs is shifted to the finishing house where they are fed out to an average market weight of 200 pounds. This finishing house also is of the latest design to gain the most weight in meat for the amount of feed fed. The floor is slatted so that the refuse drops through and is discharged into an adjacent lagoon-type sewage disposal system. Don't overlook that disposal system which solves a big stinky and fly-breeding problem in hog-raising.

Eftink uses the SPF cross breed of swine which, he says, is highly resistant to deadly diseases such as virus pig pneumonia and atrophic rhinitis. Last year he sold around \$10,000 worth of market pigs, mostly to a packing firm located in the area. He is just now going into what he calls full production with his rig. David Kelley, area live stock specialist of the Delta Experiment Station, assisted Eftink in getting the modern system started.

In addition to his hog production, Eftink also has 20 black Angus brood cows for top quality beef production which is also sold locally to customers who want to fill up their food freezers with steaks and things. On top of that he has a very lucrative sideline of repairing television and radio sets for people in his area. His workshop is at the rear of his home, made over from a former feed house. He started this business in 1956.

POOR MAN'S TV CRITIC—It has been some time since I

Does your present auto insurance pay you dividends-in cash?



I'll show you an outstanding policy that will see me today...

RAYMOND GALEMORE, AGENT
Office Benton, Mo.
Phone K15-3520
Residence Rt. 2 Sikeston
Phone GR 1-5232



have teed off on what comes out of the tube as viewed from the Bootheel, as your self-appointed critic, but the time has come to grind out a few words on this subject. After all, someone has to speak for the Bootheel when it comes to what ought to be done about TV programming.

First, it is time to be heard since the three big networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, currently are acquiring and scheduling their new programs for next season.

The way things are going with thousands of creative geniuses hard at work trying to come up with something new every year—that something meaning around 30 new shows—I can visualize a time when they will scrap the idea of the barrel and finally have to go back to re-runs of re-runs of re-runs, and on and on. Television has an appetite for ideas and talent that seems to be impossible to satisfy.

For example, what are they going to do about a supply of movies to run when they catch up with the current supply? It seems as how television gobles up several thousand feature of movies a year with only a few hundred being produced. I'll tell you what they are going to have to do. They are going to get some sense in this thing and each network or individual station will come full circle like the first run movie theatres have been doing for years—run the same movie several nights in a row, or maybe a full week. I would like this system since there are many I would like to see, and through this system, I would get to see more of them. If I missed one one night, I'd have another chance on the next night.

Television's tenacious adherence to the old radio-type of series programming of a show a week is going to have to go. There are many shows that become boring when watched from week to week but would hold our interest longer if they didn't appear but every two weeks or even once a month. That is why some relatively good shows are yanked off the air due to declining ratings. They just failed to survive the weekly over-exposure. This same TV disease is also responsible for killing off talent, many with big well-established names. We just get tired of seeing them around so often.

TV's greatest hour is in telecasting sports and news events as they happen—live—but when you have, say, both leading networks—NBC and CBS—and sometimes ABC, too, broadcasting the same event, that's overdoing it. How they will ever solve this one, I don't know, but for two and sometimes all three networks to pre-empt all other scheduled shows to train their cameras on the same subject is too much for me and a lot of other people too, according to "Letters to the Editor" I see in various newspapers.

Regardless of the healthy trend in big business to diversify, I don't believe in TV networks owning big league baseball, football or any other sports teams, because with the loot they have laying around they will wind up with all of the best players and best teams every year—killing off competition and the sport.

About TV commercials, all I have to say at this time is, aren't they wild? . . .



Keep Your Car Well Groomed.

Handsome--the word for today's automobile. And it will look that way for many years, if you give it proper care at the outset. Start out right for Spring. Let us take out occasional dents and touch up the paint, BEFORE rust sets in. Let us keep it looking good. . . so you can keep it longer. Drive in today!

DACE BODY SHOP
FOR EXTRA CARE ON BODY REPAIR
Highway 61 South GR 1-3217

Hog Prices Drop Sharply For Week As Cattle Gain

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 5 - Live stock trading showed a contrasting price trend during the week as the hog market broke sharply and fed cattle continued their spectacular rise, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Good support was accorded veal calves and lambs. Salable receipts of 47,795 cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep compared with week ago and year ago arrivals of 48,067 and 53,367 head, respectively. Barrow and gilt hogs dropped \$1.25-1.50 under the weight of increased receipts and slaughter and a lower pork trade at wholesale centers. Friday's top of \$26.65 cwt. was the lowest since November and compared with peaks of \$28.00 a week ago and the all-time high of \$31.25 paid during Christmas week last year. The hog top a year ago was \$17.50. Sows sagged 50¢ to \$1.00, to a closing peak of \$24.75.

Urgent buying of slaughter steer and heifer cattle for the second straight week lifted values to the best level since 1962. Steers sold strong to 50¢ higher while heifers were unevenly steady to 25¢ improved, instances up 50¢. Cows finished steady to 50¢ higher and bulls were unchanged.

A short load to Choice to mostly Prime steers reached \$30.00, followed by a sale at \$29.00 and other highly finished offerings at \$27.75-28.00. Most Choice steers were \$27.00-27.50; mixed Good and Choice \$26.25-27.25; Good \$25.00-26.50; Standard and low Good \$22.50-25.00. Heifers topped at \$27.25, with most Choice \$26.00-27.00; Good and low Choice \$24.00-26.00; Standard and low Good \$21.00-24.00.

In Thursday's feeder cattle auction sales were near steady at recent gains. A lot of Choice and Prime 430 lb. steer calves reached \$32.75; Choice 350-600 lb. steers brought \$29.00-30.75; 600-800 lbs. \$26.50-28.80. Choice heifers cleared mainly from \$24.90-25.85 for 340-675 lb weights.

Veal calves sold active and mostly \$1.00 higher at \$32.00-36.00 for Choice. Woolled slaughter lambs figured steady, instances 25¢ higher late. Choice and Prime 95-105 lb. woolled offerings placed at \$28.00-28.50, few \$28.75. Shorn lambs peaked at \$27.50.

IT'S HERE

Barks & O'Neal Equipment is the place for area farmers to go who are interested in the new, lightweight, portable knife sharpener for forage harvesters, recently announced by Gehl Bros. Manufacturing Company, well known farm machinery manufacturer.

The new sharpener puts a new, sharp, minute-per-knife edge on flywheel mounted forage harvester knives in or out of the field, without removing knives from the machine. Designed especially to aid farmers seeking a shorter, more uniform forage cut, the lightweight grinder is powered by either an electric or gasoline motor.

To operate the grinder, you put the adjustable guide against the flat side of the knife and grind the bevel with the stone. The guide is adjustable, in and out, to provide a proper bevel as the grinding stone is drawn over them.

"Sharp knives enable farmers to cut forage shorter, thus allowing better packing of haylage or silage in silos. Shorter cut forage produces more palatable, higher energy livestock feed," Gehl company officials say.

James Smithson of London, born 200 years ago, willed his property to the United States to establish the Smithsonian Institution. His birth is being honored this year by the Washington organization.



The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton



MARTHA JANE JACKSON plays "Mommy" by serving her brother, Robert. Observing is their mother, Mrs. Robert Jackson, route three, Charleston.

By Miss Mary Ann Finch
Ext. Area Home Economist
BENTON -- "Play is the child's way of learning while doing. The child learns about himself as he plays," says Mrs. Lou Isbell, Child Development Specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Division.

"He is learning the answer to the question 'What can I do?' with the emphasis on the I."

"Through play he learns to master and understand himself -- to assimilate and organize experience and knowledge -- to relate to others -- to work out his problems -- to communicate and to understand."

What SELF CONCEPT does a child get through play? What does play do for him?

Play may help a child feel big and more able to manage his own feelings instead of being dependent on mother. Even before he is two years old, the young child with odds and ends of kitchenware feels important as he bangs, piles and pushes around the utensils. Toys that are right for a one and two-year-old stand a chance of giving the child a sense of power.

Why does the young child like a pull toy? Does he feel powerful as he toddles along making the toy go? Why do children like to play with a drum at a very early age? Making noise gives the child that "Listen to what I

can make happen" feeling.

At two or three a child is developing a trust in himself. He has a need to see himself as a person apart from his parents. He needs the opportunity to learn to develop his will and to do things for himself, to have power to himself.

The more skilled a child becomes in mastering his body, the more he feels a full and pleasing sense of bigness and independence. When a child controls a wheel toy, it promotes self-confidence. Toys like the tricycle, wagon, wheelbarrow or sled offer the pleasure of movement and of mastering the skill of running them.

Why does the child like to swing high? Why does he like to pump the swing and make it go, go, go?

What feeling does the child have as he places just one more block on top of the high block tower? What about throwing a ball very high, or making the rocker rock?

The urge at this age to be active, to try out his powers, to drill himself intensely on these skills through his play helps both the child's ego building process and his need for muscle coordination and strength at the same time. He manipulates puzzles and small coordination as he investigates

what he can do and what he cannot do. He tests personal abilities and powers in a hundred ways . . . as he practices skill in manipulating toys.

How adults feel about the child's play is important to the child. For instance, making a place for the child's toys supports the child and respects the need for the child's play and its importance to the child.

Parents can provide the opportunity for their child to play at his own pace, to make mistakes without criticism . . . to build, to tear down, to explore, to experiment and to test themselves with their toys.

A leaflet -- No. 139 -- "Play the Business of Children" is available from the University Extension Center in your county.

Mrs. Lou Isbell has been a Child Development Specialist Extension Division since September 1. Formerly she was an instructor in the Child Development Laboratory of the School of Home Economics.

Rice W. Wade, Blodgett, Dies

BLODGETT -- Rice William Wade, 59, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at his home. He was born March 3, 1907, at Ponatic, Okla.

On March 18, 1927, he married Lucille Reynolds, who survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mattie Wade of Houston, three sons, Earl Wade, Kelle Wade of Sikeston and Charles Wade of Bossier City, La.; four daughters, Mrs. Allen Rice, Mrs. Wayne Black, Peggy and Judi Wade; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ezekiel of Yuma, Ariz. and Mrs. E. J. Crickshank of Houston and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston with Brother Mason Harris and Brother Jimmy Miller officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston with Nunnelee Funeral Chapel of Sikeston in charge.

Wallace Seeks Board Position

GIDEON -- Murray Wallace of route 2, announced that he is a candidate for election as a member of the Gideon school district board of education, April 5.

He has been a resident of the Gideon school district ten years, and has been associated in farming and ginning with his two brothers, and his father, the late Fred Wallace, for 30 years in this area.

Wallace attended the Malden schools and was graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, in the business administration school. During World War II, he was a member of the U. S. Navy Medical Corp.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Malden, Missouri, and holds the office of Deacon. Wallace has been on the Board of Supervisors of drainage district No. 38 for 16 years.

He is married and has three children, two sons in the elementary grade school and one daughter, age 3.

The Aztecs smoked cigarettes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Honor for Fred Koenig

BLOOMFIELD -- Fred W. Koenig was given recognition, posthumously, as man of the year for Bloomfield, at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, held at Cape Girardeau.

Homer Morgan was recognized as Man of the Year for Dexter, and Raymond L. Mashek, Man of the Year for Advance.

Mrs. Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newcomer attended the meeting.

Lilbourn Gives To Heart Fund

LILBOURN -- Lilbourn Community Heart Fund Chairman T. L. Mashmeyer reports \$390.18 collected for the 1966 Heart Fund. The money was collected in two ways, by a solicitation of the Lilbourn business houses and a house-to-house canvass conducted last Sunday by women of the Civic Improvement Club. Mashmeyer himself called on the business people, while teams made up of club women made the house calls.

Mrs. C. D. Wright was chairman of the house-to-house drive and was assisted by ladies who made up five teams as follows: Mmes. Bill Jones, Bill Newton, Bill Ice, Paul Moore, Fred Sickrey, Tom Maschmeyer, Ira Rubottom, Frank Schulte, James Jones, Harold Ponder, Homer Ponder and Raymond Lloyd.

The total of \$390.18 was divided as follows: business places \$247.50; Homes \$142.68.

Two False Fire Alarms

ORAN -- Dr. I. C. Mattingly, Oran mayor, said Thursday the fire department received two false alarm calls late Wednesday night.

The mayor said the city today was offering a reward of \$25 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons.

It was said other calls have been received by the department in the past month, and said that the situation is serious since the firemen have to act quickly and have no way of checking calls before making the runs.

The practice is more serious than the guilty parties realize, Dr. Mattingly said today.

One of the calls last night was to Chaffee and the other purported to call the firemen to a fire location in Oran, the mayor said.

A call was received at 12:50 and the other a few minutes after 1 a.m. Dr. Mattingly reported.

Thomas Jefferson once owned Virginia's Natural Bridge.

Rumor Oil Well Plugged

CHARLESTON -- Rumors circulated that the Craft farm well had been plugged and abandoned. No one in authority could be reached to confirm or deny the rumor.

Drilling was halted -- temporarily at least -- on the test hole being drilled on the Craft farm in southeastern Mississippi County, pending the decision of geologists and other experts who have been called in to study some of the formations.

Mitchell Brothers Drilling Co., of Carmi, Ill., have encountered a minimum of trouble on this well, and early Wednesday were down to 2,010 feet when the stop order came through. This well is farmed out by Mammoth Producing Company to Barron Oil Company. Mammoth officials met at the Holiday Inn last Monday, and apparently reached a decision on the number of additional wells to be drilled, and also on finishing the first well to be drilled, Big Oak No. 1. Their decisions were not made public.

The Belmont well, being drilled by Bill Terry with a cable tool rig, is down to about 350 feet. On the DeLaney well has also been halted pending the arrival of a rotary outfit.

Some people would not hesitate to drive up to the gate of heaven and honk.

John Andrew Holmes

A man must consider what a rich realm he advocates when he becomes a conformist.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Two Deering Men Sought

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot County authorities issued an alert to area law officials Friday to be on the lookout for two Deering men suspected of having broken into the Braggadocio high school and a store Thursday night. According to the dispatcher at the office of Sheriff Clyde Orton, the Ottingers are believed responsible for the break-in at the school and taking a typewriter and also entering the Gene Johnson Grocery and helping themselves to about 75 cartons of cigarettes.

The Pemiscot authorities reported that the men are in a red and white 1956 Ford.

War Reaches New Fury

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- The Viet Nam war reached new fury today with U.S. and Vietnamese troops attacking Communist regulars in two big operations and with air power turned on full blast.

It was the second heavy day for U.S. warplanes. Air Force spokesmen said they hit a surface-to-air missile site 34 miles west of Hanoi Friday night and encountered fire from three Communist MIGs about 80 miles from the North Vietnamese capital.

No people is fully civilized where a distinction is drawn between stealing an office and stealing a purse.

Theodore Roosevelt

SEE US FOR



SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON

**GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS**

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CHEMICALS**

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Corner Ruth and Frisco
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Everybody benefits

when the
power bite
in your
food bill

is
smaller--

thanks to the consumers' electric yardstick

American consumers pay their electric power bill in many ways.

In addition to your monthly statements, you pay a power bill in virtually everything you buy, whether it's a new car or a bottle of milk or a pair of shoes. Helping to keep that power bill fair and reasonable is one of the jobs of America's consumer-owned rural electric systems.

Rural electric co-ops and other consumer-owned systems make up one of the elements in the "consumers' electric yardstick" which furnishes competition-by-example to the nation's largest industry, electric power. Together with other non-profit generation, transmission and distribution systems, they make it possible for us to know the true cost of providing electric service, so the amount of profit in commercial power can be seen.

Today, most modern farmers depend upon rural electric power for the efficient operation of their farms. Processors use electric power to wash, package, process and freeze the meat, produce and fiber they buy from the farmer. The retailer uses electric power to keep the food the consumer buys fresh and safe.

Yes, there's a power cost in every food bill you pay. Thanks in part to America's rural electric and the Consumers' Electric Yardstick, the cost of electricity can be measured . . . and everybody benefits.

SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Highway 60 East Sikeston, Mo.

Phone GR 1-5821

ANNOUNCING.

**Missouri Farm Bureau's
Special Program
To Farm Bureau Members Under Age 50**

**\$100 Deductible
BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD
Contract**

Statewide Coverage Statewide Uniform Dues

Some of the benefit features:

Up to \$14 per day room and board
All general nursing care
All uses of operating room
All drugs and medicine

All dressings
All X-ray examinations
All laboratory tests
All oxygen and oxygen therapy

(\$100 deductible clause applies to all the above benefits)

Up to \$200 surgical schedule (no deductible)
Hospital medical calls, \$3 per day (no deductible)
Special benefits for maternity care (no deductible)

Special feature: Attractive yearly savings over other presently available hospital plans.

Contact your local county Farm Bureau office, or Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for further details and costs.



SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Benton, Mo. Ph. KI 5-3520



If you were flat on your back in a hospital bed,
which of these 3 "Direct Cash Plans"
would best suit your needs?

	"1-UNIT" PLAN	"2-UNIT" PLAN	"3-UNIT" PLAN
EACH DAY	\$7.50	\$15.00	\$22.50
EACH WEEK	\$52.50	\$105.00	\$157.50
ONE YEAR	\$2,737.50	\$5,475.00	\$8,212.50

TAX-FREE MONEY PAID DIRECT TO YOU WHEN YOU
ARE IN THE HOSPITAL DUE TO ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS.

Regardless of your age, mail card today and discover...

How to get paid up to \$157.50 a week, just like wages, while in the hospital:

How would you pay your household bills—and other regular living expenses—if you suddenly found yourself laid up in a hospital bed with no money coming in?

No matter what kind of hospital insurance you may have . . . no matter how much daily room and board coverage it provides . . . no matter how much it pays for various surgical operations, etc. . . . it was never intended to take the place of a weekly pay check.

That's why thousands of people, to whom "laid up" means "laid off", are protecting themselves—and their incomes—with an American Republic "Direct Cash Plan."

Protection under the new American Republic "Direct Cash Plan" is available in low-cost protection "units" to fit the needs of any individual or family (see box above).

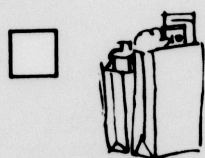
Remember, this is tax-free money—paid direct to you—when you are in the hospital due to accident or illness.

For more complete facts, see other side of this sheet.

MAIL THIS CARD TO GET
FULL FACTS ABOUT HOW YOU CAN
COLLECT UP TO \$157.50 A WEEK
WHILE YOU ARE LAID UP
IN THE HOSPITAL!

Check how many ways you could use this Americare™

"Direct Cash" while you are in the hospital:



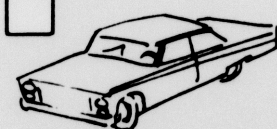
Food for your family



Clothing your family needs



Rent or mortgage payments, utility bills, life insurance premiums, credit accounts



Car payments and upkeep



Help pay medical bills even if you are enrolled in Medicare Medical Insurance Program



Private nurse, if not provided for by your regular insurance



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Plan, and
get...



**FREE . . . this valuable
118-page First Aid Book.**
No obligation.

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**American Republic
Insurance Company**

National Headquarters
Des Moines, Iowa 50301



Please send me full facts about your new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan". . . PLUS my free copy of the valuable 118-page Better Homes and Gardens Family FIRST AID Book. I understand there is no cost or obligation on my part.

☐ Please see that I also get a free copy of "Important Facts About Medicare and Americare."

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

State _____

**IF YOU DO NOT USE THIS CARD
PLEASE GIVE IT TO A FRIEND**



If you are under 35, you may just be getting a good start in life. No matter what kind of hospital insurance you have, it won't pay your household bills and other family living expenses. With rent or mortgage payments, new furniture, clothing bills, and all the other expenses young families have, a serious accident or illness might "wipe you out" financially.



If you are 35 to 65, your children may now be at the costliest stage of their schooling. Your living expenses are probably higher than ever, and your chances of going to the hospital are increasing every year. Read how an Americare "Direct Cash Plan" may keep you from having to dig into your savings if you have to spend weeks—or even months—in the hospital.



If you are 65 or over, you can look forward to having Medicare, but you will still have to pay part of your hospital bills—and you will also have other bills to pay. An American Republic "Direct Cash Plan" can provide money for everyday expenses and also for doctor bills and hospital costs—including private room and private nurse—that Medicare won't cover.

Now, whether you are 25...55...or 85...when you are sick or injured...

**COLLECT \$52.50 . . . \$105 . . . OR \$157.50 A WEEK,
JUST LIKE WAGES, WHILE IN THE HOSPITAL**

Whether you are under 65 and have regular hospital insurance—or over 65 and looking forward to Medicare—it will pay you to read the facts about the new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan."
Discover how you could go to the hospital and come out with money left over.

WHAT IF YOU should wake up to find yourself flat on your back in a hospital bed—and be there for weeks or even months? Think of all the things that \$2,000 or \$5,000 or \$8,000 in extra spendable cash, over and above your hospital insurance, could mean.

Cash to make mortgage payments. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothes—pay a tax bill.

The new American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" can pay you badly needed cash every week you are in the hospital, for up to a full year.

This new service of Americare™ is designed to go hand-in-hand with Medicare—or any other health insurance you may now have.

Easy As 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . .

Protection under the new American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" is available in individual protection "units". Each "unit" pays you \$52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of \$7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness . . . as much as \$8,212.50 if you have the "3-Unit" Plan and are hospitalized for a full year! See other side of this sheet for complete details.

Your decision is easy. Just choose the plan that fits your needs best. And best of

all, no matter which you choose, you get...

Protection That PAYS

According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance.

Why not send for full information today? It's easy. Just tear out and mail the attached postage free card, or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa.



Special "Extra" For Folks 65 or Over: Send today for absorbing, new free folder, "Important Facts About Medicare and Americare." Tells and shows what Medicare pays . . . what YOU will have to pay on hospital and doctor bills . . . and how much you could collect from an American Republic "Direct Cash Plan" while in the hospital. No obligation. Just check the box on the attached card.

Compare All These Advantages:

- **Cash is paid direct to you.** It is yours to spend any way you please.
- **It is LifeGuarded Protection®.** This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be YOURS FOR LIFE as long as you make timely payment of the current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health, or number of claims.
- **Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.**
- **Pays in addition to any other insurance** carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation, Medicare, or any group plan.
- **You are covered during any hospital confinement** for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U. S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- **NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION**, regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:
House probes network squeeze
of TV producers; big cuts
demanded before shows can go on;
alert woman spotted peace
heckler

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE
AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Sta-
tion, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's
Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum,
El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Pen-
ney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Black-
burn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

NUMBER 136

Industries Urged to Banquet Give Bootheel Jobs Raises

By MAX STURM
PORTAGEVILLE -- An audience of less than 150 attended a six-county meeting in the high school auditorium last night to discuss providing more jobs for Bootheel residents.

They heard Don Thomason, newly appointed 11-state regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, say that an un-released federal survey would show that it would be practical to locate a food processing plant in the region.

The report, which he said would be released in a few weeks, will show that production of at least 7,000 acres of vegetables would be required to support the plant. He also advocated establishment of a textile mill.

The meeting was sponsored by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, which covers Stoddard, Mississippi, Scott, Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemisoot counties.

James Dement of Holcomb, president of the corporation, conducted the meeting.

In his introductory talk, he stated that the Bootheel was losing so much population due to economic and production changes in agriculture "that something must be done to stop it."

Congressman Paul C. Jones of Kennett, 10th Missouri district representative, told the gathering that he has covered 12 counties in his district recently and it is his conclusion that the Bootheel can profitably grow most any crop that is grown in the nation. He said that he has advocated that food processing along with truck crops become a major Bootheel agricultural industry.

He compared the present federal anti-poverty program with the depression-born WPA, pointing out that in the WPA program "we didn't seem to care so much about what kind of work they did so long as they were working," citing some WPA projects as just "make-work" ideas.

In the federal anti-poverty program, he stated, the tendency is to shy away from such make-work programs in favor of projects that produce more lasting benefits. "Let's try to develop some things that are sound," he stated, in thinking up ways to put Bootheel people deprived of agricultural employment by acreage cuts and mechanization back to work.

This statement meant projects that have the greatest possibility of producing permanent results, scotching any belief that much federal anti-poverty money spent in the Bootheel would disappear in short-term make-work projects.

"There are millions of dollars floating around (in Washington) that they are wanting to spend," Jones said. "I will help get some of it down here."

He called for cooperation of the region in developing projects to aid in providing additional employment opportunities for the people who will qualify for the funds.

Thomason, former Kennett resident, whose appointment as regional director of the O.E.O. at Kansas City was announced this week from his status as acting director, said that it was his "personal conviction that the Southeast Missouri is at the economic crossroads."

He indicated that the region was in position to advance or decline, due mainly to the agricultural situation in which cotton acreage cuts and advances in mechanization and chemistry (weed control and other hand labor-saving innovations) have deprived many thousands of people of annual employment.

"We have the land, the talent and the capabilities of meeting this crisis," he declared.

Discussing the plight of Bootheel people displaced by the changes in agriculture, Thomason said that "most of these people are not qualified to work in the cities. We should keep them in our area. The best place to raise families is in rural America."

To help come up with ideas

aimed at solving the problem, Thomason said that an advisory committee of 12 members would be appointed by Dement, the area development agency president, to work with the Delta Corporation on projects. He stated that in this procedure expert technical guidance would be available.

Thomason also recommended that the now inactive Missouri Delta Development Commission be revived to aid the program for more employment opportunities in the Bootheel, to work with the Delta Corporation and other federal and state agencies in the common cause.

The MDDC, chartered by the state as a non-profit regional industrial promotion group covering 10 Southeast Missouri counties back in 1950s, with a full-time office at Dexter, went out of action due to failure to adequately finance it.

Thomason suggested a four-point program in the region which would include study of the land capabilities, agricultural products, marketing procedures, utilization of the region's labor force and special needs, such as adult education and vocational training.

Another speaker was Joseph M. Rowley, deputy administrator for the Missouri urban affairs agency, Jefferson City, who stated that "the best way to help the area is to look to ways to expand what you have and make full use of your own resources. This is better than trying to go after large industries such as IBM or trying to attract industries from other communities."

Sam Hunter, New Madrid banker and regional development leader, who is currently engaged in a project to have a newsprint manufacturing plant established in New Madrid, also spoke.

Another speaker was Marion West of the Missouri department of agriculture in Jefferson City, who pledged support to sound programs to help the Bootheel.

Three Injured in

Two Accidents

Three persons were injured in two traffic accidents yesterday, one by a hit and run driver near Portageville, and two in New Madrid.

James Caffee, 80, Portageville, was walking across highway 61, half mile north of Portageville early last night, when he was struck by an unidentified driver, who did not stop, the state patrol reported.

The car struck a glancing blow, injuring his head and leg. He was taken to the Pemisoot Memorial County Hospital in Hayti.

Two teenage girls, passengers in a 1963 Ford, Patsy Ellis 15, East Prairie, and Brenda Emerson, 16, New Madrid, were treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

They were hurt Friday at 9 p.m. on Russell street in New Madrid, when an attempt was being made to change drivers in the Ford, driven by Don Carlyle, 18, East Prairie. The car ran into a utility pole, Police investigated.

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Raises

\$6,000

Southeast Missouri contributed \$6,000 to the March of Dimes last night at an appreciation dinner in the American Legion hall honoring Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Mrs. Hearnes.

Six hundred, representing March of Dimes workers from most Southeast Missouri counties, attended. The funds collected will be divided among the district counties to fight polio and correct birth defects. The dinner cost \$10 per plate.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Hearnes, as honorary chairman of the Mothers' March of Dimes; Lt. Gov. Thomas E. Eagleton, 1966 chairman of the Missouri March of Dimes, and Jack Buck, St. Louis Cardinal broadcaster, who received a hoe, as a cotton choppers award.

At the speakers table were the Very Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane, John Heffner, state March of Dimes director from Jefferson City; Buck, St. Louis; Eagleton, Robert A. Dempster, who introduced some of the speakers, Hearnes, Mrs. Hearnes, and Mrs. Dempster. Speakers were Hearnes, Eagleton and Buck.

"As a former legislator, a secretary of state and now governor, you may rest assured that I will continue the fight for this important battle against polio and any child defect," Governor Hearnes said.

"There are 700 infants born each day with defects, and of this amount between 40 and 50 per cent remain in hospitals a life time. Many of you here tonight know the facts far better than I, but we hope soon to find a cure for them. It has been a long hard fought battle, and I have often wondered why we waited this long."

"There are one in every ten families touched by some birth defect, and I do understand the hope that thousands of mothers have in the hard fought battle. The help from the thousands of volunteers have helped to answer many of the questions, but there are many mothers who still do not know where to take their child for treatment, and what to do. "The decision to answer all the questions is still ours, and we must continue to support the March of Dimes. Many times I have spoken for the lieutenant governor, but seldom do I ever speak for my wife, but I must say in this instance, these proud workers have done their work well."

Also recognized for the part they played in the drive were Mrs. Edwin Siebert, Jefferson county, Ronald Pilz, Charleston; Harold Kuehle, Cape Girardeau; Bill Paylor, Frank Farrell, Bob Ralph, and C. E. Felker.

Mrs. Cervantes

Mother of Year

FULTON, Mo. AP -- Mrs. Victoria I. Kussenberg Cervantes, mother of the mayor of St. Louis, today was named 1966 Missouri Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Richard Hebert, who had the honor in 1962, made the announcement as chairman of the selection committee for the Missouri Association of the American Mothers Committee, Ind.



THE NATIONAL Anthem was sung by Mrs. Joanne Fox, at the district March of Dimes dinner last night at American Legion Hall.

124 Killed In Air Crash

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) -- A British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 jetliner slammed into the slopes below Mt. Fuji today and Japanese officials said all 124 persons were killed. There were indications of a collision in the air.

Eighty four Americans were reported on the plane.

Reliable military sources, who declined to be named, said they understood a Japanese military plane had collided with the British craft. Japanese defense forces said they had no report of a collision.

Eyewitnesses said the plane was aflame before it crashed. The weather was good.

Police at Gotemba, near Mt. Fuji, about 70 miles south of Tokyo, declined to comment on the collision report and said the crash was under formal investigation.

It was the second jetliner crash in Japan in less than 24 hours and the third in the past month. If no survivors are found in today's crash, the combined death toll would be 321.

Sixty-four of the 72 persons aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC8 were killed Friday night when the plane crashed and burned after it snagged on the approach lights at Tokyo's International Airport and hit a concrete retaining wall.

A Tokyo travel agency said most of the Americans aboard the BOAC King Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., who were on a tour with their wives. Among those scheduled to leave on the flight to Hong Kong were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hollenbeck of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Rebuild after Tornadoes

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -- "I'll take us a while to rebuild and the memories will always remain, but we'll bounce back," says Homer Howell, a survivor of the tornado which speeded death and destruction in Mississippi.

Howell's words were echoed by others today as the massive mop-up along with damage assessments, continued from the killer tornado which struck Jackson and rural counties to the east at dusk two days ago.

There were 61 known dead in Mississippi and 497 injured-19 critically.

One man was killed and 11 others injured from the storm's final gasp near Tuscaloosa, Ala.

All sections of the two states that experienced tornado damage were designated as disaster areas Friday by the Small Business Administration, making possible loans for rebuilding at low interest rates.



"I WILL DO all in my power to continue the work against birth defects," said Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, last night in an address at the American Legion Hall.

Several Hundred Toast 4-H Clubs

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid county's 19th annual 4-H charter night program was held last night at the high school gymnasium with several hundred paying tribute to the young people, their leaders and clubs for work during the past year.

Awards were presented. Forty three 4-H members received 59 medals, certificates, bolo ties, and other prizes. Presentations were made by Mrs. Henry Hulshof, publicly chairman of the county 4-H council, and Miss Jeannette Haubold, council recreation leader.

A special 4-H youth trophy was presented to Mike Geske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, route three, Matthews, for having the grand champion steer in area livestock shows at Kennett and Charleston. The trophy is a replica of a national 4-H youth statue.

Hugh Rogers, chairman of the extension council, and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, president of the home economics council, presented service pins to leaders.

Randolph Kem, president of the county 4-H Council, was master of ceremonies.

Blizzard Begins to Relax Grip on North

FARGO, N.D. (AP) -- A dead ly blend of heavy snow and screaming winds began to relax its paralyzing grip on a vast section of the north central United States today.

The Weather Bureau called it one of the most savage blizzards in recorded history.

With blinding snow and winds clocked at over 100 miles per hour in some areas, it moved with punishing slowness north-eastward from western South Dakota to northeastern Minnesota.

Behind it lay scores of communities so paralyzed they looked like ghost towns.

There were three known dead.

Pollution Expert Dies

DOVER, Mass. AP -- Dr. Leslie Silverman, 51, a nationally known expert on air pollution, died Friday.

Weather

An inch or so further snow accumulation in northeast and east central before ending tonight; decreasing cloudiness and cold Sunday with high in 20s. Low Sunday 10 to 20. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 19. Sunset today-----5:56 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow---6:24 a.m. The Moon rises---4:24 p.m.

Today and is at Perigee tonight. The bright star nearest the Moon tonight is Regulus. And the brighter star now about halfway between Regulus and the planet, Jupiter, is Procyon.

Rezoning Proposal To Be Discussed

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Rezoning of lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on Tanner street, and lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 on Lake street, from a B two-family type residence district to a C multiple family residence district is proposed.



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Freddie Heise, 810 Vernon, pleaded guilty to excessive speeding and was fined \$24.

Johnnie Shirley, 808 Mary, pleaded guilty to speeding, was fined \$21.

Paul Slinkerd, 722 Vernon, pleaded guilty to failure to have a city auto license, was fined \$7.

Jane Ellen Moose, 710 Allen Boulevard, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$19.

Robert Hamby, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to speeding, and was fined \$7.

William Biggs, Sikeston, was

jailed on a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$12.

Lindell Tate, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$12.

Napoleon Pollack, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$12.

Robert Farris Jr., Sikeston, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$12.

Bobby Wright, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to curfew violation, and was fined \$11.

Robert Waldman, 555 Park, charged with speeding, had his case continued to next Friday.

William Gardner, 640 Branum, pleaded guilty to speeding, and was fined \$31.

Ralph Rudisill, route two, charged with careless and imprudent driving, had his case dismissed.

James Butler, 231 Luther, pleaded guilty to not having an indoor toilet, and was fined \$25.

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Dampf Will

Take Command

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- E. F. Damp will take command of State Highway Patrol Troop E at Poplar Bluff with the rank of Captain, Col. E. I. Hockaday, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, announced today.

Dampf has been acting commander there since the retirement of Capt. O. W. Wallis.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., -- Nashville police had no trouble finding this stolen vehicle. A man drove off with a motorized ice cream wagon with a pink and white striped awning and a tinkling bell. He got as far as one of Nashville's main streets before he was apprehended.

Foreign Aid

Waning

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., may be in the mood to keep jousting with the State Department over foreign aid for Viet Nam--but he doesn't think his Senate Foreign Relations Committee is.

The way he senses "the mood of the committee," the \$415-million authorization -- mostly for Southeast Asia -- will be approved by the committee Monday "just about as it was when it was submitted" by President Johnson--without any policy riders.

Two moves to put Congress on record as opposing the widening of the war in South Viet Nam ran into heavy opposition at a closed meeting Friday.

Mrs. Wallace

Begins Campaign

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. AP -- Lurleen Wallace, aspiring to be the first woman governor of Alabama, launched her political campaign here Friday night.

Two Admitted

For Emergencies

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Obrey Cogdill of East Prairie, cut right middle finger on grinder at work and Barbara Payne, dog bite on right lower leg.

A SIX-COUNTY meeting to discuss more employment in the Bootheel was held at Portageville last night. James Dement, center, of Holcomb, president of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, was master of ceremonies. Don Thomason, left, newly appointed regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Kennett Democrat, spoke.



Sam Hunter

DREW PEARSON SAYS:
House probes network squeeze
of TV producers; big cuts de-
manded before shows can go on;
alert woman spotted peace
hickler

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE
AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Sta-
tion, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's
Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum,
El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Pen-
ney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Black-
burn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

NUMBER 136

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

Industries Urged to Banquet Give Bootheel Jobs Raises \$6,000

By MAX STURM
PORTAGEVILLE -- An audience of less than 150 attended a six-county meeting in the high school auditorium last night to discuss providing more jobs for Bootheel residents.

They heard Don Thomason, newly appointed 11-state regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, say that an un-released federal survey would show that it would be practical to locate a food processing plant in the region.

The report, which he said would be released in a few weeks, will show that production of at least 7,000 acres of vegetables would be required to support the plant. He also advocated establishment of a textile mill.

The meeting was sponsored by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, which covers Stoddard, Mississippi, Scott, Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties.

James Dement of Holcomb, president of the corporation, conducted the meeting.

In his introductory talk, he stated that the Bootheel was losing so much population due to economic and production changes in agriculture "that something must be done to stop it."

Congressman Paul C. Jones of Kennett, 10th Missouri district representative, told the gathering that he has covered 12 counties in his district recently and it is his conclusion that the Bootheel can profitably grow most any crop that is grown in the nation.

He said that he has advocated that food processing along with truck crops become a major Bootheel agricultural industry.

He compared the present federal anti-poverty program with the depression-born WPA, pointing out that in the WPA program "we didn't seem to care so much about what kind of work they did so long as they were working," citing some WPA projects as just "make-work" ideas.

In the federal anti-poverty program, he stated, the tendency is to shy away from such make-work programs in favor of projects that produce more lasting benefits. "Let's try to develop some things that are sound," he stated, in thinking up ways to put Bootheel people deprived of agricultural employment by acreage cuts and mechanization back to work.

This statement meant projects that have the greatest possibility of producing permanent results, scotching any belief that much federal anti-poverty money spent in the Bootheel would disappear in short-term make-work projects.

"There are millions of dollars floating around (in Washington) that they are wanting to spend," Jones said. "I will help get some of it down here."

He called for cooperation of the region in developing projects to aid in providing additional employment opportunities for the people who will qualify for the funds.

Thomason, former Kennett resident, whose appointment as regional director of the O.E.O. at Kansas City was announced this week from his status as acting director, said that it was his "personal conviction that Southeast Missouri is at the economic crossroads."

He indicated that the region was in position to advance or decline, due mainly to the agricultural situation in which cotton acreage cuts and advances in mechanization and chemistry (weed control and other hand labor-saving innovations) have deprived many thousands of people of annual employment.

"We have the land, the talent and the capabilities of meeting this crisis," he declared.

Discussing the plight of Bootheel people displaced by the changes in agriculture, Thomason said that "most of these people are not qualified to work in the cities. We should keep them in our area. The best place to raise families is in rural America."

To help come up with ideas

aimed at solving the problem, Thomason said that an advisory committee of 12 members would be appointed by Dement, the area development agency president, to work with the Delta Corporation on projects. He stated that in this procedure expert technical guidance would be available.

Thomason also recommended that the now inactive Missouri Delta Development Commission be revived to add the program for more employment opportunities in the Bootheel, to work with the Delta Corporation and other federal and state agencies in the common cause.

The MDDC, chartered by the state as a non-profit regional industrial promotion group covering 10 Southeast Missouri counties back in 1950s, with a full-time office at Dexter, went out of action due to failure to adequately finance it.

Thomason suggested a four-point program in the region which would include study of the land capabilities, agricultural products, marketing procedures; utilization of the region's labor force and special needs, such as adult education and vocational training.

Another speaker was Joseph M. Rowley, deputy administrator for the Missouri urban affairs agency, Jefferson City, who stated that "the best way to help the area is to look to ways to expand what you have and make full use of your own resources. This is better than trying to go after large industries such as IBM or trying to attract industries from other communities."

Sam Hunter, New Madrid banker and regional development leader, who is currently engaged in a project to have a newspaper manufacturing plant established in New Madrid, also spoke.

Another speaker was Marion West of the Missouri department of agriculture in Jefferson City, who pledged support to sound programs to help the Bootheel.

There are one in every ten families touched by some birth defect, and I do understand the hope that thousands of mothers have in the hard fought battle. The help from the thousands of volunteers have helped to answer many of the questions, but there are many mothers who still do not know where to take their child for treatment, and what to do.

"The decision to answer all the questions is still ours, and we must continue to support the March of Dimes. Many times I have spoken for the lieutenant governor, but seldom do I ever speak for my wife, but I must say in this instance, these proud workers have done their work well."

Also recognized for the part they played in the drive were Mrs. Edwin Siebert, Jefferson county, Ronald Pitt, Charleston; Harold Kuehle, Cape Girardeau; Bill Paylor, Frank Farrell, Bob Ralph, and C. E. Feiker.

They were hurt Friday at 9 p.m. on Russell street in New Madrid, when an attempt was being made to change drivers in the Ford, driven by Don Carlyle, 18, East Prairie. The car ran into a utility pole, Police investigated.

Two teen-age girls, passengers in a 1963 Ford, Patsy Ellis 15, East Prairie, and Brenda Emerson, 16, New Madrid, were treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

James Caffee, 80, Portageville, was walking across highway 61, half mile north of Portageville early last night, when he was struck by an unidentified driver, who did not stop, the state patrol reported.

The car struck a glancing blow, injuring his head and leg. He was taken to the Pemiscot Memorial County Hospital in Hayti.

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124 Killed In Air Crash

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — A British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 jetliner slammed into the slopes below Mt. Fuji today and Japanese officials said all 124 persons were killed. There were indications of a collision in the air.

Eighty four Americans were reported on the plane. Reliable military sources, who declined to be named, said they understood a Japanese military plane had collided with the British craft. Japanese defense forces said they had no report of a collision.

Eyewitnesses said the plane was aflame before it crashed. The weather was good.

Police at Gotemba, near Mt. Fuji, about 70 miles south of the collision report and said the crash was under formal investigation.

It was the second jetliner crash in Japan in less than 24 hours and the third in the past month. If no survivors are found in today's crash, the combined death toll would be 321.

Sixty-four of the 72 persons aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC8 were killed Friday night when the plane crashed and burned after it snagged on the approach lights at Tokyo's International Airport and hit a concrete retaining wall.

A Tokyo travel agency said most of the Americans aboard the BOAC King Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., who were on a tour with their wives. Among those scheduled to leave on the flight to Hong Kong were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hollenbeck of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

There are one in every ten families touched by some birth defect, and I do understand the hope that thousands of mothers have in the hard fought battle. The help from the thousands of volunteers have helped to answer many of the questions, but there are many mothers who still do not know where to take their child for treatment, and what to do.

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THE NATIONAL Anthem was sung by Mrs. Joanne Fox, at the district March of Dimes dinner last night at American Legion Hall.

Several Hundred Toast 4-H Clubs

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid county's 19th annual 4-H charter night program was held last night at the high school gymnasium with several hundred paying tribute to the young people, their leaders and clubs for work during the past year.

Awards were presented. Forty three 4-H members received 59 medals, certificates, bolo ties, and other prizes. Presentations were made by Mrs. Henry Hulshof, publicity chairman of the county 4-H council, and Miss Jeannette Haubold, council recreation leader.

A special 4-H youth trophy was presented to Mike Geske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, route three, Matthews, for having the grand champion steer in area livestock shows at Kennett and Charleston. The trophy is a replica of a national 4-H youth statue.

Hugh Rogers, chairman of the extension council, and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, president of the home economics council, presented service pins to leaders.

Randolph Kem, president of the county 4-H Council, was master of ceremonies.

Blizzard Begins to Relax Grip on North

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A deadly blend of heavy snow and screaming winds began to relax its paralyzing grip on a vast section of the north central United States today.

The Weather Bureau called it one of the most savage blizzards in recorded history.

With blinding snow and winds clocked at over 100 miles per hour in some areas, it moved with punishing slowness northward from western South Dakota to northeastern Minnesota.

Behind it lay scores of communities so paralyzed they looked like ghost towns.

There were three known dead, all in Minnesota. But at least 27 persons were missing, the majority in North Dakota, where the storm's fury seemed greatest.

So brutal was the blizzard that tragedy stalked what would ordinarily be the safest, simplest tasks.

Near Woodworth, in central North Dakota, 13-year-old Betty Diederich vanished while on a trip to close a bawling chicken coop door 100 feet from her parents' home. Her mother, Mrs. Raymond Diederich, nearly died in a vain, groping search for her daughter in the swirling snow, but made it back to the house on hands and knees.

The mercury neared zero at the height of the storm. Mountainous drifts made such things as a level snow reading rare. But where North Dakota gauges worked, they measured depths up to 34 inches at Devils Lake.

The storm shattered almost all activities dependent on outdoor travel.

Uncounted thousands of travelers were stranded.

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People are making good money and are spending it, some going into debt to obtain the items they want.

The automobile business is booming and automaking executives are forecasting that production will top or equal the record level of 1965.



"I WILL DO all in my power to continue the work against birth defects," said Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, last night in an address at the American Legion Hall.

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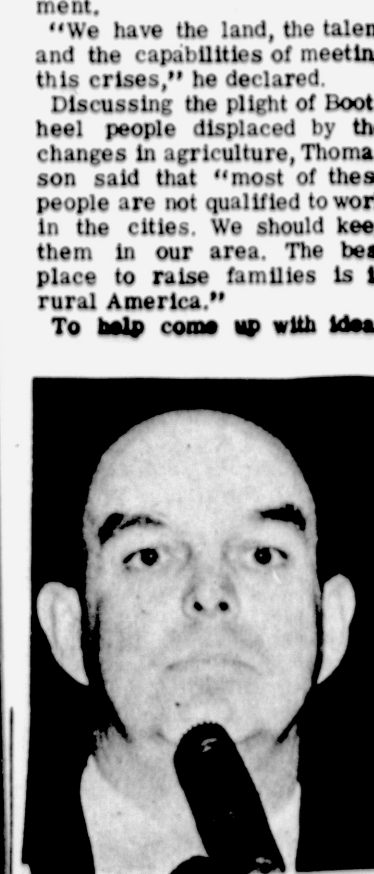
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Business Boom Waltzes into Sixth Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The business boom waltzed into its sixth year during the week and the music sounded sweet to most ears.

There were some discordant notes, however, in the outlook for the rest of the year.

Most economists predicted that 1966 would be as good as 1965 despite the threats of inflation, tighter money and man-

power shortages.

So far this year just about everything — except the stock market — is holding up well. The prospect is that the gross national product — total of all goods and services — will go to \$720 billion from \$675 billion in 1965.

People are making good money and are spending it, some going into debt to obtain the items they want.

The automobile business is booming and automaking executives are forecasting that production will top or equal the record level of 1965.

Steel production is at a high pace but lagging behind last year, when users were buying at an unusually high rate as a hedge against a possible strike.

Government buying for the Viet Nam war has been a multi-billion dollar spur to the economy.

The unemployment rate has fallen to 4 per cent of the labor force, the lowest in nine years.

The stock market, however, has failed to respond to the economy's rosy glow. It has been sliding since the first of the year. On Tuesday, when the Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustries skidded 13.70 points, it suffered its worst loss since last June.

Most brokers were at a loss to explain the reasons behind the slump after the Dow Jones average had moved within a hair of the historic 1,000 mark. They mentioned worry over Viet Nam, tighter money and higher interest rates and the possibility of price controls.

Obey Cogdill of East Prairie, cut right middle finger on grinder at work and Barbara Payne, dog bite on right lower leg.

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 5, 1912, Simple, Arizona: Erection of the first dried cactus fence by N. G. Schindelfink.

THE DATE BOOK: March 6-12, Girl Scout Week; March 6, 1836 (130 years ago), Mexican troops annihilated Texan defenders at the Alamo; March 7, 1936 (30 years ago), Nazi troops occupied the Rhineland; March 8, 1841 (125 years ago), American jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes born; March 10, 1876 (90 years ago), Alexander Graham Bell succeeded in transmitting speech by telephone; March 12, 1938 (28 years ago), Hitler invaded Austria.

THE GREAT SPEECH AT FULTON

Today, Saturday, March 5, marks the anniversary of Winston Churchill's Iron Curtain speech at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. "AN IRON CURTAIN has descended across the continent," Winston Churchill told a college audience 20 years ago. The Fulton address has to be acknowledged as one of Churchill's greatest -- for even so great a man -- and one of the century's finest.

It is known now as the Iron Curtain Speech, but it is memorable for much more than that. Indeed, according to The Times of London, the expression "iron curtain" was coined by Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, Hitler's Minister of Finance, and was used by Goebbels in his propaganda material for some years before Churchill adopted it.

What marked the Churchill speech at Westminster College two decades ago was its foresight. Churchill at Fulton devoted his address to an urgent call for the solution of the problem of the atom bomb -- and at a time when the U. S. monopoly of nuclear weapons was intact.

That was three months before the U. S. plan for international control of atomic energy was submitted to the United Nations. The ensuing deadlock on atomic controls continues today, diminished not greatly by the agreement among the Soviet Union, the United States, and Britain on testing. And it is now almost 20 years after Bernard M. Baruch, on June 14, 1946, warned the world that it faced a choice "between the quick and the dead." Churchill saw the same alternative:

The Dark Ages may return, the Stone Age may return on the gleaming wings of science, and what may now shower immeasurable material blessings on mankind may even bring about its total destruction. . . Do not let us take the course of letting events drift along until it is too late. . . What is needed is a settlement, and the longer this is delayed, the more difficult it will be and the greater our danger will become.

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Washington Points the Way



water spray, or other substances into a cloud in order to 'seed' it, or silver iodide seeds may be released from the ground and carried into the cloud by the wind.

If the conditions are favorable, tiny droplets of water from the cloud collect around each 'seed' and fall to the earth as rain or snow. Cloud seeding methods have also been used to get rid of fog and to prevent fruit trees and other crops from being damaged by wind and hail. By seeding the clouds before they reach an area with valuable crops, experts can sometimes reduce the strength of a storm and save crops from harm.

Although the seeding process has been known for more than a decade, it is not often used. For instance, no seeding was attempted during New York's critical water shortage last summer. Scientists hope to see greater use of the weather-control techniques we already have. They also hope that more money spent on research will lead to other and more effective ways of controlling weather.

Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Modern science already is doing something about it--and hopes to do more.

An American Medical Association publication observes that good doctors never stop studying, and today's doctors are studying more than ever. Attendance has gone up sharply in recent years at medical "refresher" courses offered in this country. The number of these post graduate courses has increased more than 50 per cent in the past five years. Enrollment figures are incomplete, but 71,000 physicians were registered in only half the total number of courses offered in 1964. There was a comparable enrollment of 18,800 in 1954-55.

WHO'S THE BOSS?

Who's the boss? That's a question we'll bet you could ask a thousand people and never get the right answer. There's only one boss, and whether a person shines shoes for a living or heads up the largest corporation in the world, the boss remains the same. It's the customer.

Here is the one person who pays everyone's salary and who decides whether a business is going to succeed or fail. And he doesn't care if a business has been around for a hundred years. The minute it starts treating him badly, he'll put it out of business.

This boss, the customer, has bought and will buy everything you have or will ever own. He's bought all of your clothes, your home, your car, pays for your children's education, and he pays them in the exact proportion to the way you treat him--and serve him.

The people who work for a company--the file clerks, the receiving clerks, the salespeople, the repairmen and others as well as the managers--might think they are working for the company that writes their paychecks, but they're not. They're working for the person who buys the products their company offers.

And if the person doesn't like the product, the service or the treatment he receives while shopping your particular business place, he won't buy from you. And eventually, if this continues, he "fires" the people of the business' personnel. In fact, he'll fire everyone in the company including the president.

And he can do it by simply spending his money someplace else. This is one of the reasons why taking pride in the work we do is so important to us personally.

Aside from the joy that comes from doing an exceptionally good job, it will help get more customers, keep the ones we've got, and insure the paycheck.

Some of the largest companies that had flourishing businesses a few years ago are no longer in existence. They couldn't--or didn't--satisfy the customer. They forgot who the boss really was.

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phia, Pa., 19152.

The latest annual figures show consumption of fresh, canned and frozen cherries to be about 2 1/2 pound per person.

There was a composer named Liszt. Who from writing could never desist; He made polonaises Quite worthy of praises, And now that he's gone, he is miszt.

His first day in the Army, the recruit was issued a comb, and then the company barber shaved off all his hair. The second day he was issued a toothbrush, and then the dentist pulled all his teeth. The third day he was issued an athletic supporter, and he went A. W. O. L.

A young mother was changing her baby while a four-year-old relative was watching. When she neglected to sprinkle the baby with powder, the youngster asked: "Aren't you going to salt him this time?"

ODD ITEMS: Warning Note--Moth damage in the U.S. exceeds \$300,000,000 a year, and a big share of this is in damage to men's clothes. (Quick, Henry -- the spray!).

Forgotten Expressions -- "He's a natty dresser". . . Historical Fact--There was a period during the 18th Century when the French wore hats with lightning rods! . . . Doggy Fashion Show--A N.Y. men's store is staging a fashion show of what well dressed men and women should wear while walking dogs--plus the new and proper fashions for the dogs themselves! . . . Mail bag--"What's the proper number of buttons on the sleeves of a jacket?" There's no rule on this. Various makers use anywhere from none to four. (If you lose a button, even-up by removing one from the other sleeve!) . . . Best Dressed Mayor--John Lindsay of New York.

"How well do you and your wife get along," a friend remarked to a man whose marriage seemed to be very happy. "Don't you ever have differences of opinion?" "Oh, yes," was the reply, "very often."

"You must get over them quickly." "Ah, that's the secret," said

the husband. "I never tell her about them."

Sign over dog in pet shop: "Price reduced -- obedience school dropout!"

Here's a tip for better close-ups: Unless your camera is the single lens reflex type, your viewfinder will "see" the subject a little differently from the lens. So, after you've framed the picture you want, tip the lens upward slightly to correct for this "parallax" condition.

A teacher was telling her class about the discovery of the law of gravity.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at a tree," she explained. "An apple fell on his head, and from that, he discovered gravitation. Wasn't that wonderful?"

"It sure was," piped a small lad in the back of the room, "an if he had been sittin' in a school lookin' at his books, he

wouldn't have discovered nothin'!"

Actually, though, he said he wanted to study Karate in case he ever needed to defend my honor. I told him to mind his own business.

Steno: I want a 12-ounce bottle of perfume that will set the blood coursing passionately through the veins of my boy friends.

Salesgirl: Surely, I have a brand here that will satisfy your maximum requirements. But frankly, I consider it unsportsmanlike. It's sort of like dynamiting fish.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how come they put off Bobby Bakers trial till Oct. 2? Domo, lessen its on account of the lection in Nov. You see

them warhawks maybe gonna use that po boys trial as a smoke screen to help hide the war clouds.

Radio sez the doves is sayin maybe L.B.J. wont run in 68. How come?

Donno, lessen they thinks by that time won't be nothin left to run fur.

Reading between the lines the question seems to be will our lawmakers lay a restraining hand on the war hawks sailing above their heads, thumbing their nose at them, or will they go down for the count with the party?

Is very doubtful that all other nations of the world can be wrong in refusing to aid in Viet Nam, neither can all the people who rise above party be wrong in condemning playing politics with the life and death of our nation.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- If you want to get on television with a major show you have to cut in the network as a part owner. That was the testimony given before the House Small Business committee, headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., in his probe of how monopoly influences the impact of television on the mind of America.

Gradually Dingell is unfolding the fact that, whereas antitrust laws govern the motion picture theatres, the Federal Power commission prevents monopoly by the oil, gas, and utility companies, and the Interstate Commerce commission regulates monopoly by the railroads, the networks have been largely unregulated.

This is because the Federal Communications commission has been either intimidated or blocked by the House Interstate Commerce committee from exercising its authority. So far, new committee Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., though making noises about reversing the pro-Madison Avenue policy of his committee, has been timid about actually doing so.

As a result, Rep. Dingell of the House Small Business committee has taken the investigating lead away from him.

"What consideration is there for an independent producer like myself?" Dingell asked Don McGuire of Beverly Hills, producer of "Hennessey."

"After he cuts in the chains, he gets a handshake and the right to use the public airways," replied McGuire.

"Oh, he makes a living if he plays the game. If he doesn't, he's dead. A producer friend of mine had a show turned down because the network was using re-runs of the Joan Davis show at the time he wanted."

"But Joan Davis has been dead for seven years," he argued. "The network said, 'Yes, we still have about a hundred of her shows for distribution.'"

Questioned further by Dingell, McGuire related: "The nets sometimes even schedule non-existent shows of their own, before they are written, but an independent producer must have a finished product. However, if you go out to lunch with a network official, he'll tell you in a nice way that it isn't advisable to complain to the Federal Communications commission."

ANOTHER SHUT-OUT
As a result of these tactics the big networks own the major interest of most prime time TV shows and rarely carry a show unless they are cut in for at least 51 per cent.

Another independent producer, David Wolper, not yet called to testify, has found that on public affairs programs CBS and NBC lay down a complete black-out to independent producers.

He has produced such outstanding programs as the "Race for Space," which was nixed by all networks because they didn't produce it; and "Let My People Go," the story of the exodus of the Jews, also vetoed by the nets. The Race for Space later won the San Francisco and Los Angeles International Film Festival awards, while Let My People Go was distributed by Xerox through independent TV stations.

Wolper managed to persuade Fred Friendly, recently retired CBS executive, to show "The Making of the President 1964" based on Ted White's book, and ABC showed the earlier "Making of the President 1960."

ABC, incidentally, does not entirely ban independently produced public affairs programs. Note: Another phase of the TV industry which congress might take a look at is the irregularity of TV spots. A recent survey by broadcast advertisers reports show irregularities in 39,920 spot announcements during July-December 1965.

They included over-commercialization, clipped programs, triple or multiple spotting.

FEMININE INTUITION
One reason secret service men were able to pounce on James Peck, the Viet Nam peace heckler, so quickly when LBJ started speaking at the Waldorf was the alertness of Mrs. Herman Wiseman, who was seated directly behind Peck.

Mrs. Wiseman noted Peck acting in a suspicious manner when he arrived. He was pushing through the crowd, and later

signaled to two men in the gallery. She let Peck sit in front of her, then offered to allow the secret service to move into her seat.

The secret service did not accept the offer, but did move in close to Peck and grabbed him the minute he rose to heckle the President.

MAILBAG
Patrick Kelly, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. -- The children of Presidents cannot be immune from newspaper reporting, even though that reporting is critical. This column went into great detail regarding the multiple activities of the Roosevelt children when FDR was in the White House, and much of that reporting was not in the nature of love pats.

This column also reported on the nephew of President Eisenhower, Mike Gill, who had a brush with the D. C. police when he tried to fix traffic tickets and whose glove compartment was found stuffed full of traffic tickets. This column also reported on Richard Gill, another Ike nephew, who resigned from West Point after being caught cheating in a Spanish examination. This column has also reported on the peregrinations of Vice President Humphrey's sister.

However, I did not report critically on Margaret Truman's singing. This was another writer, Paul Hume of the Washington Post, Truman's epithets hurled in my direction resulted from my reporting on the activities of his military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan.

R. D., Washington, D. C. -- Gen. Julius Klein, the public relations expert from Chicago, was in no way connected nor should be confused with the late Julius Klein who helped to build up the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce when Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce. Julius Klein later served as a partner in Klein and Saks, a management consulting firm in Washington. Gen. Klein of Chicago has no affiliation with it.

MAYOR CAVANAGH'S POLICE RECORD
How much difference will the police record of Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit make in his reported plan to run for the Senate from Michigan?

This is a question in the minds of the few high-up politicians who know about the fact that the Mayor was once arrested by the Detroit police some years ago on a charge of conducting a football lottery.

Mayor Cavanagh, overwhelmingly reelected as chief executive of one of the nation's major cities, has recently been making noises about contesting the nomination of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, now assistant Secretary of State, to replace retiring Sen. Pat McNamara, Democrat. If he runs, sure to be a campaign issue will be Cavanagh's little known police record.

It is not to be found with the police of Detroit, or the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the state government in Lansing, though a file of all arrests is supposed to be kept by them.

In the musty files of the recorder's court of the city of Detroit, however, is case no. 57177 showing that on October 11, 1949, the future mayor of Detroit, then 21, was arrested by Sergeant Walter J. Wilczynski on a parking lot on Livernois street at about 12:40 a.m.

Three men were with Cavanagh, and one of the four men seemed to have his hands raised. So Sergeant Wilczynski, suspecting a holdup, got out of the car and arrested all four.

SHOWS LOTTERY TICKETS
Seeing that one man had a bag under his coat, the sergeant asked what was it and was told and shown football lottery tickets. Another officer then got out of the car and opened a brief case, which also contained tickets. The four were then charged with the possession of "gambling paraphernalia, policy and pool tickets, slips and checks, commonly used as memoranda of combination and other bets."

The other men arrested with Cavanagh were John Thomas Dean, whom Cavanagh, when he became mayor, appointed to the Civil Service commission; Edward Owen Jones, who had a

previous arrest record as a handbook operator; and William McGrath.

SENATORIAL DEFENSE

ATTORNEY

The four men promptly hired as their attorney James P. Hannan, a Michigan state senator. Hannan made several motions for delay of a trial on the ground that he had to be busy with the state legislature and also that he had to be in Washington to confer with U. S. officials regarding "the possibility of procuring Percy Jones Army hospital for the state of Michigan so that our mental hospital problem may be partially alleviated."

Sen. Hannan also claimed that Cavanagh et al. had their "rights jeopardized by the waiving of an examination" and demanded that the case be sent back for an examination.

Finally, after various delaying moves, Sen. Hannan brought the case up before Judge O. Z. Ide of the recorder's court on June 27, 1950, about six months after the arrest. Judge Ide dismissed the case on the ground that the arresting officers were "over-zealous" and that the future mayor of Detroit should have been arrested not for a suspicion of felony but for a misdemeanor.

With the arresting officer, Sergeant Wilczynski, at the time were Sergeant Carl Sine, Sergeant Melvin Stark, and patrolman Stanley Crafts, all of the Tenth Precinct. They had driven up to the parking lot where the four men were standing.

WHY NO GUN DRAWN?
Judge Ide asked in his opinion, "Why, if a holdup is really suspected, did only one of the four officers leave the car and approach the men without a drawn gun?" he ruled, therefore, that Sgt. Wilczynski had "arrested these defendants without probable cause to believe a felony was being committed."

"To the court it appears, from the officer's own testimony that he was suspicious of gambling; although at first the raised hands may have attracted his attention, he did not act as he would have done had he really suspected a holdup. After the arrest, clearly not for robbery because he also arrested the victim, he proceeded to attempt to justify his hunch by a search which did reveal gambling paraphernalia, but nothing to give evidence of robbery. The arrest was without probable cause which would induce a reasonably intelligent, fair-minded man to suspect a felony."

The fact that a search predicated on such an arrest did reveal contraband cannot cure the initial illegality of arrest and search. Both were in violation of defendants' statutory rights and their constitutional guarantees.

"Without the evidence so obtained there is no evidence of gambling. And no evidence of conspiracy."

Judge Ide also stated: "If the officer suspected anything, it seems clear that he suspected a misdemeanor, i.e., possession of gambling paraphernalia. The conspiracy charge, lodged after arrest by another officer, is unsupported by any testimony except that four men were together, two of whom had tickets, and these tickets were illegally seized and so not rightly in evidence."

The Judge claimed that the officers had no warrant for an arrest, "and since the arrest was illegal, so was the search predicated thereon. For a search must be preceded either by a search warrant or a valid arrest. The results of a search cannot be used to make legal what was originally illegal."

"Under our statutes, arrest without a warrant for a misdemeanor is justified only if the misdemeanor is committed in the officer's presence," Judge Ide ruled. "Gambling is a misdemeanor."

"The statutes permit arrest without a warrant for a felony if the officer has reasonable grounds to believe one is being or has been or is about to be committed. Robbery is a felony."

Such was the language of the judge in dismissing the charge against a man who later became one of the most important politicians in southern Michigan.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1966.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 5, 1912, Simple, Arizona: Erection of the first dried cactus fence by N. G. Schindelfink.

THE DATE BOOK: March 6-12, Girl Scout Week; March 6, 1836 (130 years ago), Mexican troops annihilated Texan defenders of the Alamo; March 7, 1936 (30 years ago), Nazi troops occupied the Rhineland; March 8, 1841 (125 years ago), American jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes born; March 10, 1876 (90 years ago), Alexander Graham Bell succeeded in transmitting speech by telephone; March 12, 1938 (28 years ago), Hitler invaded Austria.

THE GREAT SPEECH AT FULTON

Today, Saturday, March 5, marks the anniversary of Winston Churchill's Iron Curtain speech at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. "AN IRON CURTAIN has descended across the Continent," Winston Churchill told a college audience 20 years ago. The Fulton address has to be acknowledged as one of Churchill's greatest -- for even so great a man -- and one of the century's finest.

It is known now as the Iron Curtain Speech, but it is memorable for much more than that. Indeed, according to The Times of London, the expression "iron curtain" was coined by Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, Hitler's Minister of Finance, and was used by Goebbels in his propaganda material for some years before Churchill adopted it.

What marked the Churchill speech at Westminster College two decades ago was its foresight. Churchill at Fulton devoted his address to an urgent call for the solution of the problem of the atom bomb -- and at a time when the U. S. monopoly of nuclear weapons was intact.

That was three months before the U. S. plan for international control of atomic energy was submitted to the United Nations. The ensuing deadlock on atomic controls continues today, diminished not greatly by the agreement among the Soviet Union, the United States, and Britain on testing. And it is now almost 20 years after Bernard M. Baruch, on June 14, 1946, warned the world that it faced a choice "between the quick and the dead." Churchill saw the same alternative:

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--John Lindsay of New York.

TOMORROW
MAR. 6--SUNDAY
CAT FESTIVAL, Ypres, Bel-
gium
DISCOVERY DAY or MAGEL-
LAN DAY, Guam, Commemo-
rates discovery of Guam on this
day, 1521.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK begins.
Through 12th. Purpose: "To
celebrate birthday of Girl
Scouting in the United States.
Founded by Juliette Low in
Savannah, Georgia, March 12,
1912." Sponsor: Girl Scouts
of the U.S.A., Natalie Flatow,
Director, Public Information,
830 Third Ave., New York, N.Y.
10022.

HOLI begins. Through 7th,
India. (Information Service of
India, Washington, D. C. 20008)
INDEPENDENCE DAY, Ghana.
Received independence from
Great Britain on this day, 1957.
MAGELLAN DAY, Commemo-
rates landing of Magellan on
Guam, 1521. A local memorial
day.

PURIM. Jewish holy day.
Hebrew day Adar 14, 5726.
Celebrates -- saving of Jews
through death of Haman on the

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Sign over dog in pet shop:
"Price reduced -- obedience
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the lens. So, after you've framed
the picture you want, tip the
lens upward slightly to correct
for this "parallax" condition.

A teacher was telling her class
about the discovery of the law
of gravity.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting
on the ground looking at a tree,"
she explained. "An apple fell
on his head, and from that, he
discovered gravitation. Wasn't
that wonderful?"

"It sure was," piped a small
lad in the back of the room,
"an if he had been sittin' in a
school lookin' at his books, he

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, March 5, 1966

wouldn't have discovered
nothin'!"

Actually, though, he said he
wanted to study Karate in case
he ever needed to defend my
honor. I told him to mind his
own business.

-Steno; I want a 12-ounce bottle
of perfume that will set the blood
coursing passionately through
the veins of my boy friends.
Salesgirl: Surely. I have a
brand here that will satisfy your
maximum requirements. But
frankly, I consider it unsports-
manlike. It's sort of like
dynamiting fish.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how come they put off
Bobby Bakers trial till Oct.?
Dommo, lessen its on account
of the lection in Nov. You see

them warhawks maybe gonna
use that po boys trial as a
smoke screen to help hide the
war clouds.

Radio sez the doves is sayin
maybe L.B.J. wont run in 68.
How come?
Dommo, lessen they thinks by
that time won't be nothin left
to run fur.

Reading between the lines the
question seems to be will our
lawmakers lay a restraining
hand on the war hawks sailing
above their heads, thumbing
their nose at them, or will they
go down for the count with the
party?

Its very doubtful that all other
nations of the world can be
wrong in refusing to aid in Viet
Nam, neither can all the people
who rise above party be wrong
in condemning playing politics
with the life and death of our
nation.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- If you want
to get on television with a ma-
jor show you have to cut in the
network as a part owner. That
was the testimony given before
the House Small Business com-
mittee, headed by Rep. John
Dingell, D-Mich., in his probe
of how monopoly influences the
impact of television on the mind
of America.

Gradually Dingell is unfolding
the fact that, whereas antitrust
laws govern the motion pic-
ture theatres, the Federal Pow-
er commission prevents mon-
opoly by the oil, gas, and utility
companies, and the Interstate
Commerce commission regulates
monopoly by the railroads, the
networks have been largely un-
regulated.

This is because the Federal
Communications commission
has been either intimidated or
blackballed by the House Interstate
Commerce committee from ex-
ercising its authority. So far,
new committee Chairman Har-
ley Staggers, D-W. Va., though
making noises about reversing
the pro-Madison Avenue policy
of his committee, has been timid
about actually doing so.

As a result, Rep. Dingell of
the House Small Business com-
mittee has taken the investigat-
ing lead away from him.

"What consideration is there
for an independent producer like
yourself?" Dingell asked Don
McGuire of Beverly Hills, pro-
ducer of "Hennessey."

"After he cuts in the chains,
he gets a handshake and the right
to use the public airways,"
replied McGuire. "Oh, he
makes a living if he plays the
game. If he doesn't, he's dead."
A producer friend of mine had a
show turned down because the
network was using re-runs of the
Joan Davis show at the time he
wanted.

"But Joan Davis has been dead
for seven years," he argued.
"The network said, 'Yes, we
still have about a hundred of
her shows for distribution.'"

Questioned further by Dingell,
McGuire related: "The nets
sometimes even schedule non-
existent shows of their own, be-
fore they are written, but an
independent producer must have
a finished product. However, if
you go out to lunch with a net-
work official, he'll tell you in
a nice way that it isn't advisa-
ble to complain to the Federal
Communications commission."

ANOTHER SHUT-OUT
As a result of these tactics
the big networks own the ma-
jor interest of most prime time
TV shows and rarely carry a
show unless they are cut in for
at least 51 per cent.

Another independent producer,
David Wolper, not yet called to
testify, has found that the pub-
lic affairs programs CBS and
NBC lay down a complete black-
out to independent producers.
He has produced such outstand-
ing programs as the "Race for
Space," which was nixed by all
networks because they didn't
produce it; and "Let My People
Go," the story of the exodus of
the Jews, also vetoed by the
nets. The Race for Space later
won the San Francisco and Los
Angeles International Film
Festival awards, while Let My
People Go was distributed by
Xerox through independent TV
stations.

Wolper managed to persuade
Fred Friendly, recently retired
CBS executive, to show "The
Making of the President 1964"
based on Ted White's book, and
ABC showed the earlier
"Making of the President
1960."

ABC, incidentally, does not en-
tirely ban independently pro-
duced public affairs programs.
Noted: Another phase of the TV
industry which congress might
take a look at is the irregularity
of TV spots. A recent survey
by broadcast advertisers re-
ports show irregularities in
39,920 spot announcements
during July-December 1965.
They included over-commen-
cialization, clipped programs,
triple or multiple spotting.

FEMININE INTUITION
One reason secret service men
were able to pounce on James
Peck, the Viet Nam peace heck-
ler, so quickly when LBJ started
speaking at the Waldorf was the
alertness of Mrs. Herman
Wiseman, who was seated di-
rectly behind Peck.

Mrs. Wiseman noted Peck act-
ing in a suspicious manner when
he arrived. He was pushing
through the crowd, and later
there was much riding on their
success -- and safety.

signaled to two men in the gal-
lery.
She let Peck sit in front of her,
then offered to allow the secret
service to move into her seat.
The secret service did not ac-
cept the offer, but did move in
close to Peck and grabbed him
the minute he rose to heckle the
President.

MAILBAG
Patrick Kelly, Poughkeepsie,
N. Y. -- The children of Pres-
idents cannot be immune from
newspaper reporting, even
though that reporting is critical.
This column went into great
detail regarding the multiple
activities of the Roosevelt chil-
dren when FDR was in the White
House, and much of that re-
porting was not in the nature
of love pats.

This column also reported on
the nephew of President Elsen-
hower, Mike Gill, who had a brush
with the D. C. police when he
tried to fix traffic tickets and
whose glove compartment was
found stuffed full of traffic tick-
ets. This column also reported
on Richard Gill, another Ike
nephew, who resigned from
West Point after being caught
cheating in a Spanish examina-
tion. This column has also re-
ported on the peregrinations of
Vice President Humphrey's
sister.

However, I did not report
critically on Margaret Tru-
man's singing. This was an-
other writer, Paul Hume of
the Washington Post. Truman's
epithets hurled in my direction
resulted from my reporting on
the activities of his military
aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan.

R. D., Washington, D. C. --
Gen. Julius Klein, the pub-
lic relations expert from Chicago,
was in no way connected nor
should be confused with the late
Julius Klein who helped to build
up the Bureau of Foreign and
Domestic Commerce when
Herbert Hoover was Secretary
of Commerce. Julius Klein later
served as a partner in Klein
and Saks, a management consul-
tancy firm in Washington. Gen.
Klein of Chicago has no affilia-
tion with it.

MAYOR CAVANAGH'S POLICE RECORD

How much difference will the
police record of Mayor Jerome
Cavanagh of Detroit make in
his reported plan to run for the
Senate from Michigan?
This is a question in the minds
of the few high-up politicians
who know about the fact that
the Mayor was once arrested by
the Detroit police some years
ago on a charge of conducting
a football lottery.

Mayor Cavanagh, overwhelm-
ingly reelected as chief execu-
tive of one of the nation's most
powerful cities, has recently been
making noises about contesting
the nomination of former Gov.
G. Mennen Williams, now as-
sistant Secretary of State, to
replace retiring Sen. Pat Mc-
Namara, Democrat. If he runs,
sure to be a campaign issue
will be Cavanagh's little known
police record.

It is not to be found with the
police of Detroit, or the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation,
or the state government in
Lansing, though a file of all
arrests is supposed to be kept
by them.

In the musty files of the re-
corder's court of the city of
Detroit, however, is case no.
57177 showing that on October
11, 1949, the future mayor of
Detroit, then 21, was arrested
by Sergeant Walter J. Wilczyn-
ski on a parking lot on Liver-
more street at about 12:40 a.m.

Three men were with Cava-
nagh, and one of the four men
seemed to have his hands
raised. So Sergeant Wilczynski,
suspecting a holdup, got out of
the car and arrested all four.

SHOWS LOTTERY TICKETS
Seeing that one man had a bag
under his coat, the sergeant
asked what was it and was
told and shown football lottery
tickets. Another officer then got
out of the car and opened a
brief case, which also con-
tained tickets. The four were
then charged with the posses-
sion of "gambling parapher-
nalia, policy and pool tickets,
slips and checks, commonly
used as memoranda of com-
bination and other bets."

The other men arrested with
Cavanagh were John Thomas
Dean, whom Cavanagh, when he
became mayor, appointed to the
Civil Service commission; Ed-
ward Owen Jones, who had a

previous arrest record as a
handbook operator; and William
McGrath.

SENATORIAL DEFENSE ATTORNEY

The four men promptly hired
as their attorney James P.
Hannan, a Michigan state sena-
tor. Hannan made several mo-
tions for delay of a trial on the
ground that he had to be busy
with the state legislature and
also that he had to be in Wash-
ington to confer with U. S. of-
ficials regarding "the possi-
bility of procuring Percy Jones
Army hospital for the state of
Michigan so that our mental
hospital problem may be par-
tially alleviated."

Sen. Hannan also claimed that
Cavanagh et al. had their
"rights jeopardized by the
waiting of an examination" and
demanded that the case be sent
back for an examination.
Finally, after various delaying
moves, Sen. Hannan brought
the case up before Judge O. Z.
Ide of the recorder's court on
June 27, 1950, about six months
after the arrest. Judge Ide dis-
missed the case on the ground
that the arresting officers were
"over-zealous" and that the
future mayor of Detroit should
have been arrested not for a
suspicion of felony but for a
misdemeanor.

With the arresting officer,
Sergeant Wilczynski, at the
time were Sergeant Carl Sine,
Sergeant Melvin Stark, and
patrolman Stanley Crafts, all of
the Tenth Precinct. They had
driven up to the parking lot
where the four men were stand-
ing.

WHY NO GUN DRAWN?
Judge Ide asked in his opinion,
"Why, if a holdup is really
suspected, did only one of the
four officers leave the car and
approach the men without a
drawn gun?" he ruled, there-
fore, that Sgt. Wilczynski had
"arrested these defendants
without probable cause to be-
lieve a felony was being com-
mitted."

"To the court it appears, from
the officer's own testimony that
he was suspicious of gambling;
although at first the raised
hands may have attracted his
attention, he did not act as he
would have done had he really
suspected a holdup. After the
arrest, clearly not for rob-
bery because he also arrested
the victim, he proceeded to at-
tempt to justify his hunch by a
search which did reveal gam-
bling paraphernalia, but nothing
to give evidence of robbery. The
arrest was without probable
cause which would induce a rea-
sonably intelligent, fair-minded
man to suspect a felony. The
fact that a search did reveal
contraband cannot cure the
initial illegality of arrest and
search. Both were in violation
of defendants' statutory rights
and their constitutional guaran-
tees."

"Without the evidence so ob-
tained there is no evidence of
gambling. And no evidence of con-
spiracy."

Judge Ide also stated: "If the
officer suspected anything, it
seems clear that he suspected
a misdemeanor, i.e., pos-
session of gambling parapher-
nalia. The conspiracy charge,
lodged after arrest by another
officer, is unsupported by any
testimony except that four men
were together, two of whom had
tickets, and these tickets were
illegally seized and so not
rightfully in evidence."

The Judge claimed that the
officers had no warrant for an
arrest, "and since the arrest
was illegal, so was the search
predicated thereon. For a
search must be preceded either
by a search warrant or a valid
arrest. The results of a search
cannot be used to make legal
what was originally illegal."

"Under our statutes, arrest
without a warrant for a mis-
demeanor is justified only if
the misdemeanor is committed
in the officer's presence,"
Judge Ide ruled. "Gambling is
a misdemeanor."

"The statutes permit arrest
without a warrant for a felony
if the officer has reasonable
grounds to believe one is being
or has been or is about to be
committed. Robbery is a fel-
ony."

Such was the language of the
Judge in dismissing the charge
against a man who later became
one of the most important pol-
iticians in southern Michigan.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Volunteer U. S. Longshore-
men's Specialist Team in
Saigon Warned by Friend in
Government They May be Shot.
(This is the first of two
columns based on confidential
reports made available by U.S.
labor leaders recently returned
from Saigon, to which they had
flown to help relieve the
stranded dockers.)

New York-- This has all the
overtones of early Fu Manchu
and Limehouse literature.
Tragically, this report is of
real life flesh and blood and a
resemblance to fiction is
coincidental.

This is the story of a warning
by one of South Viet Nam's
cabinet ministers to members
of an American team of expert
longshoremen to be careful lest
they be shot. And not by the
Viet Cong.

The Minister, who has been
working closely with four
specialists dispatched by the
International Longshoremen's
Assn. (I.L.A.) to unchoke the
port of Saigon, is also worried
that he himself will be shot.

The Minister made it plain in
personal conversation with the
group of American cargo
specialists that the threats
to his life and the danger to
the U. S. volunteers spring
from their 10-week efforts to
turn the port into an efficient
series of docks so vital civilian
and military cargo can be un-
loaded and sped into the
interior.

This is vital so rice can go
through to smash the black
market.

This is urgent so military
equipment -- aside from ammu-
nition -- can be quickly ex-
pedited.

This is essential so some
\$300 million worth of U. S. AID
shipments, ranging from steel
bars to transistor radios, can
be distributed for the comfort
of the troops and not the profit
of the black marketeers.

This is pressing so that the
American economy can cease
losing a million dollars a day
because some ships are a month
or more in unloading. And some
vessels still are backed up as
far as Manila.

Apparently the four-man
team, which flew out in mid-
December under the leadership
of I. L. A. President Thomas
(Teddy) Gleason, has been
stepping on toes right up to the
heels.

Mr. Gleason told this column
the other day that he had had
difficulty getting to see the Viet-

namese Port Director. "Ted-
dy," veteran of 50 dockside
years, had asked for special
gear, special registration of
some 5,000 longshoremen, is-
suanace of identity cards to the
men, regularly or work and co-
ordination of Saigon shipping,
agents and local stevedores.

When he left, three weeks
after his arrival, he had had
virtually no cooperation.

He then began receiving
weekly reports of continued
frustration from the team he
had established in Saigon.

The most recent report
startled him -- and he doesn't
startle easily after decades on
the Manhattan docks -- once a
tougher jungle than some of
those in Viet Nam. After read-
ing it he contacted the U. S.
State Dept. speedily.

The report disclosed that on
Jan. 28 the Minister to whom I
referred above sent word he
wanted to talk to the American
longshoremen. I will not iden-
tify the Minister here because I
have been told bluntly he would
be killed if I did.

The State Dept. now knows his
name. So do the union officials.
On the afternoon of Jan. 28 he
told the team, led by John Byrne,
a supervising stevedore on
leave from the U. S. Lines' docks
here, with 36 years of expe-
rience, that they should be
careful of their safety.

The Minister told them that
they were trusting people who
were not their friends. He ad-
vised that many influential Viet-
namese wanted them to go home.

At this point he added dole-
fully that he himself expected to
be shot "at any moment."

Technically, he warned that it
would take more than five years
to register Vietnamese long-
shoremen unless the I.L.A. men
undertook the task. The I.L.A. men
replied that this was the juris-
diction of the Saigon Port Au-
thority.

They said they'd do the job

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Donna Jean Carr

Donna Jean Carr To Pledge Vows With Paul Albee

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Carr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Jean Carr, to Paul Dennis Albee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Albee of St. Louis. Miss Carr is a 1964 graduate of Oran high school and is employed by the International Hat

Company.

The prospective groom was graduated from Dexter high school in 1963 and is employed at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Wood Sisters Participating In Model UN

CANTON--Two Sikeston girls, students at Culver - Stockton College, are participating in the Midwest Model United Nations this week in St. Louis.

Lonna and Patricia Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, 154 Jefferson St., Sikeston, are members of Culver-Stockton's eight-member delegation. They will represent Ireland in the inter-collegiate program by which students learn the means that are used in the U. N. to promote world peace.

Lonna, a sophomore, is also a member of the sophomore council, while Patricia, a freshman, is a member of the Student National Education Association and Women's Athletic Association.

The Midwest Model United Nations, which opened Wednesday evening and ends Saturday night, is being held at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel. Over 600 students from 97 colleges and universities are expected.

The Culver - Stockton delegates have been preparing since November for their roles. They were selected through testing done by Culver - Stockton's U. N. Committee, which also selected students for a U. N. Seminar in New York.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 4, 1966

Loomis Mayfield, Sikeston
Donald Payne, Sikeston
Florence Wilson, Matthews
Raymond Dowdy, Matthews
Oscar Carroll, Sikeston
Jeffrey Jackson, Sikeston
John Skelton, Charleston
Otha Hopson, Charleston
Roy Masterson, Sikeston
Angella Duke, Sikeston
Harley Barnes, Sikeston
Brenda Joyce Jimerson, New Madrid

Patsy Gail Ellis, East Prairie
Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 4, 1966
LaDonna Marshall, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Letha Davis, East Prairie
Mamie Hendricks, East Prairie

Clara Ralph, Sikeston
Rayette Williams, Sikeston
Lenora Greer, Canolou
George Robison, Sikeston
Michael Simmons, Sikeston
Florence Schatz, Bloomfield
Charles Cruse, Essex
Mrs. Doris Richards and baby girl, Sikeston
Mozell Ross, Sikeston
Violen Matlock, Sikeston
Cora Bennett, East Prairie
J. B. Cooper, East Prairie
Henry Cooper, Sikeston
Idell Gaddis, Canolou
Coy Franklin, Charleston
Robert Choate, Sikeston
Michael Feezor, Charleston
Bessie Fowler, New Madrid
Albert Goodin, Charleston

Miss Mary Christian and Philip Denison, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

William Chappell of Bloomfield and Mrs. Mary Kruse of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Leatrice Johnson of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Christine Leathers of Dexter has been dismissed from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Ljerli Summitt, Mrs. Mildred Tippen and Terry Kitchens, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Van J. Marshall of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Aloph Mohrstadt of Advance, Mrs. Wesley Hazel of Morley and Mrs. John Snider of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Betty DelCour and Lloyd Kerner, both of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Clarence McCollough, Mrs. Byron Wyman and Mrs. Mary Hampton shopped in Cape Girardeau Friday. Mrs. Hampton also visited her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Tenhoff, 401 Edmonson, attended the post-graduate pharmacy seminar in Poplar Bluff Sunday at the Holiday Inn there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of Burlingame, Calif., were visitors Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wyman are visiting friends and relatives in Portageville today.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen Gage

Linda Rolwing Pledges Vows With Warren Allen Gage

CHARLESTON -- The wedding of Miss Linda Rolwing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rolwing, and Warren Allen Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 19, at 12:45 p.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Richard Rolwing of West Plains, an uncle of the bride, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Dennis and Donald Rolwing, brothers of the bride, assisted Rev. Rolwing at the altar and served as candlelighters. Sister Mary Goretti served as organist. Candles were used on the altar and white baskets filled with white gladioli and white stock on tall white wedding pedestals were used on each side of the entrance. White satin bows marked each pew.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which she designed and made herself. The gown was of silk peau de soie and featured a bodice of white chantilly lace over the satin. The bodice had a high neckline finished with lace scallops. The long lace sleeves came to lily points over the hands. The slightly full skirt was trimmed with medallions of lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a high pointed queen's crown of pearls. She carried a triangle arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis.

Preceding the bride to the altar was her matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Lankheit, Jr., and the bridesmaids, Miss Eileen Stocking and Miss Rosemary Zoellner. Each wore a floor-length gown of deep purple velvet fashioned with high midriffs outlined with purple satin, long sleeves and sheath skirts. Attached to the shoulders of the dresses were full-length panels down the back. Their shoes were of matching shade. Clusters of purple petals leaves formed their head-dresses and held nose veils of purple illusion. They carried pink azalea mums.

Little Cindy Rolwing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rolwing, served as flower girl. She wore a floor-length gown of the same material as the attendants, but her dress had short sleeves. Her headpiece was a circlet of small pink mums and she carried a white lace basket holding pink rose leaves.

Henry Hulshof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hulshof, served as ring bearer.

Larry Dotson of Sikeston served as best man, and the groomsmen were Don Gage and Joe Carman. Ushers were Jack Whiteside and Bud Gage. All the men wore formal attire and each wore a white carnation boutonniere.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Rolwing wore an off-white knit dress with black lace trim and black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue lace over taffeta dress with black accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of pink orchids. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Halter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rolwing, the bride's grandparents, were guests of honor.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the school auditorium and guests were greeted by Miss Cabrana Waite of Cairo who served at the guest register.

Misses Karen and Jane Rolwing presented the guests with purple rice bags which they carried in white wicker baskets, trimmed in roses fashioned from white satin ribbon. Karen wore a beige knit dress and Jane, a beige. Each wore a wristlet of pink carnations.

The refreshment table, overlaid with white brocade silk with an overdrape of white silk net, was caught at each corner with a cluster of white satin roses. A band of gold satin ribbon extended the length of the table. The four-tier wedding cake decorated in white sugar roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom had in center front a white sugar Bible with names of the bride and groom and date of marriage. The cake, used as the central decoration for the table, was encircled in fern.

Triple silver candelabra holding white candles flanked each side of the cake. At one end of the table was the silver punch bowl and at the other end, the silver coffee service. Silver compotes held mints and nuts.

Misses Barbara Baudendistel and Sharon Simmons served the cake. Mrs. Gary Bone served the punch and Miss Barbara Stricker, the coffee. Each wore a white carnation.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a weekend in Memphis. For traveling the bride wore a two piece suit of olive green with matching accessories and the white orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The young couple are now at their home on route two. The bridegroom is associated with his father in farming.

The bride has returned to her studies at the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau and her position in the office of the Farm Equipment Company in Charleston.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MENU
Monday, March 7
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Banana Cake
Milk
Tuesday, March 8
Baked Ham
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Fruit Salad
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, March 9
Rice and Ground Beef
Buttered Green Beans
Strawberry Jello
Milk-Bread-Butter
Thursday, March 10
Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese and Crackers
Rolled Wheat Cookie
Prunes
Milk
Friday, March 11
Egg Salad Sandwich
Creamed Peas
Celery and Carrot Curls
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, March 7
1/2 Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
Mixed Greens
Buttered Corn
Prune Spice Cake
Tuesday, March 8
1/2 Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Seasoned Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit
Wednesday, March 9
1/2 Pint Milk
Turkey and Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, March 10
1/2 Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery
1/2 Orange
Raisins
Friday, March 11
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Bread and Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL MENU

Monday, March 7
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Slaw
Milk-Bread-Butter
Chocolate Pie
Tuesday, March 8
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread-Butter
Cupcakes
Wednesday, March 9
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk
Thursday, March 10
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Milk
Friday, March 11
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU

Monday, March 7
Beef Ravioli
Lima Beans
Slaw
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, March 8
Meat Loaf
Potatoes
Green Beans
Mixed Fruit
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, March 9
Hamburger on Bun
White Beans
Buttered Corn
Pickles and Onions
Pie - Butter

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, March 5, 1966

3

Social Calendar

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"Just Arrived"

HOLEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. James Holeman of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born March 4 at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Rev. Guttenfelder

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Sermons Sunday

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DAR Directory To Be Prepared For Conference

Mrs. William S. Huff, regent of the Kings' Highway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been notified that Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Santa Fe Trail, Boonville, expects to have the Missouri Directory ready for chapters and officers at or before State Conference to be held in Columbia March 15 through 17.

Anyone interested in extra copies should order them early as the number being printed is limited and there will not be a rerun. This is the first Missouri Directory in 14 years. The copy is chapter property and must be passed from regent to regent in succession.

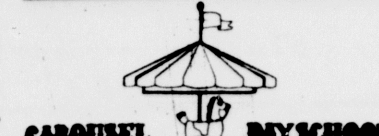
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of Burlingame, Calif., were visitors Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wyman are visiting friends and relatives in Portageville today.



307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

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ICE CREAM - JELLO or PUDDING

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Donna Jean Carr

Donna Jean Carr To Pledge Vows With Paul Albee

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Carr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Jean Carr, to Paul Dennis Albee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Albee of St. Louis. Miss Carr is a 1964 graduate of Oran high school and is employed by the International Hat Company.

The prospective groom was graduated from Dexter high school in 1963 and is employed at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis. Wedding plans are incomplete.



Miss Mary Alice Freeman

Mary Alice Freeman Engaged To Billy Arnold

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Freeman wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Freeman, to Billy Ray Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold of Burleson, Texas.

Miss Freeman was a student at Oran high school and is now employed at the International Hat Company. Wedding plans are indefinite.

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Wood Sisters Participating In Model UN

CANTON--Two Sikeston girls, students at Culver - Stockton College, are participating in the Midwest Model United Nations this week in St. Louis. Lonna and Patricia Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, 154 Jefferson St., Sikeston, are members of Culver-Stockton's eight-member delegation. They will represent Ireland in the inter-collegiate program by which students learn the means that are used in the U. N. to promote world peace. Lonna, a sophomore, is also a member of the sophomore council, while Patricia, a freshman, is a member of the Student National Education Association and Women's Athletic Association. The Midwest Model United Nations, which opened Wednesday evening and ends Saturday night, is being held at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel. Over 600 students from 97 colleges and universities are expected. The Culver - Stockton delegates have been preparing since November for their roles. They were selected through testing done by Culver - Stockton's U. N. Committee, which also selected students for a U. N. Seminar in New York.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 4, 1966
Loomis Mayfield, Sikeston
Donald Payne, Sikeston
Florence Wilson, Matthews
Raymond Dowdy, Matthews
Oscar Carroll, Sikeston
Jeffrey Jackson, Sikeston
John Skelton, Charleston
Otha Hopson, Charleston
Roy Masterson, Sikeston
Angelia Duke, Sikeston
Harley Barnes, Sikeston
Brenda Joyce Jimerson, New Madrid
Patsy Gail Ellis, East Prairie
Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 4, 1966
LaDonna Marshall, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Letha Davis, East Prairie
Mamie Hendricks, East Prairie
Clara Ralph, Sikeston
Rayette Williams, Sikeston
Lenora Greer, Canolou
George Robison, Sikeston
Michael Simmons, Sikeston
Florence Schatz, Bloomfield
Charles Cruse, Essex
Mrs. Doris Richards and baby girl, Sikeston
Mozell Ross, Sikeston
Violent Matlock, Sikeston
Cora Bennett, East Prairie
J. B. Cooper, East Prairie
Henry Cooper, Sikeston
Idell Gaddis, Canolou
Cov Franklin, Charleston
Robert Choate, Sikeston
Michael Pezzer, Charleston
Bessie Fowler, New Madrid
Albert Goodin, Charleston

Miss Mary Christian and Philip Denison, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital. William Chappell of Bloomfield and Mrs. Mary Kruse of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital. Mrs. Leatrice Johnson of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Christine Leathers of Dexter has been dismissed from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jeriel Summitt, Mrs. Mildred Tippen and Terry Kitchens, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Betty DelCour and Lloyd Kerner, both of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. Van J. Marshall of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Aloph Mohrstadt of Advance, Mrs. Wesley Hazel of Morley and Mrs. John Snider of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Little Cindy Rolwing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rolwing, served as flower girl. She wore a floor-length gown of the same material as the attendants, but her dress had short sleeves. Her headpiece was a circlet of small pink mums and she carried a white lace basket holding pink rose leaves.

Henry Hulshof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hulshof, served as ring bearer. Larry Dotson of Sikeston served as best man, and the groomsmen were Don Gage and Joe Carman. Ushers were Jack Whiteside and Bud Gage. All the men wore formal attire and each wore a white carnation boutonniere.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Rolwing wore an off-white knit dress with black lace trim and black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue lace over taffeta dress with black accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of pink orchids. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Halter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rolwing, the bride's grandparents, were guests of honor.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the school auditorium and guests were greeted by Miss Cabrina Waite of Cairo who served at the guest register.

Misses Karen and Jane Rolwing presented the guests with purple rice bags which they carried in white wicker baskets, trimmed in roses fashioned from white satin ribbon. Karen wore a green knit dress and Jane, a beige. Each wore a wristlet of pink carnations.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen Gage

Linda Rolwing Pledges Vows With Warren Allen Gage

CHARLESTON -- The wedding of Miss Linda Rolwing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rolwing, and Warren Allen Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage, was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 19, at 12:45 p.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Richard Rolwing of West Plains, an uncle of the bride, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Dennis and Donald Rolwing, brothers of the bride, assisted Rev. Rolwing at the altar and served as candlelighters. Sister Mary Goretti served as organist. Candles were used on the altar and white baskets filled with white gladioli and white stock on tall white wedding pedestals were used on each side of the entrance. White satin bows marked each pew.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which she designed and made herself. The gown was of silk peau de seote and featured a bodice of white chantilly lace over the satin. The bodice had a high neckline finished with lace scallops. The long lace sleeves came to lily points over the hands. The slightly full skirt was trimmed with medallions of lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a high pointed queen's crown of pearls. She carried a triangle arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis.

Proceeding the bride to the altar was her matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Lankheit, Jr., and the bridesmaids, Miss Eileen Stocking and Miss Rosemary Zoellner. Each wore a floor-length gown of deep purple velvet fashioned with high midriffs outlined with purple satin, long sleeves and sheath skirts. Attached to the shoulders of the dresses were full-length panels down the back. Their shoes were of matching shade. Clusters of purple petal leaves formed their head-dresses and held nose veils of purple illusion. They carried pink azalea mums.

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The refreshment table, overlaid with white brocade silk with an overdrap of white silk net, was caught at each corner with a cluster of white satin roses. A band of gold satin ribbon extended the length of the table. The four-tier wedding cake decorated in white sugar roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom had in center front a white sugar Bible with names of the bride and groom and date of marriage. The cake, used as the central decoration for the table, was encircled in fern.

Triple silver candelabra holding white candles flanked each side of the cake. At one end of the table was the silver punch bowl and at the other end, the silver coffee service. Silver compotes held mints and nuts.

Misses Barbara Baudendistel and Sharon Simmons served the cake. Mrs. Gary Bone served the punch and Miss Barbara Stricker, the coffee. Each wore a white carnation.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a weekend in Memphis. For traveling the bride wore a two piece suit of olive green with matching accessories and the white orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The young couple are now at their home on route two. The bridegroom is associated with his father in farming.

The bride has returned to her studies at the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau and her position in the office of the Farm Equipment Company in Charleston.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MENU
Monday, March 7
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Banana Cake
Milk
Tuesday, March 8
Baked Ham
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Fruit Salad
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, March 9
Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese and Crackers
Rolled Wheat Cookie
Prunes
Milk
Friday, March 11
Egg Salad Sandwich
Creamed Peas
Celery and Carrot Curls
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, March 7
1/2 Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
Mixed Greens
Buttered Corn
Prune Spice Cake
Tuesday, March 8
1/2 Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Seasoned Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit
Wednesday, March 9
1/2 Pint Milk
Turkey and Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, March 10
1/2 Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery
1/2 Orange
Raisins
Friday, March 11
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Bread and Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL MENU

Monday, March 7
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Slaw
Milk-Bread-Butter
Chocolate Pie
Tuesday, March 8
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Beans
Bread-Butter
Cupcakes
Wednesday, March 9
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk
Thursday, March 10
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Milk
Friday, March 11
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU

Monday, March 7
Beef Ravioli
Lima Beans
Slaw
Apple sauce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, March 8
Meat Loaf
Potatoes
Green Beans
Mixed Fruit
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, March 9
Hamburger on Bun
White Beans
Buttered Corn
Pickles and Onions
Pie - Butter

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3
Saturday, March 5, 1966



DR. ROBERT G. PATTERSON will speak March 6, 1966, at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvd., at the 11 o'clock service. He joined the faculty of Southwestern's department of Bible and Religion in 1955, has become a speaker and supply minister much in demand in Memphis and Mid-South churches.

In 1956 he was named chaplain of the college and he holds the W. J. Millard Chair. Dr. Patterson is a member of the Memphis Presbytery, Synod of Tennessee.

Dr. Patterson, an ordained minister, holds an A. B. degree from Washington and Lee University, a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary, and a Ph. D. from Yale University.

Before coming to Southwestern he taught at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, at the Yale Divinity School, and held summer pastorates in Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

He spent much of his early life in China, where his parents were missionaries for many years, returning to this country just before World War II. In the summer of 1962 he was a Fulbright appointee in India, where he studied Indian culture and religions at Osmania University in Hyderabad.

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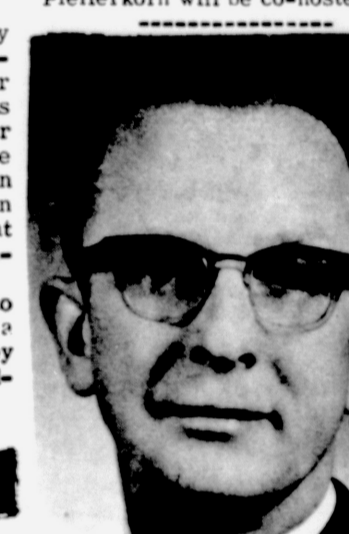
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-But-
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Lois Myers, Ofc. Mgr.
Mary Rister, Secy.
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Your Choice of Dessert Free

ICE CREAM - JELLO or PUDDING

CHOICE STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOOD

HOME COOKED MEALS - HOME BAKED PIES

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FREDERICK & DOROTHA RODERMUND

Dexter Wins Regional, Bulldogs Drop Last Game of Season

DEXTER -- The Sikeston Bulldogs dropped their last game of 1966 to the Jackson Indians last night. The game was a playoff for third place in the Class L Regional Tournament. The Bulldogs took fourth place even though they were not seeded. Seniors playing their last game were Mike Couch, David Burns, Gary Stallings, McKinley Lambert, Sam Keasler, Richard Montgomery, and Mike Andrews.

Sikeston got off to a bad start, scoring only six points to Jackson's 10. Sikeston got hot to come back in the second quarter and scored 16 points. Jackson again scored 10, putting Sikeston ahead with a halftime score of 22 to 20. In the second period, Dann of Jackson scored six out of 13 free throws he made in that game. Once again the Bulldogs went down, scoring only six in the third period. Jackson hustled for 13 points. Sikeston was behind three as they went into the final period of play. It looked as if it would be a close game but the Bulldogs started fouling again enabling Jackson to score 22 points in the fourth quarter. Sikeston scored 13 on one free throw and six field goals. Sikeston lost on free throws; the fifth time this season. The Bulldogs had 18 field goals to Jackson's 15, but Jackson made it up with 26 points on free throws.

Sam Keasler led Sikeston scoring for the first time, dropping in 11 points. McKinley Lambert was next with seven points. Mike Couch was down from his 15 point average with only five points. Mike Couch led Bulldogs scoring this year with a total of 326 points. Sikeston has a good "D" team and can look forward to a good year next.

In the playoff for first place, Dexter defeated Kennett for the third time this year. These are the only three games Kennett has lost. They can't seem to beat the Bearcats. Dexter defeated held Kennett's star, Tomlinson, to only 12 points. Dexter's Larry Bailey played one of his best games, scoring 27 points against the Kennett Indians. The final score was Dexter 67, Kennett 58.



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The case was precipitated by the shift of the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta.

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The State contends that baseball is a monopoly in violation of Wisconsin antitrust laws. Bowie Kuhn, attorney for the league, and Earl A. Jinkinson, representing the Braves, struck out in their efforts to discredit

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Lewis	1	2	2	4
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Score by quarters:

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KANSAS CITY AP -- The national saddle seat medal class finals for riders less than 18 has been switched Oct. 22 from New York to Kansas City, the American Horse Show Association said Friday.

The event has been held in Madison Square Garden in New York since it began in 1939, drawing entries annually from many states and Canada. It will be held in Kansas City during the American Royal.

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Area Sports Highlights

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE TOURNAMENTS
At Columbia
Semifinals

CLASS S
Springfield Greenwood 60, Drexel 58 overtime
Wright City 62, Farmington St. Joseph 52

CLASS M
Willard 62, Booneville 61
Owensville 59, Bloomfield 50

CLASS L REGIONALS
Championship Games
Winners advance to state

Tournaments
Riverview Gardens 61, Hazelwood 57
Augustinian 62, Bayless 49
Dexter 67, Kennett 58
Perryville 63, De Soto 54
St. Joseph Benton 65, LaFayette 64

Semifinals
William Chrisman 83, Van Horn 73
Raytown 56, Truman 43
Mexico 56, Columbia Hickman 48

Springfield Parkview 56, Joplin 55
Springfield Glendale 63, Waynesville 50.
Lindbergh 64, Webster Groves 56
Ritenour 61, St. Charles 53
Sumner 65, Beaumont 58
McBride 59, Soldan 46

At Marshall
Marshall 87, Moberly 69
Sedalia Smith-Cotton 67, Excelsior Springs 61

cial baseball guide as his source.

The court subpoenaed the baseball guides from the files of the Milwaukee Journal and Andreano read directly from them.

Andreano noted the sale prices of many major league teams in the past 15 years -- the New York Yankees for \$14 million, the Cincinnati Reds for \$4,625,000, the Detroit Tigers for \$5,500,000 and the Cleveland Indians for \$3,961,800.

"Is there an economic advantage in keeping some territories without franchises?" Stafford asked.

"Yes," replied Andreano, "if all cities and investors had franchises the market value of all franchises would be reduced."

Kuhn objected: "We have a lack of confidence in the witness and a lack of confidence in his material. He knows only what he reads in the official baseball guide and the newspapers regarding transactions."

Judge Roller overruled the objection.

Andreano is the author of a new study on the "The Dilemma of Major League Baseball."

Earlier Friday Judge Roller accepted further testimony in a deposition from former Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Frick was quoted as saying that local ownership of baseball teams is better than outside ownership but that there are many cases of successful outside control of teams.

Testifying earlier in the week were Ralph Delforge, former secretary-treasurer of the Braves, and two accountants. Delforge said the club showed cash profits in 1963 and 1964 when the club's new owners -- a group of Chicago businessmen -- contended they lost \$3.5 million.

Harry J. Miller Sr., a tax accountant, testified that the Perini family earned more than \$9 million from the Braves in the 10 years in Milwaukee that the family owned the club.

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Then Oscar Robertson and the Royals rallied but Hal Greer dropped in a field goal and free throw with nine seconds remaining, locking it up for the 76ers. Robertson finished with 36 points.

St. Louis' pressing defense and 57 per cent shooting accuracy beat Boston. Rod Thorn hit 28 points and Joe Caldwell 27 for the Hawks, who moved a full game up on idle San Francisco in the battle for the third and final playoff spot in the Western Division.

Bloomfield Falls To Owensville

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Willard will play Owensville for the Class M championship and Wright City will meet Springfield Greenwood for the Class S title tonight in the finals of the state high school basketball tournaments.

Willard takes a 29-3 record into the finals, Owensville 27-7.

Wright City is 27-7 and Greenwood 28-5.

Two of the semifinal games Friday were hair-raisers, decided in the final seconds.

Willard edged Booneville 62-61 after Booneville rallied and almost claimed the victory. Booneville fumbled the ball away three times in the closing minutes.

Owensville beat Bloomfield 59-50, matching the Wildcats' pressing defense, and adding effective rebounding and sure shooting. Jim White scored 21 points for Owensville before fouling out in the third period.

In Class S, Greenwood edged Drexel 60-58 in overtime with John Williams popping in the winning basket from 10 feet out with only six seconds left. Williams hit 30 points.

Drexel's Bill March stepped to the free throw line for two free throws with one second left in regulation time. He tied the score at 56-56 on his first throw, but missed his second, which could have won the game.

Wright City disposed of Farmington St. Joseph 62-52, with the winners taking a 49-26 edge in rebounds to control the ball.

St. Joseph will play Drexel and Booneville meets Bloomfield this afternoon for third place in their respective tournaments.

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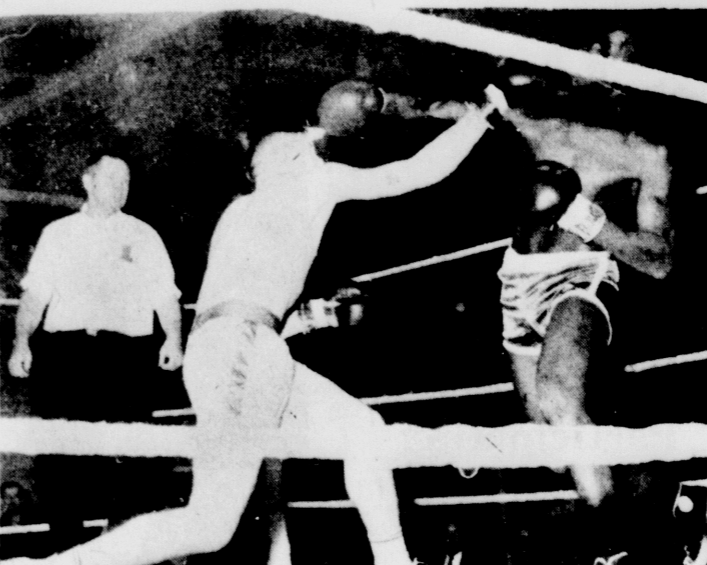
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LARRY BOLEY of Sikeston lays a strong right on Chester Gary of Charleston. Stewart won by a technical knockout.

Boxing Tourney Moves Into Finals Tonight At The Armory

Results of the March 4, Bootheel Boxing Tournament found Sikeston leading the way, winning 9 out of 11 matches and tying one. The tournament continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston Armory. Twenty three trophies will be given tonight.

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FAYETTE, Mo. AP -- Defending champion Moberly of Missouri will meet Paducah of Kentucky tonight for the title in the semifinals Friday night. Paducah got past Mineral Area of Missouri 75-74 by scoring five straight points in the last two minutes. Eugene Jones made 28 points for Paducah, Dean Glen 23 for the Missourians.

Moberly defeated Highland of Kansas 78-73 after leading 41-32 at halftime. Tom Thoenen led Moberly with 23 points. Martin Allen got 24 for Highland.

SEMO CONFERENCE STANDINGS 'A' DIVISION

Team	G	W	L
Dexter	6	5	1
Kennett	6	5	1
Perryville	6	4	2
Poplar Bluff	6	3	3
Cape Central	6	3	3
Jackson	6	1	5
Sikeston	6	0	6

'B' DIVISION

Team	G	W	L
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Dexter Wins Regional, Bulldogs Drop Last Game of Season

DEXTER -- The Sikeston Bulldogs dropped their last game of 1966 to the Jackson Indians last night. The game was a playoff for third place in the Class L Regional Tournament. The Bulldogs took fourth place even though they were not seeded. Seniors playing their last game were Mike Couch, David Burns, Gary Stallings, McKinley Lambert, Sam Keasler, Richard Montgomery, and Mike Andrews.

Sikeston got off to a bad start, scoring only six points to Jackson's 10. Sikeston got hot to come back in the second quarter and scored 16 points. Jackson again scored 10, putting Sikeston ahead with a halftime score of 22 to 20. In the second period, Dann of Jackson scored six out of 13 free throws he made in that game. Once again the Bulldogs went down, scoring only six in the third period. Jackson hustled for 13 points. Sikeston was behind three as they went into the final period of play. It looked as if it would be a close game but the Bulldogs started fouling again enabling Jackson to score 22 points in the fourth quarter. Sikeston scored 13 on one free throw and six field goals. Sikeston lost on free throws; the fifth time this season. The Bulldogs had 18 field goals to Jackson's 15, but Jackson made it up with 26 points on free throws.

Sam Keasler led Sikeston scoring for the first time, dropping in 11 points. McKinley Lambert was next with seven points. Mike Couch was down from his 15 point average with only five points. Mike Couch led Bulldogs scoring this year with a total of 326 points. Sikeston has a good "B" team and can look forward to a good year next year.

In the playoff for first place, Dexter defeated Kennett for the third time this year. These are the only three games Kennett has lost. They can't seem to beat the Bearcats. Dexter defense held Kennett's star, Tomlinson, to only 12 points. Dexter's Larry Bailey played one of his best games, scoring 27 points against the Kennett Indians. The final score was Dexter 67, Kennett 58.



GARY STALLINGS, of Sikeston, sends his last shot at the goal as a Bulldog player, as the season ended for him and his teammates last night as Jackson put the Dogs down in the consolation game of the Class "L" regional at Dexter.

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Dr. Ralph Andreano, the economist, as a baseball historian, and to have its testimony stricken from the record.

Judge Roller held admissible Andreano's testimony and exhibits, including a 2,000-page Subcommittee testimony involving baseball and also the Celler Committee report relating to the monopoly power of baseball.

Andreano also brought with him a chart which he said clearly showed the monopolistic operation of organized baseball.

Kuhn, in cross examination, noted errors in the chart, which the witness readily admitted, but Willard Stafford, chief attorney for the State, objected that the mistakes were merely "typographical" and Judge Roller permitted it to remain in evidence.

When Andreano attempted to read into the record the details of money transactions involving major league team franchises, the defense demanded that the source of his material be brought into court. The witness said he had drawn upon the official record of the club.

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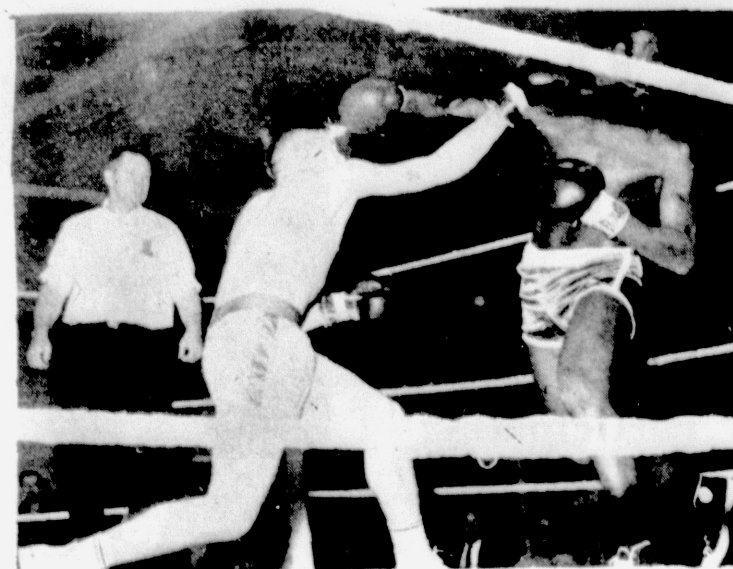
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SEMO CONFERENCE

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Poplar Bluff	6	3	3
Cape Central	6	3	3
Jackson	6	1	5
Sikeston	6	0	6

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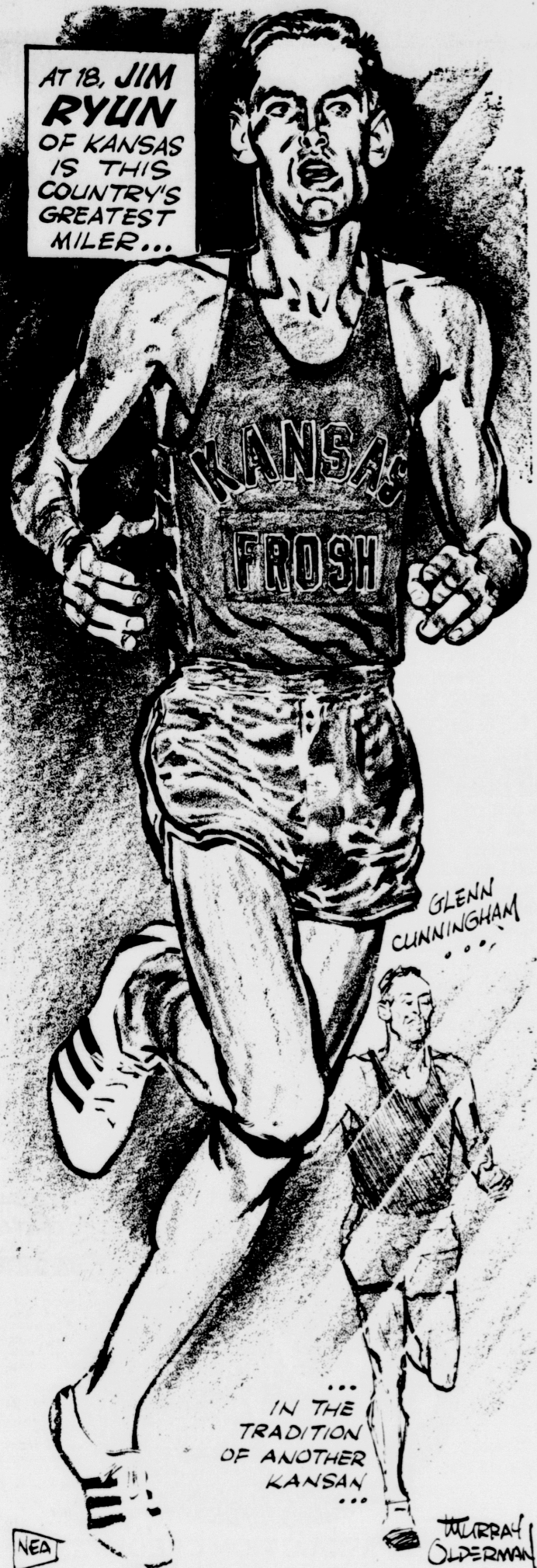
OUR FIGHTING MEN

'Why pick on me?'



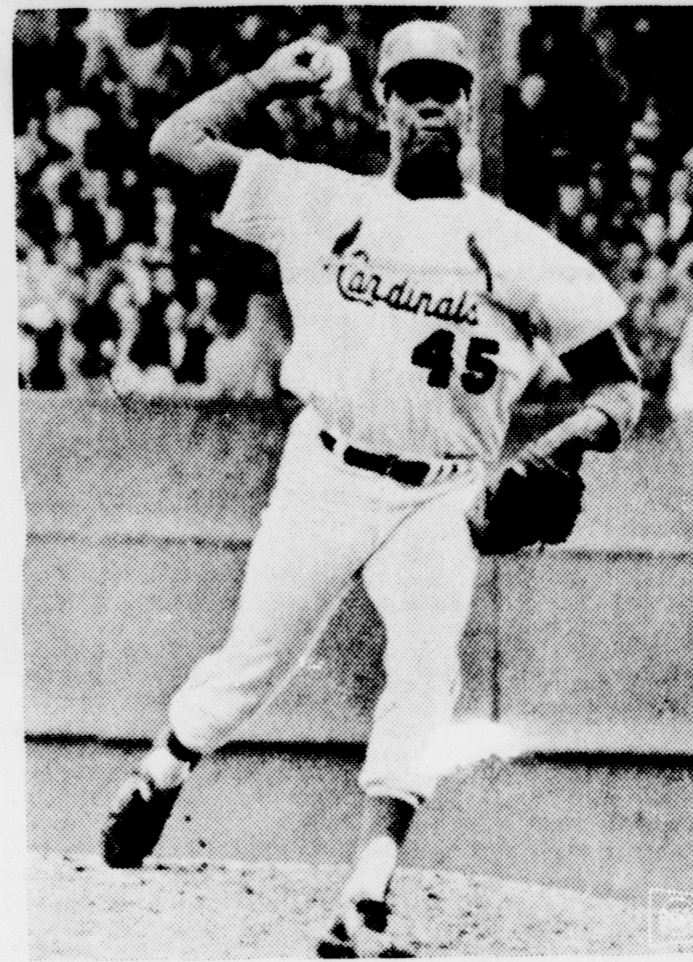
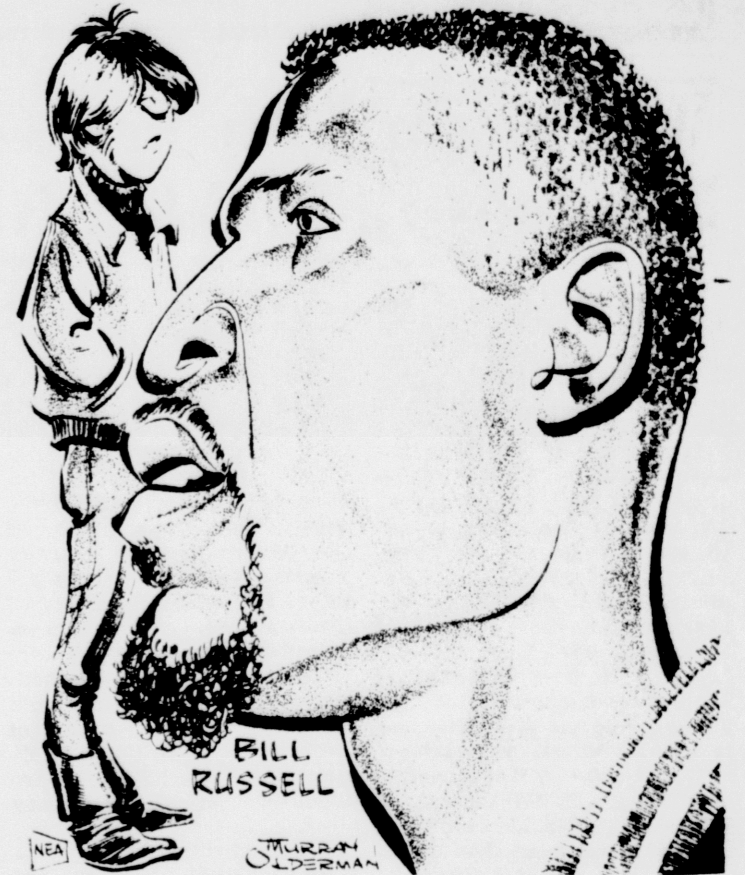
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AT 18, JIM RYUN OF KANSAS IS THIS COUNTRY'S GREATEST MILER...



... IN THE TRADITION OF ANOTHER KANSAS ...

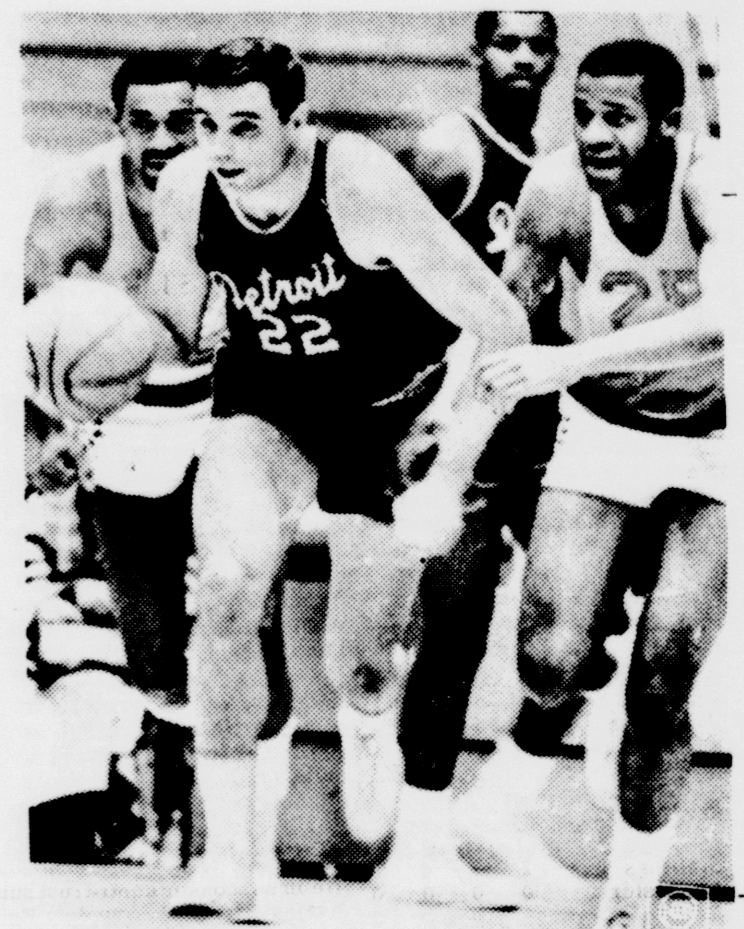
'YOU'RE CAMP, MAN'



CARDINAL CAUSE—Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals' righthander, was a 20-game winner last season on a seventh-place club. He is being counted on to do as well this year.



KEEPER PLAY—Joe Namath is back at Alabama competing for his degree. He also finds time for a bit of relaxation on the basketball court.



PISTON DRIVE—Dave DeBusschere (22) of the Detroit Pistons and Philadelphia's Chet Walker look like sprinters charging out of the blocks, legs pumping and bodies forward. DeBusschere grabbed defensive rebound and the race was on.



HE ALSO SERVES—Australia's Rod Laver is the top-ranking professional tennis player. He and the rest of the touring professionals will be at Madison Square Garden for a four-day tournament March 22-26.



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Moral Victories Helped Dick Weber to '65 Title



Even when setting a pace for the Explorer Scouts Sports That Last a Lifetime program, Dick Weber doesn't let up. He recently bowled 236-256-267 for a 759 total for scouts to emulate in 1966. At right is bowling Explorer Henry Reese of Springfield, Mo.

Two of Dick Weber's outstanding performances came in tournaments he failed to win, but they nevertheless had a determining effect on his being named 1965 Bowler of the Year.

Forty-three of the world's greatest bowlers assembled in Akron, Ohio, last April to compete in the first \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions. The only ticket for admission was a win in a major pro tournament.

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Under great pressure, Hardwick, a younger man, and the 1964 Bowler of the Year, started against Weber with a tension-building opener. Weber fired five strikes in a row, but Hardwick matched each one. At the finish Hardwick had scored 258, Weber 231, and Joseph 226. The 27 pin margin spurred Weber to finish the second game with four strikes in a row for a 237, and a 468 two-game total. But it wasn't



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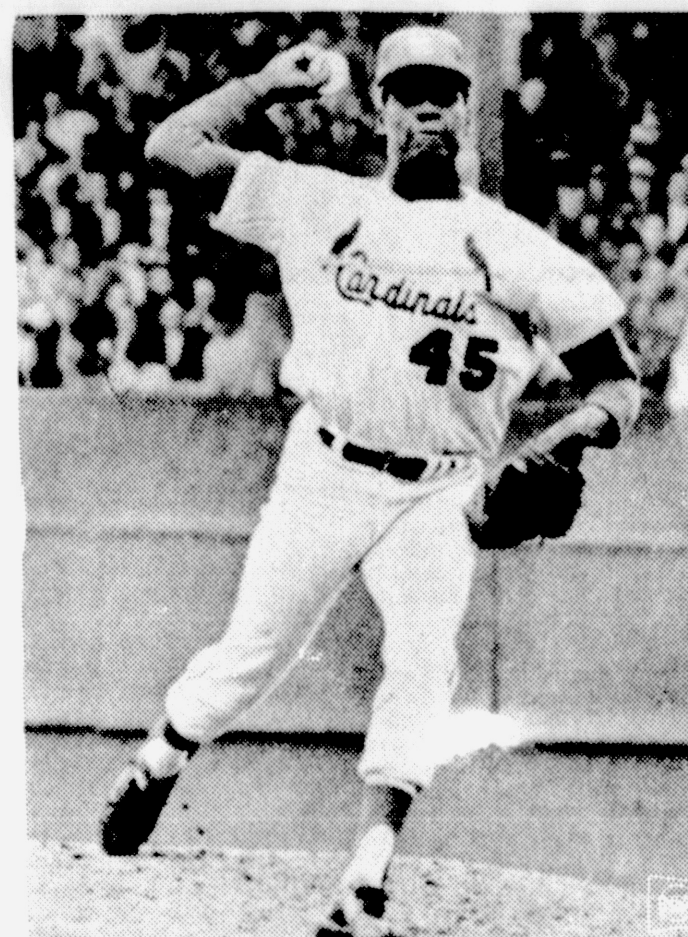
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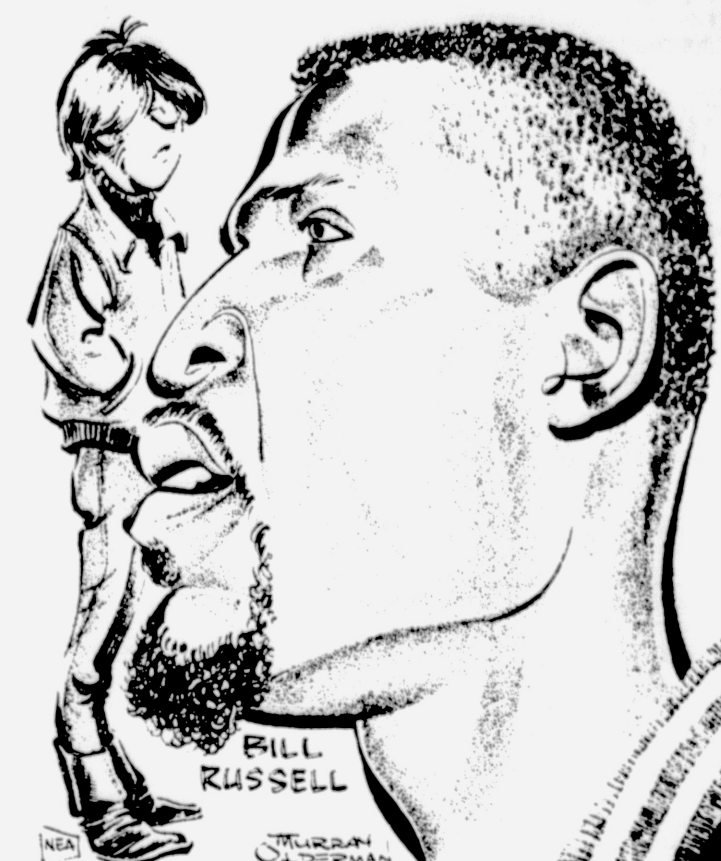
WINTER STRING OF BEAUTIES—Cold weather must stimulate the appetites of fish in Kentucky's Lake Cumberland. Joe Polston, Jamestown, Ky., displays the impressive bass catch he and Joe Smiley, Lexington, Ky., made in 15-degree weather. The four smallmouth in the center weighed 4½ to 6¾ pounds; the two largemouth on either side were 7-pounders. The two anglers cast doll flies and pork rind.



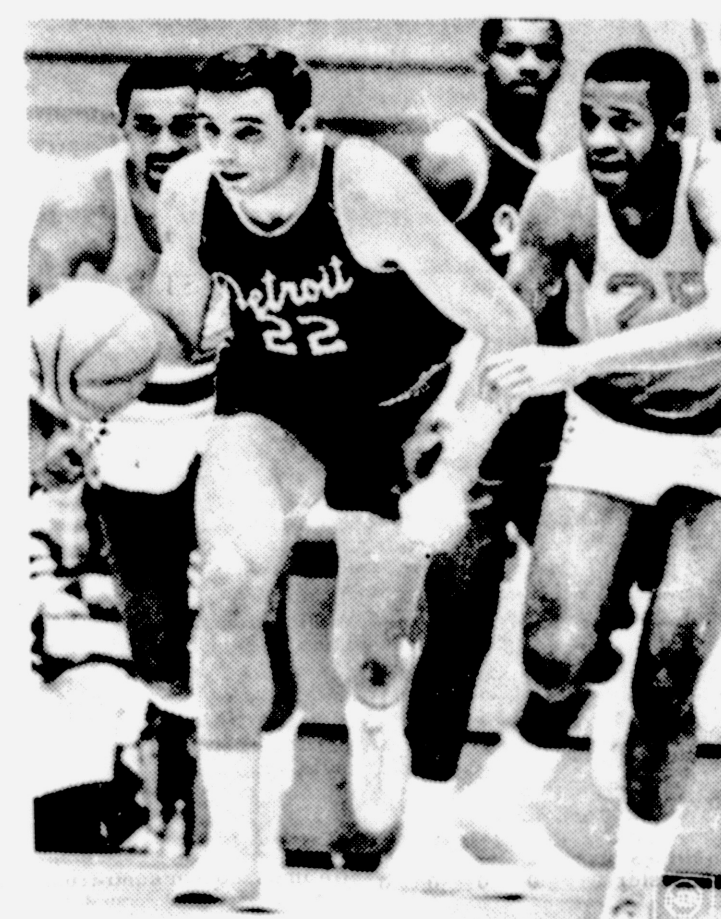
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Weber never hit the pocket any better than he did in the finals of the National Doubles in Milwaukee last May. It was news when he missed the pocket. Dick averaged 237-plus for his 32 games, and partner-Ray Bluth—averaged 223. Though the performance of Weber or Bluth couldn't be faulted, they still finished second to Tom Harnisch and Dave Soutar as the latter picked up points for winning more games in the head to head match play finals.

Bowler of the Year Dick Weber is a good loser, but through the years he has learned to bowl to win. Even on exhibition for American Machine & Foundry Company, where winning or losing is different, Weber rolls the same as if a prize were at stake. Setting an example for the Explorer Scouts Sports That Last a Lifetime Medallion Program he recently rolled a 759 for the youth of America to emulate. It's all part of being a champion.



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on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR. BLOOMFIELD -- Medicare is one of the new programs that we are hearing a lot about, and many people are wondering what the provisions of this program are. The Extension Service has been asked by the Social Security Administration to assist in informing people concerning this program.

As you know, Medicare is a health insurance program for elderly people. It consists of two phases including hospital insurance coverage and voluntary medical insurance. Under the provisions of the hospital insurance phase hospital insurance will be available to virtually everyone 65 years of age and older. Under this hospital plan, the patient will pay the first \$40 of hospital costs for any spell of illness, and the government will pay all other costs of services covered under the provisions of the program for 60 days during the spell of illness. Then, for an additional 30 days, the patient will pay \$10 per day, and the government will pay all other costs of services covered by the program. A spell of illness begins on the first day the patient enters a participating hospital or qualified nursing home, and ends when he has not been a patient in a hospital or nursing home for 60 consecutive days.

The hospital phase of the program also provides for hospital diagnostic services over a 20 day period for patients who are not actually confined to a hospital. In this case, the patient will pay the first \$20, and the government will pay 80 per cent of all other costs. After a stay of three days or longer in a participating hospital or nursing home, the elderly patient will be entitled to 100 home health care visits during a one year period. These visits may include a variety of services including nursing care, therapy, and the part-time services of a home health aide.

How does a person qualify for the hospital insurance phase? If you were 65 years of age by January 1, 1966, you will automatically be enrolled in the hospital insurance phase if you are drawing social security or railroad retirement benefits or if you are receiving public assistance payments. If you were 65 years of age by January 1, and you have never worked under social security, you will have to go to your local social security office to sign up for this program. The same is true even if you have worked under social security, but never applied for social security benefits.

Now let's take a brief look at the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program. Under the provisions of this phase, the insured person will pay \$3.00, and the government will match this payment with a like amount. After a person is insured, he will pay the first \$50 for doctor bills and other services covered by the program each year, and the government will pay 80 per cent of the reasonable charges of all other services covered by the program for the remainder of the year. Services covered by this phase include doctor's and surgeon's bills, X-rays, oxygen tents, some ambulance services, an additional 100 home health visits without prior hospitalization, and treatment of mental and psychoneurotic disorders outside a hospital.

How do you qualify for the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program? You may enroll in this phase any time during the period beginning three months before the month of your 65th birthday and ending three months after the month in which you reach your 65th birthday. To be covered during the month in which you are 65 years of age, however, you must enroll before the month of your 65th birthday. Regardless of whether or not you have ever worked under social security, you must see your local social security representative to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program. This must be done by March 31, 1966 or else you will have to wait until the next general enrollment period which is October 1, to December 31, 1967.

It should be emphasized that both the hospital insurance and voluntary medical insurance plans become effective on July 1, 1966. If you are eligible for the Medicare program as far as age is concerned, you may want to keep any health insurance you now have in effect until July 1.

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Joe E. Beck II Junior Member

Joe E. Beck, II, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This entitles him to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until he reaches 21. At that time he will be eligible to convert to lifetime membership in the association.

During lunch one day I complained to our personnel manager that there were no beautiful girls working on my floor. Later that afternoon a very attractive young lady brought me an envelope marked "Urgent." Inside was the note: "What do you think of her?"

Rene Gilbert

SOIL TREATMENTS AND SOIL TESTING

John D. Garrett Extension Area Soils Agent

CHARLESTON -- Wise soil treatments are of the kinds and amounts necessary to supplement the plant food nutrients already in the soil. Those already in the soil are measured or inventoried by testing the soil. Early in the year is a good time to take such an inventory. Do you already have such an inventory? If not, do it soon by taking soil samples and have them tested.

All fields on the farm should be tested every 3 to 4 years. This will give the basis for making a wise decision as to where to spend your soil treatment dollar. For example, say you are going to lime only two fields in 1966. Which two will it be? After testing all the fields and comparing the lime needs with all other plant food nutrients in the soil, a wise choice of which two fields can be made. This can be said about all other treatments as well as lime.

Soil tests, when interpreted along with the past history bring out the desirable soil treatments to make for future use of the field.

Limestone is based upon tests made for pH, Calcium, Magnesium, and Hydrogen considered in light of the Soil Exchange Capacity. Lime is applied mainly to correct soil acidity and supply calcium and/or magnesium as plant foods. Either type of lime is about equal in correcting acidity. When magnesium is needed, dolomitic (red) lime should be applied. Best results cannot be obtained on very acid soils. Lime should be applied first to correct pH in order to increase the efficiency of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash. At least 2 to 4 tons are needed on most Southeast Missouri soils.

Phosphate is essential to all plants. The phosphate level of soils in this area is generally high to very high. However, due to slow spring warm-up of the soil and its importance in early growth, at least 30 to 60 pounds are recommended annually.

Potash fertilizer is used to supply the plant food nutrient potassium which is measured with a soil test. Most of it is in the forage part of a crop, not nearly so much in the grain. In other words, you put on enough to grow the total crop. Then, if grain only is taken off each year with the stalks or straw left on the land, the amount removed from the soil is much less than where silage or hay is taken from the land.

Another thing to remember about potash fertilizer is that it is best to put it on every year. This is easy to do with cultivated crops planted each year. It is one of the reasons why pastures and hay should be top dressed annually.

Nitrogen is another of the plant food nutrients. The normal source is the organic matter in the soil. The percent organic matter is measured by testing the soil.

Then, nitrogen may be applied to supplement that in the organic matter. This additional nitrogen may come from a combination of several sources. Commercial fertilizer is the number one source in this area.

It is important to keep the plant food nutrients in balance for high yields. Soil testing is one of the best ways to tell how to do that. Now is a good time to take soil samples before the spring rush begins. If you delay until middle March or April it will take longer to get the results back.

DON'T GUESS - SOIL TEST

COTTON MARKET NEWS

Land preparation throughout the Mid-South was slow during the past week, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. However, in some sections of Louisiana, a few early-bird farmers made efforts toward getting set for planting.

Trading on country markets has about dried up for this season, but some farmers managed to sell small lots of loan equities that netted \$1.50 to \$3.00 per bale for Strict Low Middling and Low Middling grades. Buyers were very selective.

Domestic mills showed less interest in cotton this week. Shippers offered a fairly wide range of qualities from stocks, but mills were not aggressive buyers. Consequently, prices offered by mills eased from a week earlier. Some mills continued to purchase a small volume of Middling through Low Middling grades for spring and summer delivery. Foreign mill buying slackened. Interest in Memphis territory cotton was light. Limited inquiries were received from mills in Manila, Japan, Italy and England. Merchants continued to sell Californian and Mexican growths to a small number of mills.

Spot cotton prices in the Mid-South remained fairly steady for the past ten days. Middling 1-1/16 inches cotton is quoted at 32.00 cents per pound on the Memphis and Greenwood markets, 31.75 at Little Rock and 30.85 cents per pound on the New Orleans market.

Fertilizer Company Organized in Area

COLUMBIA - The organization of Planters Fertilizer Company, an independent stock cooperative, has been announced by Fred V. Heinke, president of the Missouri Farmers Association. The new cooperative will serve farmers in the cotton producing areas of Missouri.

Hilton Bracey of Portageville is vice president and general manager of the company and offices will be in Portageville. Bracey, a member of the national cotton advisory committee to the secretary of agriculture and formerly executive vice president of Missouri Cotton Producers association, accepted a position with the MFA Company.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON -- Fresh oranges, potatoes, eggs, peanuts and peanut products, rice, prunes and prune juice are on the US Department of Agriculture plentiful list for March. FRESH ORANGES. Serve sections in a fruit cup, appetizer, or dessert. Combine orange sections or slices with other fresh or canned fruits.

POTATOES. Serve them in varied ways for thrifty meals with high nutritional value. Try using spices and herbs to enhance flavor and appearance. Suggested seasonings are basil, bay leaves, celery seed, oregano, sage, sesame seed, tarragon or thyme.

EGGS. Eggs contribute to good meals and good nutrition. Serve "as eggs" or hidden in plain or fancy dishes. Use them in appetizers, salads and salad dressings, breads and sandwiches, in combination with vegetables and cereals, or as an ingredient in desserts -- cakes, pastries, cookies, custards, and other delicacies.

PEANUTS AND PEANUT PRODUCTS. National Peanut Week is in March. Dress up chocolate, vanilla, and butterscotch pudding with a topping of crushed peanut brittle. A good sandwich filling is made by mixing equal parts of chunk style peanut butter and deviled ham.

RICE. Rice makes an excellent stuffing for fish, poultry, and meat. Add dried prunes for extra flavor and color contrast. To get more milk into children's diets, use rice desserts and cook the rice in milk.

PRUNES AND PRUNE JUICE. Minced prunes give a lift to fruit cup, applesauce, and breakfast cereals. For a salad or appetizer, pit prunes



Carl E. Bay

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass. -- Carl E. Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bay of Rt. 2, Eureka, Mo., has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bay is an automotive repairman at Westover AFB, Mass. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the free world's mightiest missile and jet bomber force ready to counter the enemy threat.

The airman, who attended Pacific (Mo.) High School, is married to the former Brenda M. Curtis, daughter of Carlos Curtis of Conran, Mo.

and stuff with cottage cheese, or a mixture of cottage cheese and cream cheese, with lemon juice to taste.

The Post Office Department reported 805 arrests, 627 convictions and 8,175 suppressions as a result of 15,975 investigations in its anti-pornography campaign last year.

World meat production in 1963 was a record 112 billion pounds.

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

See Or Call
Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

FROM PURINA RESEARCH...

PURINA FARROWING CHOW

NEW

PURINA FARROWING CHOW

Here's an important new product for hogmen! New Purina Farrowing Chow was specially developed to fit the needs of the sow during her critical period... from five days before farrowing till seven days after she farrows.

During this time a sow needs an extra palatable, vitamin-fortified, well-balanced ration. New Purina Farrowing Chow fully meets all these requirements. It's a 14% protein ration containing grain and is fed as the sow's complete ration. Comes in Checker (pellet) form only, which helps maintain freshness. An NF-180* option to help control scours in baby pigs is available.

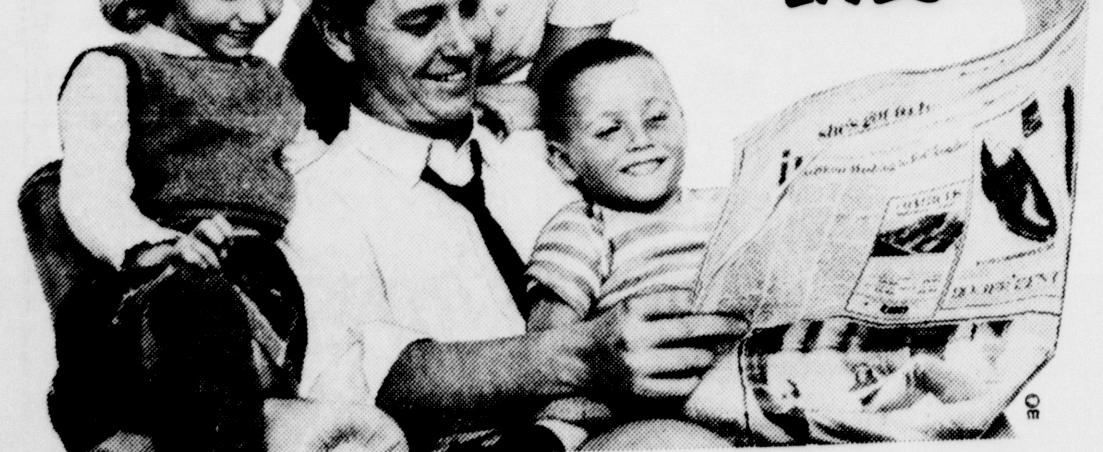
NEW PURINA FARROWING CHOW was developed over five years of testing at the Purina Research Farm Brood Sow Unit. Give your sows the built-in advantages of New Purina Farrowing Chow this spring. Ask for it at our store.

BABER FEED & SEED CO.

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the reason more hogmen feed PURINA

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EDDIE McCONNELL
Texgas MECHANIC

Graduate of the Kansas City Automotive Mechanics School, Champion Spark Plug School, and Oran High School.

McConnell was President of his high school class in his Junior and Senior years.

He married the former Miss Lynda Perdue of Oran. They have two children Van Edward, 3 1/2 years and Ginger Denise, 2 years. The family attend the Oran Baptist Church.

OUR Texgas PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Texgas with TX-32 Liquid Fertilizer
NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.

Flames of Salvation

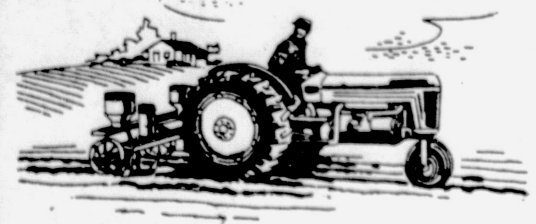
C.F.S. HAS THE ANSWERS!

Two big questions to ask yourself at Spring plowdown time. And here are the two big answers.

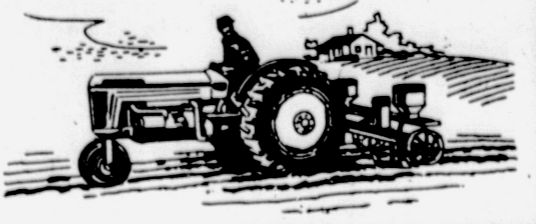
1. We'll run a soil test on your fields to find exactly what nutrients your soil is lacking.
2. We'll prescription mix exactly the bulk fertilizer formula you need to correct those deficiencies.

If you don't have spreader equipment, we'll rent you the equipment or do the application job for you. These C.F.S. services are the closest thing yet to foolproof farming... and a mighty economical way to grow bigger and better crops. Don't guess... use C.F.S. Come on in and talk it over.

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With Our FARMERS



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By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR. BLOOMFIELD -- Medicare is one of the new programs that we are hearing a lot about, and many people are wondering what the provisions of this program are. The Extension Service has been asked by the Social Security Administration to assist in informing people concerning this program.

As you know, Medicare is a health insurance program for elderly people. It consists of two phases including hospital insurance coverage and voluntary medical insurance.

Under the provisions of the hospital insurance phase hospital insurance will be available to virtually everyone 65 years of age and older. Under this hospital plan, the patient will pay the first \$40 of hospital costs for any spell of illness, and the government will pay all other costs of services covered under the provisions of the program for 60 days during the spell of illness. Then, for an additional 30 days, the patient will pay \$10 per day, and the government will pay all other costs of services covered by the program. A spell of illness begins on the first day the patient enters a participating hospital or qualified nursing home, and ends when he has not been a patient in a hospital or nursing home for 60 consecutive days.

The hospital phase of the program also provides for hospital diagnostic services over a 20 day period for patients who are not actually confined to a hospital. In this case, the patient will pay the first \$20, and the government will pay 80 per cent of all other costs.

After a stay of three days or longer in a participating hospital or nursing home, the elderly patient will be entitled to 100 home health care visits during a one year period. These visits may include a variety of services including nursing care, therapy, and the part-time services of a home health aide.

How does a person qualify for the hospital insurance phase? If you were 65 years of age by January 1, 1966, you will automatically be enrolled in the hospital insurance phase if you are drawing social security or railroad retirement benefits or if you are receiving public assistance payments. If you were 65 years of age by January 1, and you have never worked under social security, you will have to go to your local social security office to sign up for this program. The same is true even if you have worked under social security, but never applied for social security benefits.

Now let's take a brief look at the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program. Under the provisions of this phase, the insured person will pay \$3.00, and the government

will match this payment with a like amount. After a person is insured, he will pay the first \$50 for doctor bills and other services covered by the program each year, and the government will pay 80 per cent of the reasonable charges of all other services covered by the program for the remainder of the year. Services covered by this phase include doctor's and surgeon's bills, X-rays, oxygen tents, some ambulance services, an additional 100 home health visits without prior hospitalization, and treatment of mental and psychoneurotic disorders outside a hospital.

How do you qualify for the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program? You may enroll in this phase any time during the period beginning three months before the month of your 65th birthday and ending three months after the month in which you reach your 65th birthday. To be covered during the month in which you are 65 years of age, however, you must enroll before the month of your 65th birthday. Regardless of whether or not you have ever worked under social security, you must see your local social security representative to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance phase of the program. This must be done by March 31, 1966 or else you will have to wait until the next general enrollment period which is October 1, to December 31, 1967.

It should be emphasized that both the hospital insurance and voluntary medical insurance plans become effective on July 1, 1966. If you are eligible for the medicare program as far as age is concerned, you may want to keep any health insurance you now have in effect until July 1.

Extension Center News

By GLENN PATTON, Director & Agricultural Agent CHARLESTON -- Cornplanting time is less than a month away for some of our farmers if the weather man cooperates. This always brings questions about the use of weed control chemicals. Federal regulations on the use of herbicides change often and it is necessary to keep informed on the status of label clearance.

Herbicides that are on the University of Missouri recommended list and the current label restrictions are listed below.

PRE-EMERGENCE MATERIALS

1. Atrazine - Over-all application usually gives control of annual weeds for the entire season. Band application usually requires two or more cultivations to control weeds in the middles. Treatment with atrazine is not fully effective if the soil surface remains quite dry for 2 to 3 weeks after application.

If, by 10 days after application no significant rainfall has occurred, rotary hoeing will improve the effectiveness of the atrazine.

Atrazine residue in the soil may require wheat, oats, or forage crops planted in the fall or spring following an atrazine-treated corn crop. It appears safe to follow an atrazine-treated corn crop with corn, sorghum, or cotton. The breakdown of atrazine requires warm weather and moist soils.

Long periods of drought or a long winter season can slow this breakdown sufficiently to cause occasional injury to early planted soybeans.

Under near normal weather conditions, soybeans are safe if the rate of atrazine has not been above 2 lbs. per acre. It is safe to plant any crop on the land by midsummer of the year following a spring application of atrazine. Atrazine, at recommended rates, has not injured corn germination.

2. Ramrod - This herbicide is similar to atrazine, but is less irritating. It has performed at least as well as CDA. It is available as an insoluble wettable powder and as granules. When the wettable powder is used, be sure there is sufficient agitation in the spray tank to keep the particles in suspension.

Use 4 lb. per acre. Do not use crops from treated areas for silage. Do not graze treated areas or feed forage to livestock.

3. Randox T - This treatment usually gives good control of annual weed grasses and annual broadleaved weeds. The cost will usually require that it be applied in bands over the rows. Thus, weed growth in the middles determines the amount of cultivation required. CDA ("Randox") gives good control of annual weed grasses but only fair control of annual broadleaved weeds.

Both CDA and CDA plus TCBC are irritating to the applicator. You should be careful not to get these materials on the skin. In case you do, wash it off immediately. Care should also be

taken not to inhale fine spray particles from the sprayer or to expose the skin to them. When spraying, start on the downwind side of the field so that as successive swaths are sprayed, you will not drive through the fine particles in the air. If wind direction is parallel to the rows, spray only while traveling into the wind. Granules of these materials are equally as effective as sprays and somewhat less irritating to handle.

4. Eptam - This herbicide is recommended only for control of Johnsongrass or shattercane seedlings. The hazard of crop injury is considered too great for EPTC to be used for general weed control in corn, but it is sufficiently superior to other available herbicides for control of these problem weeds to warrant the risk where they occur.

POST-EMERGENCE MATERIALS

1. Atrazine - Apply before weeds and grass reach 1 1/2 inches.

2. Lorox - Use a wetting agent for best results. Use as a direct spray.

3, 2, 4-D - The amount of material to use will vary on different soils. For best results be sure to follow the recommendations exactly.

A dozen professional rain-makers in Nigeria were turned down for membership in a labor union there until they threatened to make it rain on the day of labor's annual parade. The union got the message and quickly took them in.

Frank Jay Markey

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

SOIL TREATMENTS AND SOIL TESTING

John D. Garrett
Extension Area Soils Agent
CHARLESTON

Then, nitrogen may be applied to supplement that in the organic matter. This additional nitrogen may come from a combination of several sources. Commercial fertilizer is the number one source in this area.

It is important to keep the plant food nutrients in balance for high yields. Soil testing is one of the best ways to tell how to do that. Now is a good time to take soil samples before the spring rush begins. If you delay until middle March or April it will take longer to get the results back.

DON'T GUESS - SOIL TEST

COTTON MARKET NEWS

Land preparation throughout the Mid-South was slow during the past week, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. However, in some sections of Louisiana, a few early-bird farmers made efforts toward getting set for planting.

Trading on country markets has about dried up for this season, but some farmers managed to sell small lots of loan equities that netted \$1.50 to \$3.00 per bale for Strict Low Middling and Low Middling grades. Buyers were very selective.

Domestic mills showed less interest in cotton this week. Shippers offered a fairly wide range of qualities from stocks, but mills were not aggressive takers. Consequently, prices offered by mills eased from a week earlier. Some mills continued to purchase a small volume of Middling through Low Middling grades for spring and summer delivery. Foreign mill buying slackened. Interest in Memphis territory cotton was light. Limited inquiries were received from mills in Manila, Japan, Italy and England. Merchants continued to sell Californian and Mexican growths to a small number of mills.

Spot cotton prices in the Mid-South remained fairly steady for the past ten days. Middling 1-1/16 inches cotton is quoted at 32.00 cents per pound on the Memphis and Greenwood markets, 31.75 at Little Rock and 30.85 cents per pound on the New Orleans market.

Fertilizer Company Organized in Area

COLUMBIA - The organization of Planters Fertilizer Company, an independent stock cooperative, has been announced by Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association. The new cooperative will serve farmers in the cotton producing areas of Missouri.

Hilton Bracey of Portageville is vice president and general manager of the company and offices will be in Portageville. Bracey, a member of the national cotton advisory committee to the secretary of agriculture and formerly executive vice president of Missouri Cotton Producers association, accepted a position with the MFA Company.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Phosphate is essential to all plants. The phosphate level of soils in this area is generally high to very high. However, due to slow spring warm-up of the soil and its importance in early growth, at least 30 to 60 pounds are recommended annually.

Potash fertilizer is used to supply the plant food nutrient potassium which is measured with a soil test. Most of it is in the forage part of a crop, not nearly so much in the grain. In other words, you put on enough to grow the total crop. Then, if grain only is taken off each year with the stalks or straw left on the land, the amount removed from the soil is much less than where silage or hay is taken from the land.

Another thing to remember about potash fertilizer is that it is best to put it on every year. This is easy to do with cultivated crops planted each year. It is one of the reasons why pastures and hay should be top dressed annually.

Nitrogen is another of the plant food nutrients. The normal source is the organic matter in the soil. The percent organic matter is measured by testing the soil.

Joe E. Beck II Junior Member

Joe E. Beck, II, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This entitles him to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until he reaches 21. At that time he will be eligible to convert to lifetime membership in the association.

During lunch one day I complained to our personnel manager that there were no beautiful girls working on my floor. Later that afternoon a very attractive young lady brought me an envelope marked "Urgent." Inside was the note: "What do you think of her?"

Rene Gilbert

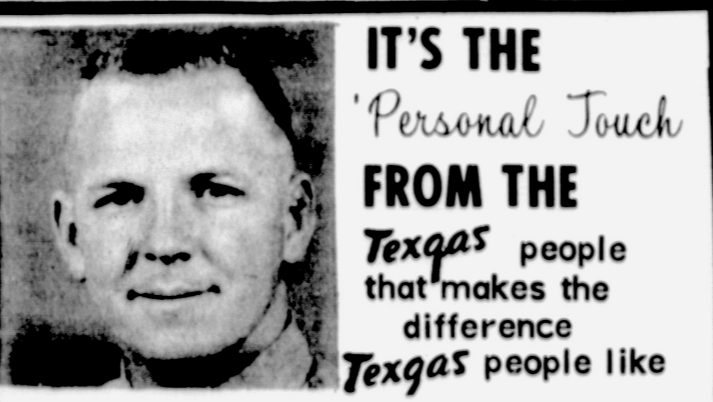
NEWSPAPERS

MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES



Daily Sikeston Standard

ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES
Phone GR 1-1137 SIKESTON



EDDIE MCCONNELL Texgas MECHANIC

Graduate of the Kansas City Automotive Mechanics School, Champion Spark Plug School, and Oran High School.

McConnell was President of his high school class in his Junior and Senior years.

He married the former Miss Lynda Perdue of Oran. They have two children Van Edward, 3 1/2 years and Ginger Denise, 2 years. The family attend the Oran Baptist Church.

OUR Texgas PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Texgas with TX-32 Liquid Fertilizer

Flames of Salvation

NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.



C.F.S. HAS THE ANSWERS!

Two big questions to ask yourself at Spring plowdown time. And here are the two big answers.

1. We'll run a soil test on your fields to find exactly what nutrients your soil is lacking.

2. We'll prescription mix exactly the bulk fertilizer formula you need to correct those deficiencies.

If you don't have spreader equipment, we'll rent you the equipment or do the application job for you. These C.F.S. services are the closest thing yet to foolproof farming... and a mighty economical way to grow bigger and better crops. Don't guess... use C.F.S. Come on in and talk it over.

DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

RT. 4 SIKESTON GR 1-1028

Plant Mgr. - Dub Cline

C.F.S.

Of Interest to Homemakers



Carl E. Bay

CHARLESTON -- Fresh oranges, potatoes, eggs, peanuts and peanut products, rice, prunes and prune juice are on the US Department of Agriculture plentiful list for March.

FRESH ORANGES. Serve sections in a fruit cup, appetizer, or dessert. Combine orange sections or slices with other fresh or canned fruits.

POTATOES. Serve them in varied ways for thrifty meals with high nutritional value. Try using spices and herbs to enhance flavor and appearance. Suggested seasonings are basil, bay leaves, celery seed, oregano, sage, sesame seed, tarragon or thyme.

EGGS. Eggs contribute to good meals and good nutrition. Serve "as eggs" or hidden in plain or fancy dishes. Use them in appetizers, salads and salad dressings, breads and sandwiches, in combination with vegetables and cereals, or as an ingredient in desserts -- cakes, pastries, cookies, custards, and other delicacies.

PEANUTS AND PEANUT PRODUCTS. National Peanut Week is in March. Dress up chocolate, vanilla, and butterscotch pudding with a topping of crushed peanut brittle. A good sandwich filling is made by mixing equal parts of chunk style peanut butter and deviled ham.

RICE. Rice makes an excellent stuffing for fish, poultry, and meat. Add dried prunes for extra flavor and color contrast. To get more milk into children's diets, use rice desserts and cook the rice in milk.

PRUNES AND PRUNE JUICE. Mince prunes give a lift to fruit cup, applesauce, and breakfast cereals. For a salad or appetizer, pit prunes

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass. -- Carl E. Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bay of Rt. 2, Eureka, Mo., has been promoted to Airman second class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bay is an automotive repairman at Westover AFB, Mass. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the free world's mightiest missile and jet bomber force ready to counter the enemy threat.

The Airman, who attended Pacific (Mo.) High School, is married to the former Brenda M. Curtis, daughter of Carlos Curtis of Conran, Mo.

and stuff with cottage cheese, or a mixture of cottage cheese and cream cheese, with lemon juice to taste.

The Post Office Department reported 805 arrests, 627 convictions and 8,175 suppressions as a result of 15,975 investigations in its anti-pornography campaign last year.

World meat production in 1963 was a record 112 billion pounds.

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

See Or Call
Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

FROM PURINA RESEARCH...

PURINA FARROWING CHOW

PURINA FARROWING CHOW

Here's an important new product for hogmen! New Purina Farrowing Chow was specially developed to fit the needs of the sow during her critical period... from five days before farrowing till seven days after she farrows.

During this time a sow needs an extra palatable, vitamin-fortified, well-balanced ration. New Purina Farrowing Chow fully meets all these requirements. It's a 14% protein ration containing grain and is fed as the sow's complete ration. Comes in Checker (pellet) form only, which helps maintain freshness. An NF-180* option to help control scours in baby pigs is available.

NEW PURINA FARROWING CHOW was developed over five years of testing at the Purina Research Farm Brood Sow Unit. Give your sows the built-in advantages of New Purina Farrowing Chow this spring. Ask for it at our store.

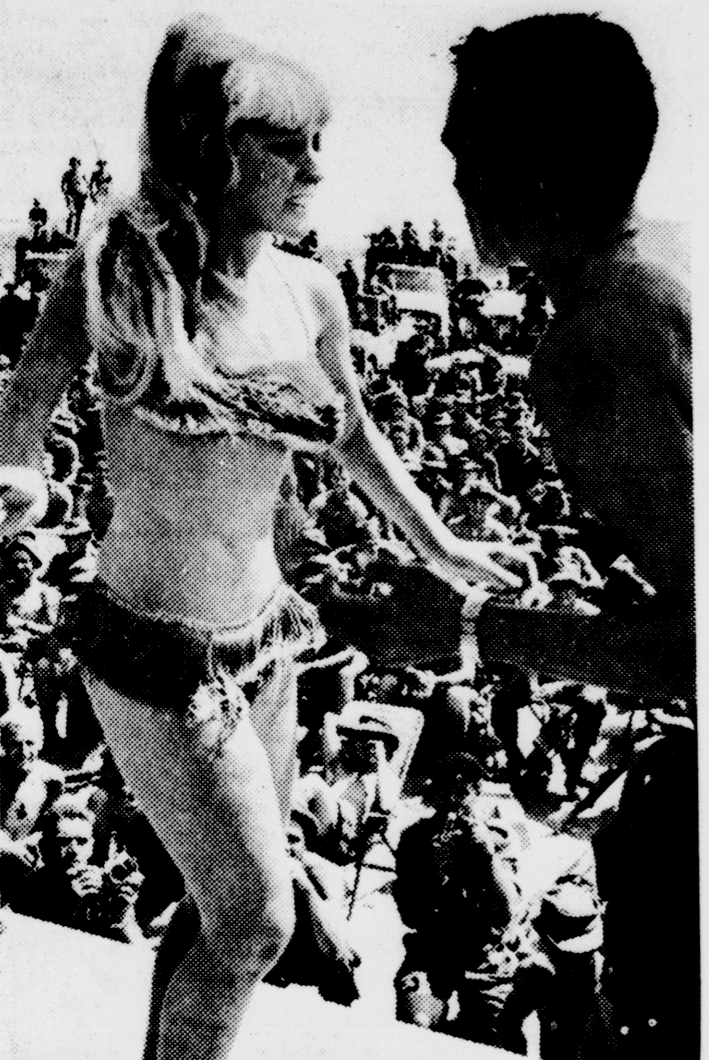
*Reg. Trademark -- Hess & Clark

BABER FEED & SEED CO.

WEST NORTH ST. SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE GR 1-3263

LOW COST PRODUCTION...
the reason more hogmen feed PURINA

PURINA CHOWS



SOMETHING FROM HOME—American troops aren't the only men in the front lines who go for a show business break in the battle routine. Australians serving in South Viet Nam also welcome a little something from home, in this case Australian entertainer Pat Wordsworth, known Down Under as "Big Pretzel," who twists with one digger while others dig her.

Two Recovering From Wounds

POPULAR BLUFF -- Two Popular Bluff soldiers, injured on Feb. 19 in the Viet Nam fighting, are reported recovering from their wounds, according to word received by their parents.

Charles "Jackie" Jones, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Rt. 3, and Larry J. Tipton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tipton, both were injured in the same operation with the first cavalry division near Bong Son.

Bong Son is 300 air miles northeast of Saigon near the coast of the South China Sea. Jones, a specialist fourth class, was shot through the left knee. While undergoing surgery at An Khe the Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the base and were driven off.

As Jones awakened from the surgery, standing over him was Pfc. Tipton, who had had surgery a short time before for serious abdominal wounds. The boys had been friends here but neither knew the other was in Viet Nam.

Surgeons told Jones he would be walking in about 30 days and probably would fully recover from the severe leg wound. Tipton's mother said she had

received word her son was well on the way to recovery.

Both men went to Viet Nam in mid-December.

Jones attended Poplar Bluff High School and has been in the Army about four years. His wife, Susie, whom he married in Germany, remains in her native country. They have one son.

His brothers and sisters in the Poplar Bluff area include Tina, Midge, Paul and Muriel, all of the family home, Mrs. Mary Eakes, Rt. 2, Quinn, and Junior Jones, Jerry Jones, Jimmy Jones and Mrs. Geraldine Griffith, all of Poplar Bluff.

Tipton attended school at Malden and Caledonia and entered service in September of 1964. He was stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., prior to overseas duty. He has nine brothers and sisters, including Diane of the family home and Mrs. Lilly Mae Cooley, Broseley.

Marston Joins Distance Dialers

MARSTON -- Direct distance dialing, the telephone system that allows customers to dial their own station-to-station long distance calls, will go into service Sunday for Marston rural telephone customers.

USE THE DAILY SKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



Edmund F. Wagner, chairman of the board of the Seamen's Bank for Savings of New York, has a motto: "Whatever you do, do all for the Glory of God." It appears on a wall at the New York Interchurch Center, which came into being through his financial genius and leadership, and of which he is president.

Besides his many other businesses, church, and welfare activities, he holds the highest position in the Lutheran Church in America, that of treasurer. In 1963 the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented to Mr. Wagner its noted Brotherhood Award, citing him as one who "has constantly exemplified the ideals and the practice of brotherhood in the highest tradition."

Mr. Wagner has a view on religion in business that doubtless will be a surprise to many readers: "In the field of finance I find the people I have worked with have a strong sense of Christian responsibility."

AP Newsfeatures

Put WANT ADS to work for you

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil M. Waldman, Jr.,
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966;

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.
Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for construction One 8-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 96' on Route Y, Kewanee, New Madrid County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6963, as shown in the proposal will apply.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth Street. GR 1-4182. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. GR 1-1837. 2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Attractive bedroom with private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 2-28-tf

Sleeping room for rent. References required. GR 1-0204. 3-2-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1751. 3-5-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 3-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. GR 1-0596. 3-2-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 2-19-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

partment of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6960, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
136-142-148

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for construction One 10-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 120', on Route 160, Doniphan, Ripley County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6963, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
136-142-148

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for construction One 8-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 96', on Route 1-55, Cape Girardeau, Scott County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6962, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
136-142-148

Morley News

The Morley Study Club met with Mrs. Harry Williams as hostess and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster as co-hostess. There were 12 members present with the topic for the evening being "Civil Defense" presented by Mrs. Matthews.

BINGO CLUB
The Bingo Club met with Mrs. Earnest Prindle of Oran as hostess to the club on Feb. 22. Nine members were present.

ROTARY CLUB
The Rotary Club met Thursday night with 23 members present. The Club will be host to a 17-year-old daughter of the Governor of Rotary from India in April.

FOR RENT -- Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ramsey. GR 1-0568. 2-23-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults. 642 E. Gladys. 3-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished duplex. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m. 2-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room duplex apartment. Modern. See at 810 W. Gladys. Call GR 1-3652. 2-24-tf

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest. GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Small house. Furnished. Quite nice. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 2-24-tf

HOUSE for rent. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house \$55. monthly. Available March 1. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house, bath utility area. 307 Ruth. GR 1-3047. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. \$65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom trailer. North of Charcoal House. GR 1-9856. 3-3-6t

FOR LEASE -- By major oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-tf

FARM for rent. 141 Acres, \$25.00 cash rent per acre. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 3-1-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will save work for you. It's cleanability is so amazing too. Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 3-5-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware. 3-1-2t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Princess Mobile home, 51' x 10'. Washer, carpeting. GR 1-0212. 3-4-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 1-4-tf

Used Furniture
Bought & Sold
BRIGHT'S FURNITURE
Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 1-20-tf

TRUCK TIRES
PASSENGER TIRES
\$1.00 & up.
FERRELLSALVAGE
GR 1-5315

BRIDGESTONE 60 Sport motorcycle. Just take up payments. Just like new, low miles. Call LO 8-2547 or see at Circle City, House No. 50 after 5:00 p.m. 3-4-3t

FOR SALE -- 7 Tires (2 snow treads. All new treads) GR 1-4181. 3-4-2t

FOR SALE -- 30" Gas cook stove. \$25.00. GR 1-3712. 3-3-3t

FOR SALE -- At shop cost. Revlon cosmetics at Polly's Beauty Shop. 3-3-6t

RUMMAGE SALE -- Friday and Saturday, 421 Pam St. GR 1-5163. 3-3-3t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone-Sikeston

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

MUSICAL ***

PIANOS -- ORGANS
BALDWIN -- WURLITZER
Why take a chance on unknown brands when you can get the best? We dare you to compare our prices and quality.

New pianos from \$395.00 up.
"SEE THE MUSIC MAN"
KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPANY
98 N. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, GR 1-4531

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Brand new cottage located on a waterfront lot on Kentucky Lake. Call days 753-5315; nights 753-3954 or 753-2787, Murray, Ky. Area code 502. 3-4-3t

FOR SALE -- 304 Acre farm, 1 mile from Bloomfield, Missouri, on blacktop. Very productive creek bottom. Call 314 MA 4-2702 or LO 8-3797, DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC. 3-3-3t

SIX room house in Morehouse. Pay for like rent. Needs some repair. Harry Cain, NO 7-3174. 3-2-4t

FOR SALE -- 6 Room house on 4 lots in Matthews. One car garage. GR 1-1568. 2-28-6t

FOR RENT -- Approximately 1,100 acres of excellent established pasture land near Columbus, Mississippi. Has adequate barns, water, fences. One good manager's house and several tenant houses.

COMPLETE HOME COMFORT IS YOURS AUTOMATICALLY

Refrigeration; Heating & Air Conditioning; Electrical work.

Residential; Commercial; Industrial

FREE ESTIMATES

COOPER'S
320 Illinois St., Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-4790 - GR 1-2475
"AVAILABLE FULL TIME"

HELP WANTED

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

TOP WAGES

Must be willing to relocate to Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

We pay \$75.00 per week, while in training. Training not to exceed three weeks.

Also several assistant managers needed. 18 years up. Guarantee \$85.00 a week.

O. E. STINETT

NO 7-3281 -- Morehouse, Mo.

USE THE DAILY SKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. AV 3 5725. 3-1-12t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Good quality alfalfa hay; wire bales. Bright Fescue; twine bales. Bright wheat straw; wire bales. Roy V. Evans, Route 2, Sikeston, Missouri. 1/2 Mile south of Blodgett. 3-1-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1958 Fairlane Ford. Good condition. \$75.00. GR 1-1219. 3-5-3t

\$1672.30
buys a new Volkswagen.
Always a good selection of used Volkswagens with a 100% guarantee. For 30 days or 1,000 miles.
JACK ADAMS
VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy 61 - Cape - ED 4-2834

FOR SALE -- 1965 Ford pickup. 15 foot canoe. Must sell because of military obligations. GR 1-0203. 3-3-3t

HEAD 21
FOR SALE -- 1959 Ford pickup. One owner. Call GR 1-1291 after 5 p.m. 3-3-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES
NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

LIGHT hauling. Herschel Deal, GR 1-0435. 3-1-26t

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine -- GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- 62A Gleaner combine, corn header, perfect condition. Call AV 3-5815 or MA 4-5160. 2-22-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 6 Year old walking horse. Gentle. \$125.00. See Marvin Arsta at Blodgett, Mo. 2nd House north of Methodist Church. 3-5-1t

*PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at James Drug. 1-31-26t

BEAUTIFUL NEW MR. C's IGA FOODLINER TO OPEN SOON IN SKESTON, MO.

IF YOU HAVE A PLEASANT PERSONALITY, LIKE PEOPLE AND WANT PERMANENT, FULL TIME OR PART TIME WORK AND WANT TO REPORT TO ONE MAN; WE ARE INTERVIEWING AT THE STORE,

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

PLEASE REPORT AT THE TIME ALLOTTED FOR THE WORK IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED.

Carry Out Boys -- 9:30 a.m. sharp.
Grocery & Produce Clerks -- 10:30 a.m.
Meat Cutters & Meat Wrappers -- 12 p.m.
Cooks & Counter Waitresses -- 1:30 p.m.
Checkers -- 3:00 p.m.

If you wear glasses, please bring them with you. Plan on spending from one hour to one and one half hours.

STERLING DIVISION FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION

Malden, Mo.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN CHALLENGING MANAGEMENT ASSIGNMENTS.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR--

5 Years minimum supervisory experience and good background in preventive maintenance programs, cost controls and training familiarity with grinders, boring machines and lathes preferred.

GENERAL FOREMEN--PRODUCTION--

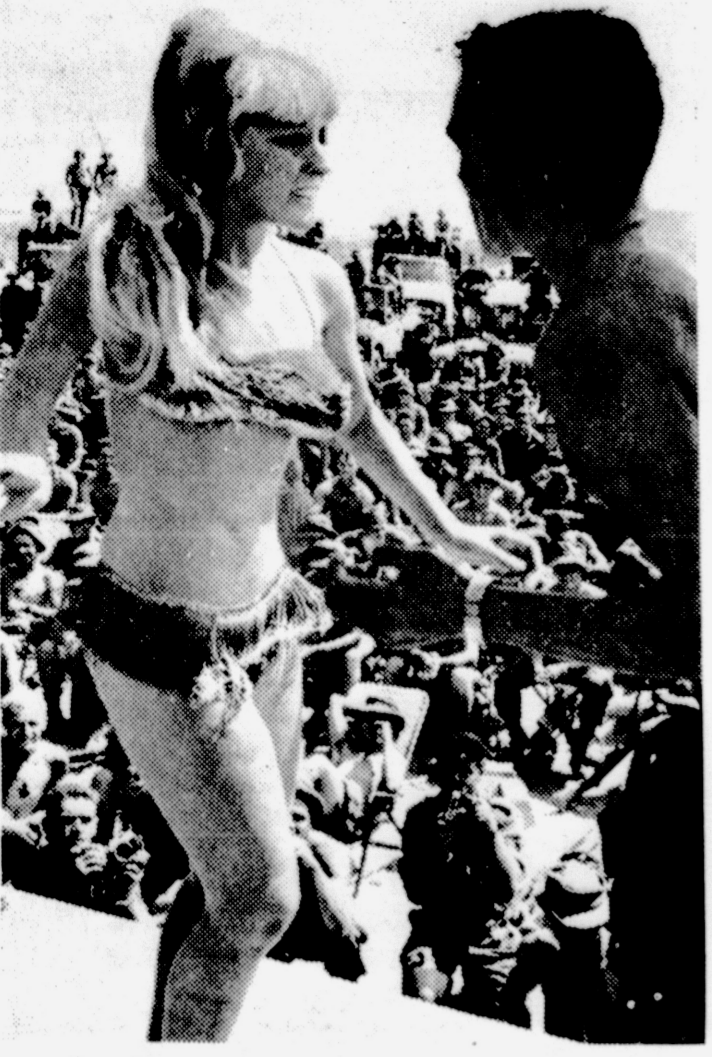
3 Years minimum supervisory experience or formal education preferred. Complete responsibility for production scheduling, safety programs and quality. Stepping stone to even higher management responsibilities for right men.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES--

College graduates. Equivalent practical experience considered. Perform specific assignments in Purchasing, Production, Quality Control or Production Control with the goal of filling responsible staff or line management positions as expansion and growth occur.

All replies held in strict confidence.

Send resume, references and salary requirements to:
Malden Industrial Park
Malden, Missouri 63863
Attn: F. W. Elliot
(An equal opportunity employer)



SOMETHING FROM HOME—American troops aren't the only men in the front lines who go for a show business break in the battle routine. Australians serving in South Viet Nam also welcome a little something from home, in this case Australian entertainer Pat Wordsworth, known Down Under as "Big Pretzel," who twists with one digger while others dig her.

Two Recovering From Wounds

POPULAR BLUFF -- Two Popular Bluff soldiers, injured on Feb. 19 in the Viet Nam fighting, are reported recovering from their wounds, according to word received by their parents.

Charles "Jackie" Jones, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Rt. 3, and Larry J. Tipton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tipton, both were injured in the same operation with the first cavalry division near Bong Son.

Bong Son is 300 air miles northeast of Saigon near the coast of the South China Sea. Jones, a specialist fourth class, was shot through the left knee. While undergoing surgery at An Khe the Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the base but were driven off.

As Jones awakened from the surgery, standing over him was Pfc. Tipton, who had had surgery a short time before for serious abdominal wounds. The boys had been friends here but neither knew the other was in Viet Nam.

Surgeons told Jones he would be walking in about 30 days and probably would fully recover from the severe leg wound. Tipton's mother said she had

received word her son was well on the way to recovery.

Both men went to Viet Nam in mid-December.

Jones attended Poplar Bluff High School and has been in the Army about four years. His wife, Susie, whom he married in Germany, remains in her native country. They have one son. His brothers and sisters in the Poplar Bluff area include Tina, Midge, Paul and Muriel, all of the family home, Mrs. Mary Eakes, Rt. 2, Quinn, and Junior Jones, Jerry Jones, Jimmy Jones and Mrs. Geraldine Griffith, all of Poplar Bluff. Tipton attended school at Malden and Caledonia and entered service in September of 1964. He was stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., prior to overseas duty. He has nine brothers and sisters, including Diane of the family home and Mrs. Lilly Mae Cooley, Brosley.

Marston Joins Distance Dialers

MARSTON -- Direct distance dialing, the telephone system that allows customers to dial their own station-to-station long distance calls, will go into service Sunday, for Marston rural telephone customers.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Put WANT ADS to work for you

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil M. Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966;

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for construction One 8-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 90' on Route Y, Kewanee, New Madrid County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6963, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
136-142-148

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for construction One 8-Bay Corrugated Metal Building, dimensions 30' x 120', on Route 160, Doniphan, Ripley County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., CST, March 30, 1966.

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1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth Street. GR 1-4182. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. GR 1-1837. 2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Attractive bedroom with private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 2-28-tf

Sleeping room for rent. References required. GR 1-0204. 3-2-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1751. 3-5-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 3-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. GR 1-0596. 3-2-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 2-19-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

partment of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6960, as shown in the proposal will apply.

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2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults. 642 E. Gladys. 3-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished duplex. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m. 2-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room duplex apartment. Modern. See at 310 W. Gladys. Call GR 1-3652. 2-24-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. \$65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

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FOR SALE -- 30" Gas cook stove. \$25.00. GR 1-3712. 3-3-3



SATURDAY MARCH 5
8:00 THE LLOYD THATCHER SHOW
8:30 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
9:00 THE JACKIE SLESSON SHOW CBS
9:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
10:00 THE LOWER CASE
10:30 GUNSMOKE CBS
11:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
11:30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (NIGHTLY-CARLY GRANT (NIGHTLY REGRANT))
12:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MARCH 6
6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
7:00 THE BIG PICTURE
7:30 THE LE FEVER'S SHOW
8:00 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8:30 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
9:00 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:30 OF HEAVEN & EARTH - COLOR CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
2:00 ALUMNI JUM CBS
3:00 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 MISTER ED CBS
4:30 BRATFUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8:00 PERRY WAGON CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 NEWS MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
11:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL GARY COOPER & VALERIE BELLMY)
12:15 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY MARCH 7
6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK PACON GANG
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:30 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
8:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 AND OF MAYNBERY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LONE ON LIFE CBS
11:30 WIDAY NEWS CBS
12:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
12:15 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
1:00 WOODMAN NEWS
1:15 THE FARM PICTURE
1:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
1:45 THE WORLD TURNS CBS
2:00 PAPERDOLLS CBS
2:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
3:00 TO TALK THE TRUTH CBS
3:30 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
4:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
4:30 COLOR FEATURE
5:00 BACHELOR FATHER
5:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6

SATURDAY - March 5
5:00 Studio Bowling
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jannine
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies - c
8:30 "If I Were a Rich Man"
9:00 Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes
9:15 News
9:30 Weekend at the Movies - c
10:15 "A Time to Love & a Time to Die"
John Gavin, Keenan Wynn

SUNDAY - March 6
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Padach Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christopher
9:45 Sacred Heart

5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

10:00 This is the Life
The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Pills
12:00 Meet the Press - c
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
Weekend at Movies
1:00 "Sound of the Baskerville"
Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee
1:30 Big Three Golf - c
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McEwen - c
5:30 Stuart Little - c
6:00 Wonderful World of Color - c
6:30 Branded - c
7:30 Bonanza - c
8:00 Wackiest ship in Army - c
8:30 News, Weather, Sports
Weekend at the Movies - c
9:00 My Man Godfrey
9:15 June Allyson, David Niven

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7:30 Romper Room
8:00 NBC News
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Morning Star - c
9:30 Paradise Bay - c
10:00 Jeopardy - c
11:00 NBC News
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12:00 NBC News
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
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2:30 The Doctors
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3:30 You Don't Say - c
4:00 Match Game - c
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6:30 Walt Disney Party to 5:30
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The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

Saturday, March 5, 1966
Jesus said, "Truly, I say unto you, one of you will betray me."
PRAYER: O Lord, forgive us for our failure to serve Thee in all we do and say. Give us strength in each new day to stand up for what we believe to be Christian. In the name of Christ we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . Amen."

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
March 5, 1916
John Darter and family have moved on John Powell's farm east of Buckeye.

Two certain signs of early spring were in evidence Sunday. Turtle doves were billing and cooing in the large elms in Lynn Stallcup's yard and Senator Marshall was downstairs to receive many friends who called to pay their respects.

40 Years Ago
March 5, 1926
New Madrid - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell have a daughter who arrived on February 14. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridges on February 17, a fine 10 1/2 pound baby girl.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh is the proud possessor of a new Baby Grand piano of Chickering make, which was installed by Lair Music Co.

30 Years Ago
March 5, 1936
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and son, Robert, moved to Sikeston Thursday from Cape Girardeau. They are residing in the Alice Edmondson property on West Gladys street.

Mrs. John LaFont died Monday morning of a heart ailment. She had been in ill health for several months. She was 40 years old.

March 13 will mark the 25th anniversary of N. E. Fuch's connection with the Robinson Lumber Co., of Sikeston. On March 27, E. H. Smith will have been with this same lumber company for a quarter of a century.

Pleas Malcolm was elected president of the Scott County Young Democratic Club at a meeting in Benton Sunday.

20 Years Ago
March 5, 1946
Mary Ellen Vowels, 13-year-old seventh grade student in the Wyatt school, burned to death last Thursday evening when fire destroyed the family dwelling on the Wyatt Delmo Homes Project.
Work got underway Monday morning on laying of the new 12,000 foot water main that will bring water service and fire protection to Chaney and Matthews additions.
Miss Bernice Aiken of Blytheville, Ark., has purchased the Palace Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher, and assumed charge of the establishment Saturday morning.
Walter Swan of Sikeston began teaching science in the Jackson high school last week, having taken the place of Ralph Litzelfelner.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a handicapped child who will soon be 13. I'm writing to you because I know millions of people read your column and I want to reach as many people as possible.

Every time I take my daughter out in her wheel chair, some stranger comes up and asks, "What's wrong with her?" Do they think that just because the girl is in a wheel chair that she is also deaf? And then there are the ones who stare -- people who ought to know better. They gawk as if the child is a freak in aideshow.

Handicapped children have a hard enough time adjusting to life without being reminded every day that they are different. I keep telling my daughter that the stargers and

questioners are rude and that she should not pay any attention to them.

Please, Ann, pass the word. The battles these kids have to fight are big enough. The public can help so much by being polite and considerate.

--A MOTHER
Dear Mother: Consider it passed. And now I'd like to add a word of my own. The kindest thing that can be done for any handicapped person, young or old, is to treat him just as you would treat anyone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am losing respect for my husband because he can't break loose from his domineering mother. This woman is the classic matriarch. She is a widow who manipulates her sons as if they were puppets. She also runs her sons-in-law.

My husband's sisters and brothers are lily-livered hypocrites. I know they don't like each other yet they all hang together socially. If one tried to leave the other off a party list the matriarch wouldn't stand for it. She demands that her children present a solid front of togetherness which is so phony that it nauseates me.

My husband is as bad as the rest -- maybe worse. What can I do to get him to issue a declaration of independence?-- WED TO A 36-YEAR-OLD MAMA'S BOY

Dear Wed: You are not going to change your husband, so forget that. The ideal solution would be to get him to move to another city. If this is not practical for business reasons, take hold of the social reins and fill up the calendar with interesting friends so there will be precious little time left for boring relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: My son belongs to a club. A good many weeks ago I told the president of the club that I would like to have an open house New Year's Day for the members. I made it clear that it would be very informal. He said he would pass

the word to the 20 members. He seemed certain that all the members would come. I prepared refreshments for that number.

Only two members showed up--the president and another fellow. My son made three. No explanation or apologies were given. We just sat there looking at one another -- and at all that food.

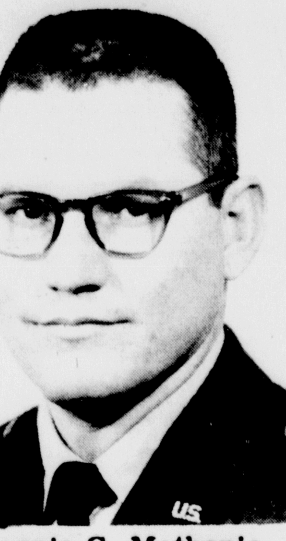
These people are not teenagers. They are all in their late 20's and early 30's. I am very hurt about this and wonder if I should call the members and find out what happened. My husband says to forget it. What is your advice? -- L. L. Dear L. L.: You should not have left it up to the president to "pass the word." You should have phoned each member yourself and extended a personal invitation. Forget about trying to find out what happened. Just don't make the same mistake again.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BEAU GESTES
I gained during the feast days. And I am ready for the fast; I willingly make the sacrifice Of my overindulgence of the past.

Evelyn C. Vinal

Armed Forces



Lonnie C. Mathenia

LOMPOC, Calif.--Lonnie C. Mathenia, son of Mrs. Mary E. Mathenia of 1943 Maple St., Granite City, Ill., has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Mathenia is a missile safety officer at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which is the Air Force component of the U. S. - Canadian North American Defense Command protecting the continent. The major, formerly of Canolou, Mo., is a graduate of Canolou High School. He earned his B.G.E. degree from the University of Omaha (Neb.) and received his commission in 1953 through the aviation cadet program.

The major's father, Charley Mathenia, resides on Rt. 2, Elsinoire, Mo.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan of Idalia, Mo.

In a village in our country two highly respected men were running for justice of the peace. Both were qualified and friendly, and it was difficult for the voters to make a choice. On election day a little old lady took her ballot and studied it

a long time. Then, not marking it, she scribbled on the bottom of the sheet, "God love both of you."

The vote resulted in a tie and was decided by the candidates' drawing straws.

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If you listen to too much advice, you wind up making other people's mistakes.
Al Volker

REX THEATRE

DURING THE SHOWING OF THUNDERBALL AT THE MALONE, THE REX WILL BE OPEN ALL WEEK WITH FIRST RUN PROGRAMS

SATURDAY - MARCH 5 - 1 DAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE

NO NAME WAS MORE FEARED THAN...
THE RAIDERS
in EASTMAN COLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
PLUS

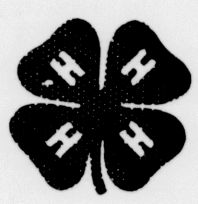
Island of the Blue Dolphins
EASTMAN COLOR!

REGULAR ADMISSION 50¢ & 25¢

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
MARCH 6-7-8-9 DOUBLE FEATURE

TOM AND IRMA
ARE IN BUSINESS TOGETHER!
MIRISH COMPANY - EDWARD L. ALPERSON
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE
BILLY WILDER'S
IRMA IS DOUCE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE (1964)
TONY RICHARDSON'S
Tom Jones
EASTMANCOLOR
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOREY RE-LEASE
ADMISSION - 75¢ & 35¢

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK



"YOUNG CITIZENS IN ACTION"

4-H CLUB WEEK

THROUGH MARCH 6th

THE MERCHANTS WHOSE ADS APPEAR ON THIS PAGE FULLY SUPPORT THE 4-H CLUBS

SERVING MORE THAN 20,000 FARM FAMILIES
IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI



DEPENDABLE SHORT & INTERMEDIATE TERM CREDIT
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON

PURINA BUS CHAMPIONS

HELP YOUR GRAIN
DO A BETTER
JOB
CHECK-R-MIX SERVICE

BABER FEEL & SEED CO.
W. NORTH ST. SIKESTON

THE
SCOTT
COUNTY MILLING CO.
GRISTO FEEDS
SIKESTON DEXTER ORAN

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL, INC.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

GULF OIL CORPORATION

CHEMICALS DEPT.



SEE US FOR YOUR
IRRIGATION NEEDS - GRAIN BINS
GENERAL FARM MERCHANDISE
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

HIWAY 61 NORTH

SIKESTON



SATURDAY MARCH 5

8:00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
8:30 SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
9:00 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW - CBS
9:30 SECRET AGENT - CBS
10:00 THE LOWER - CBS
10:30 SUNSHINE - CBS
10:50 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
11:00 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
11:30 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
12:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MARCH 6

6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
7:00 THE BIG PICTURE
7:30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8:00 SUNDAY MORNING NEWS - CBS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 OF HEAVEN & EARTH - COLOR CBS
9:30 CAMERA THREE - CBS
10:00 THE ANSWER
10:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:00 FACE THE NATION - CBS
11:30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
12:00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR - CBS
12:30 ALUMNI FUN - CBS
1:00 CANAL 7
1:30 THE ANSWER
2:00 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
2:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
3:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
3:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
4:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - CBS
4:30 PERRY MASON - CBS
5:00 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS
5:30 WHAT'S MY LINE - CBS
6:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - CBS
6:30 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
7:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
7:30 THE LIVING PRAYER
8:00 GARY COOPER & RALPH BELLAMY
8:30 THE LIVING PRAYER



SATURDAY, MARCH 5

5:30 Laramie
6:00 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
6:30 Donna Reed
7:00 Lawrence Welk (C)
7:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
8:00 ABC Scope
8:30 Bob Young-News
9:00 Have Gun Will Travel
9:30 Saturday Night Movie
10:00 Old Man & The Sea
11:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction to
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
1:30 Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics
2:00 The Story
2:30 Allen Revival Hour
3:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
3:30 Lawman
4:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
4:30 FBI (C)
5:00 The Nurses
5:30 A Time For Us
6:00 Newsmen's Touch
6:30 General Hospital
7:00 Young Marrieds
7:30 Young Marrieds
8:00 Where The Action Is
8:30 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6

SATURDAY - March 5

5:00 Studio Bowling
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Hapner
6:30 Flipper - C
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - C
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C
8:30 Prime Frontiers
9:00 Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes
9:30 News
10:00 Weekend at the movies - C
10:30 "A Time to Love & a Time to Die"
John Gavin, Keenan Wynn

SUNDAY - March 6

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00 Praise Devotion
8:30 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:00 Christopher
9:30 Sacred Heart

5:00 M-Adventure Club
5:30 T-Blue Angels
5:45 T-Adventure Club
6:00 T-Lone Ranger
6:15 T-Adventure Club
6:30 Rocky & His Friends
6:45 Peter Jennings-News

The Prayer

For Today From
The Upper Room

Saturday, March 5, 1966
Jesus said, "Truly, I say unto you, one of you will betray me."
PRAYER: O Lord, forgive us for our failure to serve Thee in all we do and say. Give us strength in each new day to stand up for what we believe to be Christian. In the name of Christ we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
March 5, 1916
John Darter and family have moved on John Powell's farm east of Buckeye.

Two certain signs of early spring were in evidence Sunday. Turtle doves were billing and cooing in the large elms in Lynn Stallcup's yard and Senator Marshall was downstairs to receive many friends who called to pay their respects.

40 Years Ago
March 5, 1926
New Madrid - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell have a daughter who arrived on February 14. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridges on February 17, a fine 10 1/2 pound baby girl.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh is the proud possessor of a new Baby Grand piano of Chickering make, which was installed by Lair Music Co.

30 Years Ago
March 5, 1936
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and son, Robert, moved to Sikeston Thursday from Cape Girardeau. They are residing in the Alice Edmondson property on West Gladys street.

Mrs. John LaFont died Monday morning of a heart ailment. She had been in ill health for several months. She was 40 years old.

March 13 will mark the 25th anniversary of N. E. Fuch's connection with the Robinson Lumber Co., of Sikeston. On March 27, E. H. Smith will have been with this same lumber company for a quarter of a century.

Pleas Malcolm was elected president of the Scott County Young Democratic Club at a meeting in Benton Sunday.

20 Years Ago
March 5, 1946
Mary Ellen Vowels, 13-year-old seventh grade student in the Wyatt school, burned to death last Thursday evening when fire destroyed the family dwelling on the Wyatt Delmo Homes Project.

Work got underway Monday morning on laying of the new 12,000 foot water main that will bring water service and fire protection to Chaney and Matthews additions.

Miss Bernice Aiken of Blytheville, Ark., has purchased the Palace Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher, and assumed charge of the establishment Saturday morning.

Walter Swan of Sikeston began teaching science in the Jackson high school last week, having taken the place of Ralph Litzfelner.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a handicapped child who will soon be 13. I'm writing to you because I know millions of people read your column and I want to reach as many people as possible.

Every time I take my daughter out in her wheel chair, some stranger comes up and asks, "What's wrong with her?" Do they think that just because the girl is in a wheel chair that she is also deaf?

And then there are the ones who stare -- people who ought to know better. They gawk as if the child is a freak in a side-show.

Handicapped children have a hard enough time adjusting to life without being reminded every day that they are different. I keep telling my daughter that the stargers and

questioners are rude and that she should not pay any attention to them.

Please, Ann, pass the word. The battles these kids have to fight are big enough. The public can help so much by being polite and considerate.

--A MOTHER
Dear Mother: Consider it passed. And now I'd like to add a word of my own. The kindest thing that can be done for any handicapped person, young or old, is to treat him just as you would treat anyone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am losing respect for my husband because he can't break loose from his domineering mother. This woman is the classic matriarch. She is a widow who manipulates her sons as if they were puppets. She also runs her sons-in-law.

My husband's sisters and brothers are lily-livered hypocrites. I know they don't like each other yet they all hang together socially. If one tried to leave the other off a party list the matriarch wouldn't stand for it. She demands that her children present a solid front of togetherness which is so phony that it nauseates me.

My husband is as bad as the rest -- maybe worse. What can I do to get him to issue a declaration of independence? -- WED TO A 36-YEAR-OLD MAMA'S BOY

Dear Wed: You are not going to change your husband, so forget that. The ideal solution would be to get him to move to another city. If this is not practical for business reasons, take hold of the social reins and fill up the calendar with interesting friends so there will be precious little time left for boring relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: My son belongs to a club. A good many weeks ago I told the president of the club that I would like to have an open house New Year's Day for the members. I made it clear that it would be very informal. He said he would pass

the word to the 20 members. He seemed certain that all the members would come. I prepared refreshments for that number.

Only two members showed up the president and another fellow. My son made three. No explanation or apologies were given. We just sat there looking at one another -- and at all that food.

These people are not teenagers. They are all in their late 20's and early 30's. I am very hurt about this and wonder if I should call the members and find out what happened. My husband says to forget it.

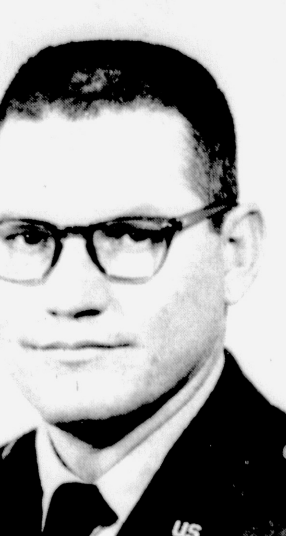
Dear L. L.: You should not have left it up to the president to "pass the word." You should have phoned each member yourself and extended a personal invitation. Forget about trying to find out what happened. Just don't make the same mistake again.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BEAU GESTS
I gained during the feast days. And I am ready for the fast; I willingly make the sacrifice Of my overindulgence of the past.
Evelyn C. Vinal

Armed Forces



Lonnie C. Mathenia

LOMPOC, Calif.--Lonnie C. Mathenia, son of Mrs. Mary E. Mathenia of 1943 Maple St., Granite City, Ill., has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Mathenia is a missile safety officer at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which is the Air Force component of the U. S. - Canadian North American Defense Command protecting the continent.

The major, formerly of Canalou, Mo., is a graduate of Canalou High School. He earned his B.G.E. degree from the University of Omaha (Neb.) and received his commission in 1953 through the aviation cadet program.

The major's father, Charley Mathenia, resides on Rt. 2, Elsinoe, Mo.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan of Idalia, Mo.

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EASTMANCOLOR
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPENT RE-RELEASE

ADMISSION - 75¢ & 35¢

MALONE

Show Begins
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!

"THUNDERBALL"
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ADMISSION AT ALL TIMES
ADULTS \$1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢

WATCH FOR 1ST RUN PROGRAMS AT THE REX DURING THE SHOWING OF THUNDERBALL AT THE MALONE.

50,000 MILE GUARANTEE
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Move Them As Often and As Far As
You Wish and They Still
Perform Perfectly
Buy From
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

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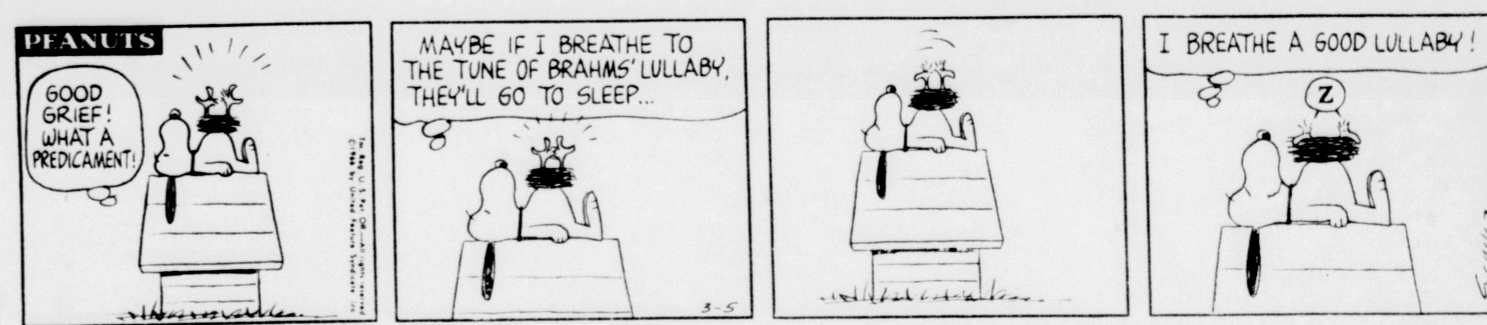
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



PEANUTS by Schulz



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, March 5, the 64th day of 1966. There are 301 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1700, the Boston Massacre occurred. Three persons were killed and eight injured. Responsibility for the incident was never fully established.
On this date In 1750, the first Shakespearean play was performed in America -- "Richard the Third," in New York City.
In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans and Antonio De Ulloa was made governor of Louisiana.
In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as president.
In 1900, the Council of New York University accepted an anonymous gift of \$100,000 for the erection of the Hall of Fame.
In 1953, Joseph Stalin, Soviet premier, died.
Ten years ago -- Britain broke off negotiations over the future of Cyprus with pro-Greek Cypriot leader Archbishop Makarios.
Five years ago -- King Hassan of Morocco announced that France had agreed to speed up the evacuation of air bases in Morocco.
One year ago -- A meeting of 19 communist parties in Moscow ended, apparently failing to achieve progress toward unity.
Today's birthday: Actor Rex Harrison is 58.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21 - APR 20	APR 21 - MAY 21	MAY 22 - JUN 21	JUN 22 - JUL 23	JUL 24 - AUG 23	AUG 24 - SEP 23
1-23 47-61 69-70 80-84	2-17 24-36 38-44 82-83	10-12 31-49 57-66 79-83	19-26 30-42 55-58 77-89	34-37 41-46 50-59 75	15-33 48-52 60-77 81-88
1-23 47-61 69-70 80-84	2-17 24-36 38-44 82-83	10-12 31-49 57-66 79-83	19-26 30-42 55-58 77-89	34-37 41-46 50-59 75	15-33 48-52 60-77 81-88

Jones Gives Viet Nam War Support

KENNETT -- Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett said that although he sometimes is not in perfect agreement with some of the domestic policies of President Lyndon Johnson, he backs the President 100 per cent in his handling of the Viet Nam conflict.
Jones was guest speaker at the regular noon meeting of the Kennett Kiwanis club at the Cotton Ball Hotel Wednesday.
The Kennett congressman said he attended last Friday's high-level conference at the White House with President Johnson, members of the cabinet, presidential advisors and other members of Congress. This conference was held upon the return of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey from his recent tour of Southeast Asia.
Rep. Jones said the discussion was frank and questions were answered without hesitation.
He went on to say that he was not in favor of the proposed "negative" income tax and the guaranteed income proposal that is presently creating a great deal of controversy throughout the nation.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Geography Lesson

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Thailand's former name	1 Forefather
5 Land of the llama	2 Roman date
9 African primate	3 Tavern drinks
12 Not occupied	
13 Ore from Mesabi Range	
14 Harbor, Maine	
15 Penetrated again	
17 Biblical high priest	
18 Worms	
19 Korea is an country	
21 Denomination	
23 Democrat (ab.)	
24 Take evening meal	
27 Musical syllables	
29 Do again	
32 Grating	
34 Thought	
36 Dinner course	
37 Insect	
38 Fruit	
39 Sketched	
41 Weight of India	
42 Feminine appellation	
44 Ireland	
46 Gives	
49 Domesticates	
50 Malt brew	
52 Occur	
56 Fairy fort	
57 Singing voice	
58 Feminine name	
59 Goddess of the dawn	
60 Bamboo-like grass	
61 Appear	

TEEN DREAM -- It was a dream come true for Lynell Raye Bass of Virginia Beach, Va. She not only won the title of "Miss American Teen-Ager" in a contest at New Jersey's Palisades Amusement Park, but also a role as a hospital aide in a segment of television's Dr. Kildare to be shown Feb. 7.



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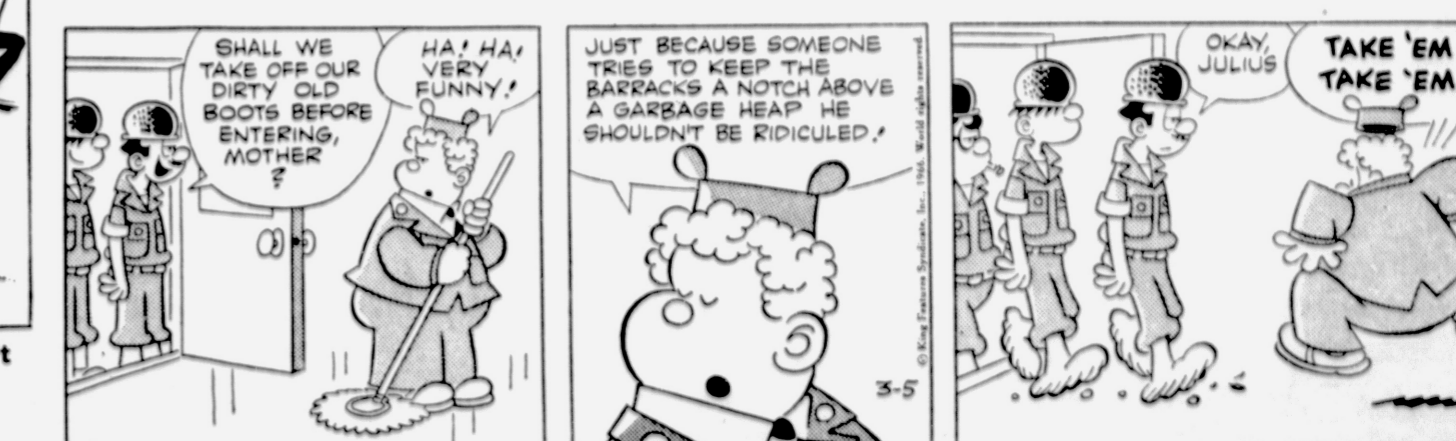
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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



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69-70-80-84	38-44-82-83	57-66-79-85	65-78-87-89	34-37-41-46	15-33-48-52
					60-77-81-88

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46 Gives
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54 Occur
56 Fairy fort
57 Singing voice
58 Feminine name
59 Goddess of the dawn
60 Bamboo-like grass
61 Appear

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Bootheel Beat Pork Prices Bring Wistful Looks

By MAX STURM
HAYTI -- Having the right thing going at the right time to pick up a few bucks is a day dream. Botheelers indulge in. Like having bought shares at a very low point in the market, then seeing the price do nothing but go up. Things like that. Well, it has been something like that in swine raising. With pork prices in recent months having advanced sharply, apparently due to a scarcity of hogs on the farms over the nation, the man who happened to be established in the business with market weight pigs to sell would have a good thing going.

Such a fortunate farmer is Andrew Eftink whose spread is a short distance north of Portageville. He has a semi-automatic hog-raising operation going which he started a little over two years ago—just in time to get some nice production ready for market when the big price rise came some months ago.

Eftink's pork factory, developed along the lines as specified by the Missouri University Delta Experiment Station at Portageville, is about as automated as you can get with present know-how in the field. His farrowing house is designed to save as many pigs as possible from each litter in that the sows can smash them so easily. Unusual is that the concrete floor runway around each brood sow pen is electrically heated and thermostatically controlled. The newborn piglets always have the correct temperature for their health.

Ventilation, air circulation and humidity also are controlled in the farrowing house which has stalls for 20 sows. Eftink has 62 brood sows in all. A healthier sow is a happy sow. So Eftink takes care of that by providing radio music for the maternity ward.

After staying in the farrowing house for about a month, that crop of pigs is shifted to the finishing house where they are fed out to an average market weight of 200 pounds. This finishing house also is of the latest design to gain the most weight in meat for the amount of feed fed. The floor is slatted so that the refuse drops through and is discharged into an adjacent lagoon-type sewage disposal system. Don't overlook that disposal system which solves a big stinky and fly-breeding problem in hog-raising.

Eftink uses the SPF cross breed of swine which, he says, is highly resistant to deadly diseases such as virus pig pneumonia and atrophic rhinitis. Last year he sold around 10,000 worth of market pigs, mostly to a packing firm located in the area. He is just now going into what he calls full production with his rig. David Kelley, area live stock specialist of the Delta Experiment Station, assisted Eftink in getting the modern system started.

In addition to his hog production, Eftink also has 20 black Angus brood cows for top quality beef production which is also sold locally to customers who want to fill up their food freezers with steaks and things. On top of that he has a very lucrative sideline of repairing television and radio sets for people in his area. His workshop is at the rear of his home, made over from a former feedhouse. He started this business in 1956.

POOR MAN'S TV CRITIC—It has been some time since I

have teed off on what comes out of the tube as viewed from the Botheel, as your self-appointed critic, but the time has come to grind out a few words on this subject. After all, someone has to speak for the Botheel when it comes to what ought to be done about TV programming.

First, it is time to be heard since the three big networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, currently are acquiring and scheduling their new programs for next season.

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Hog Prices Drop Sharply For Week As Cattle Gain

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Why does the young child like a pull toy? Does he feel powerful as he toddles along making the toy go? Why do children like to play with a drum at a very early age? Making noise gives the child that "Listen to what I can make happen" feeling.

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The more skilled a child becomes in mastering his body, the more he feels a full and pleasing sense of bigness and independence. When a child controls a wheel toy, it promotes self-confidence. Toys like the tricycle, wagon, wheelbarrow or sled offer the pleasure of movement and of mastering the skill of running them.

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He is married and has three children, two sons in the elementary grade school and one daughter, age 3.

The Aztecs smoked cigarettes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Honor for Fred Koenig

BLOOMFIELD -- Fred W. Koenig was given recognition, posthumously, as man of the year for Bloomfield, at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, held at Cape Girardeau.

Homer Morgan was recognized as Man of the Year for Dexter, and Raymond L. Mashek, Man of the Year for Advance.

Mrs. Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newcomer attended the meeting.

Rumor Oil Well Plugged

CHARLESTON -- Rumors circulated that the Craft farm well had been plugged and abandoned. No one in authority could be reached to confirm or deny the rumor.

Drilling was halted temporarily at least -- on the test hole being drilled on the Craft farm in southeastern Mississippi County, pending the decision of geologists and other experts who have been called in to study some of the formations.

Mitchell Brothers Drilling Co., of Carmi, Ill., have encountered a minimum of trouble on this well, and early Wednesday were down to 2,010 feet when the stop order came.

"rough. This well is farmed out by Mammoth Producing Company to Barron Oil Company. Mammoth officials met at the Holiday Inn last Monday, and apparently reached a decision on the number of additional wells to be drilled, and also on finishing the first well to be drilled, Big Oak No. 1. Their decisions were not made public.

The Belmont well, being drilled by Bill Terry with a cable tool rig, is down to about 350 feet.

Work on the DeLaney well has also been halted pending the arrival of a rotary outfit.

Some people would not hesitate to drive up to the gate of heaven and honk.

John Andrew Holmes

A man must consider what a rich realm he abdicates when he becomes a conformist.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Two Deering Men Sought

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot County authorities issued an alert to area law officials Friday to be on the lookout for two Deering men suspected of having broken into the Braggadocio high school and a store Thursday night.

According to the dispatcher at the office of Sheriff Clyde Orton, the Ottingers are believed responsible for the break-in at the school and taking a typewriter and also entering the Gene Johnson Grocery and helping themselves to about 75 cartons of cigarettes.

The Pemiscot authorities reported that the men are in a red and white 1956 Ford.

War Reaches New Fury

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- The Viet Nam war reached new fury today with U.S. and Vietnamese troops attacking Communist regulars in two big operations and with air power turned on full blast.

It was the second heavy day for U.S. warplanes. Air Force spokesmen said they hit a surface-to-air missile site 34 miles west of Hanoi Friday night and encountered fire from three Communist MIGs about 80 miles from the North Vietnamese capital.

No people is fully civilized where a distinction is drawn between stealing an office and stealing a purse.

Theodore Roosevelt

Two False Fire Alarms

ORAN -- Dr. I. C. Mattingly, Oran mayor, said Thursday the fire department received two false alarm calls late Wednesday night.

The mayor said the city today was offering a reward of \$25 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons.

It was said other calls have been received by the department in the past month, and said that the situation is serious since the firemen have to act quickly and have no way of checking calls before making the runs.

The practice is more serious than the guilty parties realize, Dr. Mattingly said today.

One of the calls last night was to Chaffee and the other purported to call the firemen to a fire location in Oran, the mayor said.

A call was received at 12:50 and the other a few minutes after 1 a.m. Dr. Mattingly reported.

Thomas Jefferson once owned Virginia's Natural Bridge.

SEE US FOR



**SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF
CHEMICALS**

SEE Your Standard Oil Agents
ELVIS TIDWELL ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP JOHN MATTHEWS
 Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

Everybody benefits



**when the
power bite
in your
food bill
is
smaller--**

thanks to the consumers' electric yardstick

American consumers pay their electric power bill in many ways. In addition to your monthly statements, you pay a power bill in virtually everything you buy, whether it's a new car or a bottle of milk or a pair of shoes. Helping to keep that power bill fair and reasonable is one of the jobs of America's consumer-owned rural electric systems.

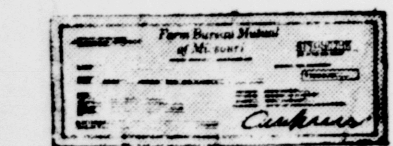
Rural electric co-ops and other consumer-owned systems make up one of the elements in the "consumers' electric yardstick" which furnishes competition-by-example in the nation's largest industry, electric power. Together with other non-profit generation, transmission and distribution systems, they make it possible for us to know the true cost of providing electric service, so the amount of profit in commercial power can be seen.

Today, most modern farmers depend upon rural electric power for the efficient operation of their farms. Processors use electric power to wash, package, process and freeze the meat, produce and fiber they buy from the farmer. The retailer uses electric power to keep the food the consumer buys fresh and safe.

Yes, there's a power cost in every food bill you pay. Thanks in part to America's rural electric and the Consumers' Electric Yardstick, the cost of electricity can be measured . . . and everybody benefits.

**SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**
 Highway 60 East Sikeston, Mo.
 Phone GR 1-5821

Does your present auto insurance pay you dividends-in cash?



I'LL SHOW YOU AN OUTSTANDING POLICY THAT WILL SEE ME TODAY . . .

RAYMOND GALEMORE,
AGENT
Office Benton, Mo.
Phone K15-3520
Residence Rt. 2 Sikeston
Phone GR 1-5232



Keep Your Car Well Groomed.

Handsome--the word for today's automobile. And it will look that way for many years, if you give it proper care at the outset. Start out right for Spring. Let us take out occasional dents and touch up the paint, BEFORE rust sets in. Let us keep it looking good. . . so you can keep it longer. Drive in today!

DACE BODY SHOP
 FOR EXTRA CARE ON BODY REPAIR
 Highway 61 South GR 1-3217

ANNOUNCING.

**Missouri Farm Bureau's
Special Program
To Farm Bureau Members Under Age 50**

**\$100 Deductible
BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD
Contract**

Statewide Coverage Statewide Uniform Dues

Some of the benefit features:

Up to \$14 per day room and board	All dressings
All general nursing care	All X-ray examinations
All uses of operating room	All laboratory tests
All drugs and medicine	All oxygen and oxygen therapy

(\$100 deductible clause applies to all the above benefits)

Up to \$200 surgical schedule (no deductible)
 Hospital medical calls, \$3 per day (no deductible)
 Special benefits for maternity care (no deductible)

Special feature: Attractive yearly savings over other presently available hospital plans.

Contact your local county Farm Bureau office, or Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for further details and costs.



SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU
 Benton, Mo. Ph. KI 5-3520



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Bootheel Beat Pork Prices Bring Wistful Looks

By MAX STURM
HAYTI -- Having the right thing going at the right time to pick up a few bucks is a day dream Bootheelers indulge in. Like having bought shares at a very low point in the market, then seeing the price do nothing but go up. Things like that. Well, it has been something like that in swine raising. With pork prices in recent months having advanced sharply, apparently due to a scarcity of hogs on the farms over the nation, the man who happened to be established in the business with market weight pigs to sell would have a good thing going.

Such a fortunate farmer is Andrew Eftink whose spread is a short distance north of Portageville. He has a semi-automatic hog-raising operation going which he started a little over two years ago--just in time to get some nice production ready for market when the big price rise came some months ago.

Eftink's pork factory, developed along the lines as specified by the Missouri University Delta Experiment Station at Portageville, is about as automated as you can get with present know-how in the field. His farrowing house is designed to save as many pigs as possible from each litter in that the sows can smash them so easily. Unusual is that the concrete floor runway around each brood sow pen is electrically heated and thermostatically controlled. The newborn piglets always have the correct temperature for their health. Ventilation, air circulation and humidity also are controlled in the farrowing house which has stalls for 20 sows. Eftink has 62 brood sows in all. A healthier sow is a happy sow. So Eftink takes care of that by providing radio music for the maternity ward.

After staying in the farrowing house for about a month, that crop of pigs is shifted to the finishing house where they are fed out to an average market weight of 200 pounds. This finishing house also is of the latest design to gain the most weight in meat for the amount of feed fed. The floor is slatted so that the refuse drops through and is discharged into an adjacent lagoon--type sewage disposal system. Don't overlook that disposal system which solves a big stinky and fly-breeding problem in hog-raising.

Eftink uses the SPF cross breed of swine which, he says, is highly resistant to deadly diseases such as virus pig pneumonia and atrophic rhinitis. Last year he sold around \$10,000 worth of market pigs, mostly to a packing firm located in the area. He is just now going into what he calls full production with his rig. David Kelley, area livestock specialist of the Delta Experiment Station, assisted Eftink in getting the modern system started.

In addition to his hog production, Eftink also has 20 black Angus brood cows for top quality beef production which is also sold locally to customers who want to fill up their food freezers with steaks and things. On top of that he has a very lucrative sideline of repairing television and radio sets for people in his area. His workshop is at the rear of his home, made over from a former feedhouse. He started this business in 1956.

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have teed off on what comes out of the tube as viewed from the Bootheel, as your self-appointed critic, but the time has come to grind out a few words on this subject. After all, someone has to speak for the Bootheel when it comes to what ought to be done about TV programming.

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Wallace attended the Malden schools and was graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, in the business administration school. During World War II, he was a member of the U. S. Navy Medical Corp.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Malden, Missouri, and holds the office of Deacon. Wallace has been on the Board of Supervisors of drainage district No. 38 for 16 years.

He is married and has three children, two sons in the elementary grade school and one daughter, age 3.

The Aztecs smoked cigarettes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Honor for Fred Koenig Well Plugged

BLOOMFIELD -- Fred W. Koenig was given recognition, posthumously, as man of the year for Bloomfield, at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, held at Cape Girardeau.

Homer Morgan was recognized as Man of the Year for Dexter, and Raymond L. Mashek, Man of the Year for Advance.

Mrs. Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newcomer attended the meeting.

Lilbourn Gives To Heart Fund

LILBOURN -- Lilbourn Community Heart Fund Chairman T. L. Mashmeyer reports \$390.18 collected for the 1966 Heart Fund. The money was collected in two ways, by a solicitation of the Lilbourn business houses and a house-to-house canvass conducted last Sunday by women of the Civic Improvement Club. Mashmeyer himself called on the business people, while teams made up of club women made the house calls.

Mrs. C. D. Wright was chairman of the house-to-house drive and was assisted by ladies who made up five teams as follows: Mmes. Bill Jones, Bill Newton, Bill Lee, Paul Moore, Fred Sickrey, Tom Maschmeyer, Ira Rubottom, Frank Schulte, James Jones, Harold Ponder, Homer Ponder and Raymond Lloyd.

The total of \$390.18 was divided as follows: business places \$247.50; Homes \$142.98.

Two False Fire Alarms

ORAN -- Dr. I. C. Mattingly, Oran mayor, said Thursday the fire department received two false alarm calls late Wednesday night.

The mayor said the city today was offering a reward of \$25 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons.

It was said other calls have been received by the department in the past month, and said that the situation is serious since the firemen have to act quickly and have no way of checking calls before making the runs.

The practice is more serious than the guilty parties realize, Dr. Mattingly said today.

One of the calls last night was to Chaffee and the firemen purported to call the firemen to a fire location in Oran, the mayor said.

A call was received at 12:50 and the other a few minutes after 1 a.m. Dr. Mattingly reported.

Thomas Jefferson once owned Virginia's Natural Bridge.

Rumor Oil Well Plugged

CHARLESTON -- Rumors circulated that the Craft farm well had been plugged and abandoned. No one in authority could be reached to confirm or deny the rumor.

Drilling was halted -- temporarily at least -- on the test hole being drilled on the Craft farm in southeastern Mississippi County, pending the decision of geologists and other experts who have been called in to study some of the formations.

Mitchell Brothers Drilling Co., of Carmi, Ill., have encountered a minimum of trouble on this well, and early Wednesday were down to 2,010 feet when the stop order came through. This well is farmed out by Mammoth Producing Company to Barron Oil Company.

Mammoth officials met at the Holiday Inn last Monday, and apparently reached a decision on the number of additional wells to be drilled, and also on finishing the first well to be drilled, Big Oak No. 1. Their decisions were not made public.

The Belmont well, being drilled by Bill Terry with a cable tool rig, is down to about 350 feet.

Work on the DeLaney well has also been halted pending the arrival of a rotary outfit.

Some people would not hesitate to drive up to the gate of heaven and honk.

John Andrew Holmes

A man must consider what a rich realm he abdicates when he becomes a conformist.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Two Deering Men Sought

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot County authorities issued an alert to area law officials Friday to be on the lookout for two Deering men suspected of having broken into the Braggadocio high school and a store Thursday night.

According to the dispatcher at the office of Sheriff Clyde Orton, the Ottingers are believed responsible for the break-in at the school and taking a typewriter and also entering the Gene Johnson Grocery and helping themselves to about 75 cartons of cigarettes.

The Pemiscot authorities reported that the men are in a red and white 1956 Ford.

War Reaches New Fury


SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- The Viet Nam war reached new fury today with U.S. and Vietnamese troops attacking Communist regulars in two big operations and with air power turned on full blast.

It was the second heavy day for U.S. warplanes. Air Force spokesmen said they hit a surface-to-air missile site 34 miles west of Hanoi Friday night and encountered fire from three Communist MIGs about 80 miles from the North Vietnamese capital.

No people is fully civilized where a distinction is drawn between stealing an office and stealing a purse.

Theodore Roosevelt

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BOB WILLIAMSON**
**GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS**
WITH STA-CLEAN
**COMPLETE LINE OF
CHEMICALS**
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ELVIS TIDWELL ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR I-454I Sikeston

Everybody benefits

when the
power bite
in your
food bill

is
smaller--

thanks to the consumers' electric yardstick

American consumers pay their electric power bill in many ways. In addition to your monthly statements, you pay a power bill in virtually everything you buy, whether it's a new car or a bottle of milk or a pair of shoes. Helping to keep that power bill fair and reasonable is one of the jobs of America's consumer-owned rural electric systems.

Rural electric co-ops and other consumer-owned systems make up one of the elements in the "consumers' electric yardstick" which furnishes competition-by-example in the nation's largest industry, electric power. Together with other non-profit generation, transmission and distribution systems, they make it possible for us to know the true cost of providing electric service, so the amount of profit in commercial power can be seen.

Today, most modern farmers depend upon rural electric power for the efficient operation of their farms. Processors use electric power to wash, package, process and freeze the meat, produce and fiber they buy from the farmer. The retailer uses electric power to keep the food the consumer buys fresh and safe.

Yes, there's a power cost in every food bill you pay. Thanks in part to America's rural electric and the Consumers' Electric Yardstick, the cost of electricity can be measured . . . and everybody benefits.

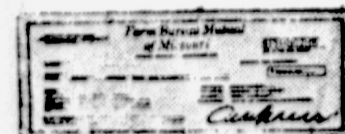
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ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**

Highway 60 East

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone GR 1-5821

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insurance pay you
dividends-in cash?



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Handsome--the word for today's automobile. And it will look that way for many years, if you give it proper care at the outset. Start out right for Spring. Let us take out occasional dents and touch up the paint, BEFORE rust sets in. Let us keep it looking good. . . so you can keep it longer. Drive in today!

DACE BODY SHOP

FOR EXTRA CARE ON BODY REPAIR
Highway 61 South GR 1-3217

ANNOUNCING.

**Missouri Farm Bureau's
Special Program
To Farm Bureau Members Under Age 50**
**\$100 Deductible
BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD
Contract**

Statewide Coverage

Statewide Uniform Dues

Some of the benefit features:

Up to \$14 per day room and board
All general nursing care
All uses of operating room
All drugs and medicine

All dressings
All X-ray examinations
All laboratory tests
All oxygen and oxygen therapy

(\$100 deductible clause applies to all the above benefits)

Up to \$200 surgical schedule (no deductible)
Hospital medical calls, \$3 per day (no deductible)
Special benefits for maternity care (no deductible)

Special feature: Attractive yearly savings over other presently available hospital plans.

Contact your local county Farm Bureau office, or Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for further details and costs.



SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Benton, Mo.

Ph. KI 5-3520



If you were flat on your back in a hospital bed,
which of these 3 "Direct Cash Plans"
would best suit your needs?

	"1-UNIT" PLAN	"2-UNIT" PLAN	"3-UNIT" PLAN
EACH DAY	\$7.50	\$15.00	\$22.50
EACH WEEK	\$52.50	\$105.00	\$157.50
ONE YEAR	\$2,737.50	\$5,475.00	\$8,212.50

TAX-FREE MONEY PAID DIRECT TO YOU WHEN YOU
ARE IN THE HOSPITAL DUE TO ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS.

Regardless of your age, mail card today and discover...

How to get paid up to \$157.50 a week, just like wages, while in the hospital:

How would you pay your household bills—and other regular living expenses—if you suddenly found yourself laid up in a hospital bed with no money coming in?

No matter what kind of hospital insurance you may have . . . no matter how much daily room and board coverage it provides . . . no matter how much it pays for various surgical operations, etc. . . . it was never intended to take the place of a weekly pay check.

That's why thousands of people, to whom "laid up" means "laid off", are protecting themselves—and their incomes—with an American Republic "Direct Cash Plan."

Protection under the new American Republic "Direct Cash Plan" is available in low-cost protection "units" to fit the needs of any individual or family (see box above).

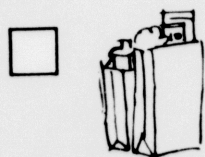
Remember, this is tax-free money—paid direct to you—when you are in the hospital due to accident or illness.

For more complete facts, see other side of this sheet.

MAIL THIS CARD TO GET
FULL FACTS ABOUT HOW YOU CAN
COLLECT UP TO \$157.50 A WEEK
WHILE YOU ARE LAID UP
IN THE HOSPITAL!

Check how many ways you could use this Americare™

"Direct Cash" while you are in the hospital:



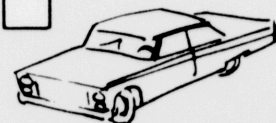
Food for your family



Clothing your family needs



Rent or mortgage payments, utility bills, life insurance premiums, credit accounts



Car payments and upkeep



Help pay medical bills even if you are enrolled in Medicare Medical Insurance Program



Private nurse, if not provided for by your regular insurance



Private room, if not covered by your present insurance



Transportation to another city for special hospital treatment

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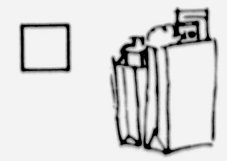
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Clothing your family needs



Rent or mortgage payments, utility bills, life insurance premiums, credit accounts



Car payments and upkeep



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Private nurse, if not provided for by your regular insurance



Private room, if not covered by your present insurance



Transportation to another city for special hospital treatment

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Please send me full facts about your new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan". . . PLUS my free copy of the valuable 118-page Better Homes and Gardens Family FIRST AID Book. I understand there is no cost or obligation on my part.

☐ Please see that I also get a free copy of "Important Facts About Medicare and Americare."

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

State _____

**IF YOU DO NOT USE THIS CARD
PLEASE GIVE IT TO A FRIEND**



If you are under 35, you may just be getting a good start in life. No matter what kind of hospital insurance you have, it won't pay your household bills and other family living expenses. With rent or mortgage payments, new furniture, clothing bills, and all the other expenses young families have, a serious accident or illness might "wipe you out" financially.



If you are 35 to 65, your children may now be at the costliest stage of their schooling. Your living expenses are probably higher than ever, and your chances of going to the hospital are increasing every year. Read how an Americare "Direct Cash Plan" may keep you from having to dig into your savings if you have to spend weeks—or even months—in the hospital.



If you are 65 or over, you can look forward to having Medicare, but you will still have to pay part of your hospital bills—and you will also have other bills to pay. An American Republic "Direct Cash Plan" can provide money for everyday expenses and also for doctor bills and hospital costs—including private room and private nurse—that Medicare won't cover.

Now, whether you are 25...55...or 85...when you are sick or injured...

**COLLECT \$52.50 . . . \$105 . . . OR \$157.50 A WEEK,
JUST LIKE WAGES, WHILE IN THE HOSPITAL**

**Whether you are under 65 and have regular hospital insurance—or over 65 and looking forward to Medicare—it will pay you to read the facts about the new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan."
Discover how you could go to the hospital and come out with money left over.**

WHAT IF YOU should wake up to find yourself flat on your back in a hospital bed—and be there for weeks or even months? Think of all the things that \$2,000 or \$5,000 or \$8,000 in extra spendable cash, over and above your hospital insurance, could mean.

Cash to make mortgage payments. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothes—pay a tax bill.

The new American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" can pay you badly needed cash every week you are in the hospital, for up to a full year.

This new service of Americare™ is designed to go hand-in-hand with Medicare—or any other health insurance you may now have.

Easy As 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . .

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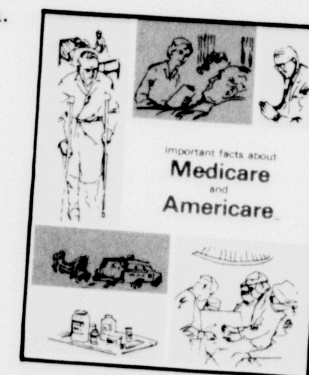
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all, no matter which you choose, you get...

Protection That PAYS

According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance.

Why not send for full information today? It's easy. Just tear out and mail the attached postage free card, or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa.



Special "Extra" For Folks 65 or Over: Send today for absorbing, new free folder, "Important Facts About Medicare and Americare." Tells and shows what Medicare pays . . . what YOU will have to pay on hospital and doctor bills . . . and how much you could collect from an American Republic "Direct Cash Plan" while in the hospital. No obligation. Just check the box on the attached card.

Compare All These Advantages:

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- **It is LifeGuarded Protection®.** This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be YOURS FOR LIFE as long as you make timely payment of the current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health, or number of claims.
- **Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.**
- **Pays in addition to any other insurance** carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation, Medicare, or any group plan.
- **You are covered during any hospital confinement** for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U. S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- **NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION**, regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.

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